

SR election closeup

San Ramon school district voters will choose from among four candidates Tuesday to fill a vacancy on the board of trustees. The post opened when Ron Harris stepped down in the middle of his term last March.

Running for the spot are Joan Scott of Danville, a business woman, Don Smith, a sales manager from San Ramon, Danville's Karen Stepper, currently seeking a

master's degree in finance, and Michael Wahlig of San Ramon, a Lawrence Livermore Laboratory physicist.

The Times has carried closeup looks at all four candidates, and today, offers a summary profile on page 3.

Our recommendation for the vacant board of trustees position is published on today's editorial page.

Lab nuclear ban poses job muddle

A ban on all nuclear weapons testing would have a "big effect on the output of work" at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory said former director Dr. Michael May, but employees in the weapons program would "continue working on the state of the art."

May, who is currently an advisor at LLL and formerly a delegate to the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT), told The Times Friday that such a ban could "change the job mix" within the weapons program and prevent LLL from "putting any new or modified weapons in the stockpile." He said the lab's work would then be limited to "monitoring the stockpile and making minor changes on existing weapons to fit our missiles."

His statements came in response to Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev's announcement calling for "a ban on all nuclear weapons tests for a definite period" and "a moratorium covering nuclear explo-

sions for peaceful purposes."

One LLL scientist, Milo Nordyke, who negotiated in Moscow for a weapons agreement, labeled Brezhnev's announcement "very interesting and important. He said there were a lot of side issues that had to be considered and that it was "quite probable" the clash of views regarding Peaceful Nuclear Explosions (PNE) would be resolved.

Soviet-U.S. treaty negotiations in Geneva adjourned Friday for one month and a communique issued was optimistic that principles for an agreement would be reached by Dec. 5, when the talks resume.

When asked if nuclear testing at the Nevada Test Site would cease by Jan. 1, 1978, Nordyke said, "It would be difficult to reach an agreement on the details in that time span."

Dr. May noted that models of the neutron bomb have been tested and could go into the weapons stockpile should a test ban evolve. He said that untested weap-

ons would be exempt from deployment.

According to May, there have been meetings at LLL regarding possibility of a test ban which have been going on prior to Brezhnev's announcement. He said that about half of the lab's activity is devoted to the weapons program accounting for some \$135 million. A breakdown of that funding shows \$35 million goes to actual weapons testing, research, and instruments used in the tests. The other \$100 million is spent on stockpile monitoring, research, weapons development, and engineering.

When asked whether a ban on nuclear testing would change any of the funds Congress authorized for development of the neutron bomb, May said that LLL funding on a whole does not depend on the function of one program.

In the past LLL has been known for accelerating nuclear weapons testing whenever a moratorium on such activity drew

near. During 1958 when the U.S. and Russia agreed to halt testing, the lab geared up their testing schedule for the three year deadlock. In 1963, the Lab took their testing underground because the Limited Test Ban Treaty dictated an end to all atmospheric testing.

Again in 1974, LLL stepped up their weapons testing program because former President Nixon and Brezhnev agreed to limit all nuclear tests to 150 kilotons after March 31, 1976.

Dr. May pointed out that it isn't up to LLL to step up weapons testing. "That decision comes from the Department of Defense. They must decide to test existing weapons and look at what we might need in the future."

The whole issue of banning weapons testing boils down to one fact: The guy who ultimately decides is the President acting on the advice of his staff.

—By Keith Rogers

Did kidnap kids suffer physically?



Dave Manier, one of the prosecutors in the Chowchilla school bus kidnap case, talked with reporters Friday after trial judge Leo Degnan

inspected the moving van used in the kidnap and now stored at Santa Rita Jail for evidence.

The prosecution in the Chowchilla school bus kidnapping case is convinced bodily harm to the youngsters resulted from their underground confinement for 16 hours.

However, said deputy district attorney Dave Manier Friday, the prosecutors are limited to a single legal precedent from a 1935 case establishing claustrophobia as bodily harm.

Manier was at Santa Rita Jail Friday morning with trial judge Leo Degnan and 30 court participants to inspect the 27-foot moving van the 26 youngsters and their bus driver were imprisoned in for 16 hours in the heat and darkness.

"We wanted him to see to see the van because you don't get the same effect from a picture," Manier said later.

Deegan is hearing the case without a jury and must decide if conditions in the buried van constituted bodily harm to the children and the driver. If convicted, the three defendants, James Schoenfeld, 26, Richard Schoenfeld, 23 and Fred Woods, 26, would be imprisoned for life with no chance of parole.

The van, encrusted with dirt and dust outside and filled with dirty mattresses and blankets inside, verified testimony by the kidnapped children last week.

"This is the way the van was when it

was found," said sheriff's lieutenant Ed Volpe.

Manier said the prosecution had first hoped to set a precedent with the issue of emotional damage to the children but that was disallowed by Deegan. Instead, he said, the case was emphasizing the physical damage caused by close confinement in the heat and dark with virtually no food and little water for 16 hours.

The judge's trip was a prelude to testimony scheduled for tomorrow by an environmental expert who will describe the effects of the conditions on the kids.

Oak Knoll probe

Dublin man's death Navy's fault—Stark

OAKLAND (AP) — The death of a gall bladder patient at the Navy's Oak Knoll hospital "appears to be a clear case of Navy liability," U.S. Rep. Fortney Stark said Friday.

He said a summary released last month of a report prepared by Chief of Naval Operations James Holloway III omitted segments of the report which "should be made public."

Stark, an Oakland Democrat, said the summary left out the report's conclusion that the Navy was clearly liable for the death of Joaquin Miner, 78, of Dublin, who was undergoing gall bladder surgery.

The report alleged that Miner was left unattended after surgery.

Other criticisms Stark said were excluded from the summary were:

— An obvious and notable lack of appropriate supervision by the chief of service.

— Interdepartmental conflicts, particularly between anesthesiology and surgery, which have led to a breakdown in professional communication and respect.

— A patient suffered from an anesthetic overdose and left with weakened vision.

— Another patient suffered from "a severed nerve as a result of improper surgical procedure."

— Some of the physicians at the hospital agree with Dr. David Crane, who had first complained about conditions at the hospital and resigned in September, claiming he had been harassed and threatened by Navy officials.

The hospital was opened in 1942 and has been using the present facilities since 1968. The teaching hospital has 103 staff physicians, 111 residents and 40 interns.

Stark, whose district includes the hospital, called the Naval Regional Medical Center and demanded the

Navy investigate its hospital last July. He was joined by Rep Ronald Dellums, D-Berkeley and Rep Thomas Downey, D-N.Y.

See Stark, pg. 2

Pleasanton council race opens Dec. 8

PLEASANTON — December 8 has been set as the opening date candidates for city council can file their nomination papers.

The calendar for the March 7, 1978, election in which two council seats will be filled was scheduled Friday, determining Dec. 29 at 12 noon as the closing filing date. Anyone 18 years or older who is a registered city voter at the time they pick up their nomination papers is eligible to run. But all nomination papers must be signed by between 20 and 30 registered voters before candidacy is official, according to assistant city manager Larry Miller.

Developer Ken Hart is the only person who has formally announced his candidacy — and he has yet to move in the city limits. Hart says he is "in the process" of selling his Castlewood home and buying a house near downtown.

Incumbents Joyce LeClaire and Bob Philcox are "considering" running for re-election, but haven't made any final decision. Both will have served four years on the council by 1978.

Planning commissioners Greg Doherty and Bob Butler are also considering becoming candidates, but again nothing definite.

Local highway work funded

Major step for Las Positas crossing

SACRAMENTO — The \$1.3 million state subsidy for construction of the Las Positas overcrossing in Pleasanton was approved by the state highway commission last week.

It is not final approval, but it is secure on the commission's six year planning program, a vital step in the completion which is scheduled for 1982.

Also inserted on the list was a \$1.9 million roadside rest area east of the Interstate 580 - 680 interchange near Livermore.

The next leg of the Dublin Canyon widening also was approved. It will take that roadway widening all the way west to Eden Canyon at a cost of \$32.8 million and a completion date of 1982.

Truck climbing lanes on I-680 from Route 238 to west of the Andrade Road overcrossing also were included. They will be completed in 1981 at a cost estimated at \$4.2 million.

While the Valley can rejoice in those projects, Alameda County supervisors were saddened that the commission approved only \$1.1 mil-

lion for stoplights for the onramps of the Nimitz freeway, where they will be used to control traffic flow during rush hours.

Originally \$9 million had been asked from the state gas tax funds for more onramp metering, but the commission felt that more money should go to San Jose for their proposed streetcar system.

Good deeds



See page 5

Holidays' BART service

BART's weekend holiday train service will begin Nov. 19 and continue through Dec. 31.

The holiday Saturday trains will operate from 8 a.m. to midnight. From 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., BART will provide service on three routes — Concord/Daly City; Fremont/Daly City; and Richmond/Fremont at 15 minute intervals.

After 7 p.m. the system will phase into normal late evening service with trains operating over two routes: Concord/Daly City and Richmond/Fremont at 20 minute intervals.

New Livermore bus deal

San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District has approved a request from the City of Livermore to have mutual exchange of transfers policy between BART Express and the local buses.

The local buses tentatively are scheduled for operation next June for an 18-month trial period.

Sheriff vs. bandit show

Anyone interested in sheriff and bandit history is invited to attend the free-of-charge Dublin Historical Preservation Association's semi-annual meeting Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m. at Dublin Corral restaurant at the corner of Dublin Boulevard and Donlon Way.

Alameda County Undersheriff, Glenn Dyer, will speak on "Sheriffdom in Alameda County." The topic will include a history of bandits like Joaquin Murietta and Three-Fingered Jack.

Complimentary hors d'oeuvres plus no-host cocktails will be available.

An election of DHPA officers will be held during the meeting.

Mori spurs handicapped ID search

Parents of some school-age children in the Valley are puzzled and frustrated by the state-mandated Search and Serve Program.

At a meeting of Assemblyman Floyd Mori's Education Advisory Committee Thursday, some parents evidenced frustration over how they were to go about having their youngster "identified" as handicapped.

Purpose of Search and Serve is to develop by June 30, 1978, a system which will do the following:

— Identify, locate, and screen all persons, birth through age 21, who are in need of special education services.

— Determine which children and youth are not receiving the special education services they need.

See Parents, pg. 2



Acting police chief Ron Nelson (left) and director of the public safety department Walt McCloud (right) remember when a good portion of a Pleasanton cop's job was helping merchants' with chores and covering traffic accidents after miles away from the city.

Pleasanton police scene has changed

Pleasanton cops lived in a different world with different lives 25 years ago when the city had barely 20 percent of its current population. Every year they faced a flooded town when the rains came and the low farmland became shallow lakes.

With all the commotion regarding two separate fire and police departments versus one combined public safety department going on, the city's longest serving police officers seem little concerned — a change in department formation would be just one more of the many changes they've gone through since they joined the police force in the 1950's.

For full story see Page 2



One can barely see the light and horn atop of the city sign today. But 25 years ago the sound of that horn calling a policeman back to the station could be heard across town. It was so noisy that cops resorted to using the light to inform them when they had a call.

Pleasanton reorganization

Police, fire split seen

PLEASANTON — The city manager's recommendation to reinstate separate police and fire departments is a welcome relief to many public safety workers, particularly firefighters who have opposed combining the departments since the idea originated in town three years ago.

If the council approves the reorganization plan, once again the fire department will have its own chief and a new assistant chief and the police department the same.

Part of the plan is to put Walt McCloud, director of the combined public safety department, as police chief and Ron Nelson as his assistant.

The issue of separate departments has been a campaign platform for council candidates in the past, but to McCloud and Nelson the change would be just another of the many they've seen since their early days on the force in the 1950's.

The two longest serving members of the force remember when there were barely enough officers and firemen to do the job, much less make up two separate departments — when there were five policemen serving about 2,500 people in town and the Main Street bridge by the Pleasanton Hotel was outside the city limits.

McCloud joined the force in 1950 at \$225 a month and Ron Nelson joined in 1955 at \$300 — quite a difference from a policeman today who would join the 30-member force at a base

pay of \$1,598, not including fringe benefits.

The two recall a Main Street lined with hitching posts and sidewalks that rolled like miniature hills because large tree roots buckled the concrete. And those oddities, a light and horn, sitting on top of the city sign crossing Main Street were once daily tools of cops, they say.

"When a policeman was going out of the office, he'd set up this system of buttons, so if he got a phone call while out it would either trigger the light or set off that horn which could be heard all across town," explains Nelson. They were constantly running back to the office, only to find the caller had already hung up.

"It was totally different then," adds McCloud. "The policeman had to go over to the old firehouse at 9 a.m. every night (carefully trying to step over, not on, dog feces left by strays chained there then) and ring the bell nine times to let the kids know it was time to get off the streets."

"It certainly didn't impress the kids, but it sure knocked hell out of a policeman's ears," he grimaces. Today cops work out of an entire building instead of a small room, have a dispatcher and spend most of their time answering calls in their patrol cars.

But 20 years ago townspeople expected them to turn off merchants' lights and roll up awnings at night, turn on restaurant grills at 5 a.m. to be ready for cooks at 6 a.m., and

throw newspapers on doorsteps.

And city cops did it every day until it dawned on them that those "side jobs" took up enough time to equal one full-time job.

There were about two bars for every block on Main Street in those days, primarily serving servicemen stationed at Camp Parks and field workers. Although prostitutes came and went and bar fights occasionally broke out, the two say neither was a major problem.

"They prostitutes) would come in sometimes, but they never set up shop here," McCloud says.

"Most of the time we'd walk up to them and say, 'Listen, go back to where you came from or go to jail' and they'd say fine and leave."

Nelson adds, "Since prostitutes were pretty unusual, someone would call and tell us if they were hanging around. In fact, often the customers would call. I guess they didn't like paying."

At times, both men talk as though they miss the old days. They say people today expect more out of policemen and don't try to work out minor problems among themselves, but so

goes all city police departments.

Even with today's low police image, both insist they wouldn't change their years in Pleasanton — whether under a department of public safety or a formal police department.

But lapsing into nostalgia with a reporter can be fun.

— by Jayne Garrison

Police seek bullet proof vest funds

LIVERMORE — Police are seeking to purchase bullet-proof vests for the city's 28 reserve officers using a combination of funds from city coffers and the police reserve budget.

The department hopes the city will put up \$1,900, with the other \$1,000 to come from the reserve fund.

The reserve force currently stands at 28, although it is allowed to have 35 members. The vests cost about \$100 each.

Wearing of the vest among regular officers is optional.

The matter will come up before city council Monday night.

Murray trustees eye new teachers' contract

DUBLIN — Murray School District trustees will act on a tentative contract agreement for 1977-79 previously approved by teachers when they meet Monday night at Fallon School.

The regular board meeting convenes at 8 p.m. at the school located at 7425 Larkdale.

Trustees will also hear a report on the School Improvement Program, as provided for by Assembly Bill 65, a report on the Mentally Gifted Minors Program, act on the evaluation of Supt. Jessie Kobayashi, accept a list of district objectives, and award a bid for the Frederickson School conversion project to T.L. Bake and Son, Contractors.

An environmental education program proposal will also come before the board. Dr. Kobayashi will present a report and the board will hold an executive session.

At the outset of the meeting, members of the Fallon School newspaper staff will interview trustees.

Six arrested at UC in lab nuclear protest

BERKELEY (AP) — Six persons have been arrested following a two-day sit-in protest at the office of University of California President David Saxon.

The protesters had demanded that Saxon appear in a public debate on the ethics of the university's role in nuclear weapons research programs.

Campus police identified those arrested as physics professor Charles Schwartz, 46, students Harlan Rotblatt, 20, and Ronald Glass, 29, and nonstudents Linda Mesner, 27, Brian Bertino, 22, and Jonathan Glass, 24.

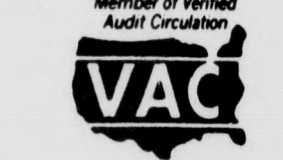
All six were cited Friday

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San Ramon trustees expected to ratify new teacher contract

DANVILLE — San Ramon Valley Unified School District board members will receive a recommendation to approve the negotiated contract agreement between the district and teacher unit members for a three year period at Monday night's board meeting.

Trustees convene at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Center, 699 Old Orchard Dr.

Members of the San Ramon Valley Educators Association voted overwhelmingly to accept the contract for 1977-80 earlier this week.

The San Ramon district has also announced that ballots from precincts in Tuesday's election will come to district offices first before going on to county offices in Martinez.

Vying for the vacated position on the board are Michael Wahlig, Karen Stepper, Joan Scott, and Don Smith. The successful candidate will serve and unexpired term that runs through March of 1981.

The board is also slated to appoint a new Citizens Committee on Budget and Finance. The committee

will study the budget for 1978-79.

Also scheduled for board consideration is an application for AB 65 (Greene Bill) planning funds. The administration has recommended board approval for the district apply for planning funds available from AB. Included is a temporary phase-in plan.

A plan to implement the recommendations of the Nutrition Committee as accepted by the board is also up for action.

Other items include resolutions concerned with installation of fire detection and alarm units at district schools, sale of a portion of the Tibros site, and acceptance of fire damage reconstruction at Neil Armstrong School.

Other recommendations to be considered are two-year continuing contracts for business manager Orrin Batchelor, and assistant superintendents James Solberg, William Crozier and James Smith, and contract renewal for Superintendent Allan Patersdorf commencing July 1, 1977.

Outreach center soon to open

UNION CITY — A supervisor - approved job outreach center for Hispanic Americans will open at the county library here at 10 a.m. Nov. 17.

The Union City library is located at 33942 Alvarado - Niles Road.

Fair board mulls new county pact

PLEASANTON — Alameda County Fair Board directors will get the word Tuesday on the up-to-the-minute negotiations over a new contract with Alameda County.

Three directors met last week privately with Supervisor Valerie Raymond to iron out the remaining stumbling block in signing the new contract.

Raymond wants the fair directors, sometime in the next five years, to drop five fair-appointed seats and replace them with five supervisor-appointed directors.

She feels this will infuse the board with more members responsible to the pub-

lic and provide a better link between fair and the publicly-elected board of supervisors.

Most fair directors don't like the idea; they feel that fair directors appointed by the fair board focus better on particular aspects of the fair. Also years of experience would be lost if some directors are forced into retirement, they think.

Raymond would not reveal the contents of the discussion last week, but said that it's possibly evening at the fairgrounds.

Parents of slow pupils foiled

Cont. from pg. 1

— Assist local school districts in establishing programs for those handicapped individuals who are identified.

Thirteen million dollars has been allocated this year for the initial process...escalating to \$113 million by the third year.

But parents speaking Thursday night felt that some local districts "were giving us the run-around." Others questioned who is to be identified and who should a parent contact in the school district if they believe their child needs special education services.

Alameda County Schools, through deputy superintendent Robert Coney's office, believes there may still be some handicapped children of school age who are not receiving any kind of schooling. Coney says "Many of these young people could benefit from special education programs if their identities were known to local school officials."

Parents of eligible children or per-

sons who know of children they think might be eligible should contact Coney at 881-6202 in the Alameda County Superintendent of Schools office.

The identification of learning problems at the earliest possible age is considered extremely important. The schools must have time to plan programs for a child even before he or she is ready for school. With the appropriate aid, many of these children can have a constructive, useful life.

Handicapped children who are identified will receive special care, but will not be isolated from other children.

Mori told parents and school leaders present Thursday that he supported keeping the handicapped child in the "main stream" of students as much as possible.

"We're beginning to recognize all kinds of disabilities, such as those rooted in nutrition, that heretofore we did not have the expertise to identify," Mori said.

Each child will now be considered as an individual in the development

of an educational plan. The analysis of learning problems and planning of special programs or services must consider the particular requirements of that individual. The result is a tailored education plan with objectives and methods for monitoring progress.

Special education programs are available in California for children with a wide variety of handicaps. They are designed for youngsters with disabilities in hearing, sight or speech; those with orthopedic or other health impairment, learning disabilities, behavior disorders, or educational retardation, and the severely handicapped children, such as trainable mentally retarded, autistic and the seriously emotionally handicapped.

Additional information, aside from the individual Valley school districts, may be obtained by calling or writing the office of the Alameda County Superintendent of Schools, 881-6202, 224 W. Winton Ave., Hayward, Calif. 94544.

— by Al Fischer

Valley obituaries

Andrew Millot

Andrew "French" Millot died in Pleasanton on Nov. 2. He was a native of San Francisco, 81 years old, and a member of the Boilermakers & Blacksmith Union.

Husband of the late Isabelle D. Millot, Mr. Millot is survived by many close friends in the area.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral Monday, Nov. 7, 1977, at 9:30 a.m. from the Mosswood Chapel. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. Recitation will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, Oakland. Aggremements are by Albert Engel & Co., Oakland.

Russell McCormick

Russell E. McCormick, a resident of Pleasanton for the past 31 years, died last Thursday, Nov. 3, in Livermore Hospital. The 86-year-old native of Pennsylvania was a World War I veteran and a former employee of Kaiser Sand and Gravel Company.

McCormick was also a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 416 A.F. and A.M. of Skiatook, Oklahoma and of the Scottish Rite Bodies also of Oklahoma.

He is survived by his

wife, Lydia, of Pleasanton and a brother, David McCormick of Pennsylvania. Services will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. at Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John Street in Pleasanton. The burial follows at Livermore Memorial Gardens.

Leland McCole

Leland W. McCole, 30, died Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1977 at a San Andrea hospital following a motorcycle accident in Murphys.

He was a native of Oakland and lived in San Leandro all his life.

He was an Eagle Scout of Troop 501, and a member of Explorer Post 626. He worked as a deputy with the Alameda County Sheriff's Office.

He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCormick of San Leandro; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Heald of Covina. He was the brother of Marvin, Keith, Brian, Dolores, and Sharon, McCole and Carolyn Novak all of San Leandro.

Friends are invited to attend memorial services Sunday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. in the First Methodist Church at 1600 Van Croft Ave., San Leandro. Donations to the Boy Scouts of America are appreciated.

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Joan Scott



Don Smith



Karen Stepper



Mike Wahlig

District election scheduled for Tuesday

Four competing for SR school board seat

By KATHLEEN MACLAY
Times Staff Writer

DANVILLE — Four persons may be biting their nails next Tuesday as they wait for election results announcing which of the candidates won a seat on the San Ramon Valley Unified School District Board of Trustees.

The candidates include Joan Scott and Karen Stepper, both of Danville, and Don Smith and Mike Wahlig, both of San Ramon.

The winner will fill the unexpired term of Ron Harris, who left the post last March.

Following is a profile of each of the persons vying for that position:

"The more I learned, the more I wanted to be a member of the school board," explained Joan Scott about her second attempt to become a San Ramon school trustee.

Last March Scott ran, but said her candidacy then was a result of only a handful of persons running for three board vacancies.

This time, she can list a handful of reasons for running.

Among them is her concern, which she said is shared by many others in the district, that schools aren't teaching enough to prepare high school graduates for either college or the work world.

"Too much freedom of choice is allowed in the curriculum... We have been giving out diplomas a mainly for bodies appearing in classrooms and a minimum amount of learning taking place," said Scott.

She thinks the answer might be to stress the basics such as mathematics and reading, and test students in grades one through 12 for their proficiency in those topics.

And Scott thinks bringing competition back to the classroom also would be a boost to learning.

"He (the student) should be encouraged to compete with other people. His performance when he graduates will be measured against other people and this should be developed," she said.

But Scott agrees with district officials that students need been classroom facilities, which have in short supply as the San Ramon Valley has grown.

She supports the year-round school concept, which has been proposed for two elementary schools on a trial basis.

"They don't waste time reviewing because they don't have time to forget," she said of the students in year-round schools.

She also considers the year-round program beneficial in teaching students about life in the work world — where employees work many years before getting several weeks off for vacation, much less three months a year.

But Scott also wants the district to look at building new rooms at existing schools, and adding portable classrooms, rather than encouraging another bond measure to build new schools.

She said the San Ramon Valley taxpayer just won't back a bond election.

Scott said she would draw from her experience of 20 years in business — serving as a controller, newspaper reporter, personnel analyst and planning consultant in board duties, if elected.

She has three children attending district schools: Mary, 11, attends Baldwin Elementary; 15-year-old Billy is a freshman at San Ramon High; and Leslie, 17, is a senior at Monte Vista High.

Scott and her husband, Bill, have lived in Danville for 6 years.

Don Smith, a San Ramon resident for 7 years, said he is concerned about the valley's rapid growth and its affect on school crowding and about improving communications between the district and valley residents.

The father of two district students: Donna, a senior at California High, and Tami, a seventh grader at Pine Valley Intermediate School; Smith said he has seen first-hand the problems caused by growth and inadequate communications.

His daughter, Tami, attended Neil Armstrong Elementary until a fire destroyed the facility. Then she and her classmates moved to another school, where they went into double sessions because of the

unweildy number of students.

Only two of the seven years Tami has been in valley schools, said Smith, have been at schools with all portions completed.

And he thinks better communications with parents by the district would have eased the ill feelings about such occurrences.

He said many question why some schools have not been completed on schedule. He said if trustees explained the reasons for delays, the public would be more receptive to their requests for bond financing of additional schools.

Another bond measure, similar to one which was defeated last May, would have a "good chance" if the district opens up new lines of communications with residents, claimed Smith.

But he said the district also will need to buy more portable buildings, because year-round schools won't provide the answer to all overcrowding woes.

In addition, Smith thinks students are "sacrificing the basics" for "too wide a scope of electives."

Instead, he said, teachers should help students learn daily living skills such as balancing a checkbook.

The sales manager of a San Carlos medical company, Smith earned his bachelor's degree in science and education at Oklahoma State University, with a minor in physical education.

He is active with the Parkway Baptist Church in Dublin as a deacon, and a youth director.

Smith also has been involved with athletic programs at California High and is a Contra Costa County Wrestling Association official.

Karen Stepper of Danville said she threw her hat in the school board ring because of two reasons: concern about the use of tax money within the school district and because of her own two children.

Involvement with a taxpayers' study group took her to several budget hearings of public agencies in the San Ramon Valley, she

said, including the school district.

She wants to take another look at the budget to see "that the dollars are spent on the kids, not other things."

Although Stepper's children are young — Shawn is five and attends Vista Grande Elementary and Shannon is just 18 months old — she thinks now is the time for her to become involved in school activities.

A mathematics teacher at a private high school in the San Jose area for four years, Stepper said she has the background needed to evaluate school programs.

And she, like her competitors, complained that too many valley residents are unhappy with the general school curriculum. "Not enough basics," is the charge again.

"All kids need a really strong background in mathematics and basics — whatever they're going into," she said.

Stepper proposed detailed tally sheets which the board could fill out to explain to the public the costs of programs, as well as their effectiveness.

"If it was in black and white, it would be easier to go back and see just where the money is spent," she said.

A major gripe of Stepper's is the board's method of handling the yearly budget. She said if elected she will push to have the system changed. Now the board hears public comments the same night it considers adopting the budget, she said.

Input could be collected on more than budget matters by sending out more questionnaires, according to Stepper. And she suggested the trustees make themselves available before board meetings to explain to the public their viewpoints on issues facing the district.

Stepper is working on her master's degree in finance at California State University, Hayward. She and her husband, Tony, and family have lived in Danville since 1974.

Mike Wahlig, an 11-year resident of San Ramon,

said he is basing his campaign on three issues: student housing, taxes and quality of education.

His bid for the school board follows his involvement with the San Ramon Homeowners Association, as the president and as the group's representative for one year at school board meetings.

Although he said valley residents "think highly" of the school staffs, "Everybody has a feeling they could do better."

He thinks he can help encourage that improvement, and monitor it through constant evaluations.

Wahlig also wants the district to consider more double class sessions, which he said is "inevitable."

And while the valley's growth has put a strain on school facilities, he said the taxpayers are feeling the pinch too.

"Holding taxes down should be a primary goal," he said.

Wahlig is the leader of a Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory solar energy development group. The physicist attended Manhattan College in New York City as an undergraduate and Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology as a graduate student.

His children, Beverly, 18, and Ronald, 12, attend San Kathleen, 16, Wendy, 14, Ramon Valley schools.

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Rise of the Martha Movement — in defense of housewives

"Women who chose to raise a family as a career should be recognized," said Mary Rose Osborne. "And they should be supported," added Patricia Driscoll.

The two women are members of a national organization for the homemaker which is beginning a membership drive in Walnut Creek and plans to expand to the Valley if response is favorable.

Osborne and Driscoll are local members of the Martha Movement, a movement to "basically form the homemaker into a politically recognizable body," explained Osborne.

Homemakers are important assets to a community, and they are a group with occupational hazards all its own, said the women. Both those factors should be made known and dealt with, added the movement's supporters.

This is why Jinx Melia, a homemaker from Virginia, started the group a year and a half ago. There are now about 6500 persons who have paid their \$5 to join. Membership entitles its members to a monthly

newsletter, "Martha Matters," a toll-free telephone line to put them in touch with other members, workbooks and cassettes on skills and "awards presented to outstanding homemakers and homemaker supporters to publicize all of our contributions."

The Martha Movement is not an anti-women's liberation movement, but an extension of it aimed directly at the homemaker who has pretty much been ignored, said the women.

The women's movement has in the past, if not intentionally then by implication, downgraded the homemaker, said Osborne who added that now the homemaker is being "wooed by them."

The women's movement began as an idea of options, "but it lead to the idea that girls and women should leave traditional roles," claimed Driscoll.

The Martha Movement is now trying to put that idea into perspective and offer a middle ground between NOW and the Total Woman movement, explained Osborne.

Homemakers, because they work in the home, face certain problems which must be shown some concern, said Driscoll.

Isolation is one of the problems, and the movement claims this isolation can lead to physical and emotional depression as well as increased inferiority and guilt feelings.

'The homemaker is treated as a second-class citizen who does the chores while the enlightened create the world.'

Another problem is that homemakers lack representation on local committees and national issues, said Driscoll.

Homemakers are often in a financial state which leaves them in an emotional and social dependency which inhibits relating to others in a mature manner, according to Martha Movement followers.

Another problem which they focus attention on is the inability to transfer homemaking skills into the working world. "Homemakers are trained in a lot of things that if you put another label on, are marketable skills," said Osborne.

The emphasis on financial independence and job related skills does not mean that working and earning an income is considered more worthwhile than being a homemaker, said Osborne.

"No, it doesn't. It is just if they have to go into a job, or the kids are grown and they want to work part-time, it is helpful in reinforcing a homemaker of her self-worth."

"Financial dependence is the greatest problem. A husband can work all his life for a pension, but if he dies, the wife get just a pittance," said Osborne.

It is an area homemakers are going to have to face, said Osborne. Women have got to become more assertive and money-wise agreed the two women.

One approach to family finances, said Driscoll, is to treat the situation "as a business where two guys go into partnership. One is good at organizing and keeping the business running while the other is good

at going out and making sales. Both share the earnings."

"... why shouldn't the paycheck read Mr. and Mrs. John Doe?" asks an article in "Martha Matters."

The Martha Movement gets its name from a story in the Bible where a woman named Martha is portrayed

bility, the women were more involved in the actual doing (of keeping the family housed, clothed and fed).

"As men moved away from the home to work, the work of the homemaker was taken over by nutritionists and child development counselors who began to function as a surrogate of the nuclear family," contended Driscoll.

The homemaker has been "disenfranchised" to the point that when a child is sick, the mother feels she can't touch him without first calling a pediatrician, added Driscoll.

"I think the majority of women I know have always felt significant. I wasn't waiting breathless for the liberation movement to tell me I was worth something," said Osborne.

But, she did say, "Let's face it, a young woman with a distinct leaning toward a wife and mother role has a disadvantage" in appearing important to her peers.

Both women said there are many rewards for choosing homemaking instead of an outside job, and indicated that housecleaning and dishwashing is a small part of a homemaker's day.

"No job, no matter how exciting, is free from monotonous routine," said Driscoll. "Some women I know thoroughly enjoy cleaning a house. It's like a technician working with DNA," added Osborne.

Homemakers have the greatest opportunity to educate themselves, said the women. "I find homemakers I deal with are very sharp. They have the opportunity and time to explore other areas," said Osborne.

The image of the homemaker "sitting in front of the TV in sloppy clothes" is inaccurate, said Osborne. "I've never met a homemaker like that."

— By Marie Felde

Times

Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde

Adoption group meeting

Aid to Adoption of Special Children (AASK), a non-profit group to help mentally and emotionally handicapped children find loving homes, will meet in the Valley this week.

The group leasanton.

The local AASK group, the Amore chapter, will meet to plan fundraisers and try to promote community awareness to help special kids, according to chapter president Cris Anen.

Members do not have to be adoptive parents — anyone who is interested in special children is welcome. For more information, call 462-1992.

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Parents program slated to begin

"Confident Parenting," Hotline's free communications program for parents of school-age children and youth (K-12) in the Livermore-Amador Valley, will be conducted on Tuesday evenings, Nov. 8, 15, 29 and Dec. 6, in Room A, Harvest Park School, 4900 Valley Ave., in Pleasanton, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The training focuses on learning effective ways to deal with conflict, communicating clearly, and increasing self-esteem.

Now in its third year, the four-week series has become a model in the county for providing information and support to parents. Its basic premise is that the most effective and humanizing parenting occurs when people responsibly take care of themselves while taking care of their children. Ways of doing that are what the program is about.

"Confident Parenting" is designed to help parents learn to define and be more effective in relationships with their children. Specific elements of the program include learning and experiencing practical techniques in problem-solving, decision-making, setting limits, delivering clear positive and negative statements, dealing with fears, and building self-esteem.

Hotline, the Valley's multi-service youth and family counseling, training, information, crisis agency, offers "Confident Parenting" as part of its services to the community.

No reservations are necessary. For further information, please call Hotline, 462-5544, or Dorris Fagan, Hotline's Training Coordinator, 443-2894.

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Good Samaritans are still alive 'n well in San Ramon

It took about a half hour for the Ledford family of San Ramon to lose just about everything they owned in a fire.

But since that tragic incident two weeks ago, the family has been deluged with help from neighbors and strangers who were touched by their plight.

"People I didn't even know came to our door, offering their travel trailers, offering to keep my kids," says Alta Ledford, who came home on Wednesday, Oct. 12 to see the house — including campers, boats and the two family dogs trapped inside — burn completely to the ground.

"I can't ever say that people didn't care about us."

The generosity of people, says Mrs. Ledford, was "overwhelming. We are so totally grateful, it just chokes me up to even talk about it."

The Ledford home went up in flames shortly after Mrs. Ledford went to work Wednesday afternoon.

A neighbor noticed smoke, she says, and notified the fire department — and he even tried to salvage some of their goods before they were consumed by flames.

By the time she arrived, some 20 minutes later, she says, "it was a sad-looking thing."

The Ledford family had to face a house which was gutted, with damage estimated at \$70,000.

"My telephone was ringing off the hook," says Ann Nepsa, a close neighbor. "The women were concerned about food and clothes for the kids, and the men said they felt just sick about it."

"Lots of people," says Mrs. Ledford, "came and cried when they saw it. They were devastated too."

Mrs. Ledford describes herself as "in shock" after the disaster. The family got immediate help from neighbors and friends, she says. "We stayed with friends," and that night Ann "brought over champagne and made quiche lorraine."

"The whole family's sense of humor kept them together," says Ann.

Even while the fire was raging away, Alta Ledford joked that "now she could get new car-



The family cupboard was not only empty — it was burned to the ground after a fire destroyed the Ledford family home in San Ramon. Thanks

to neighbors and friends, it's now well-stocked again, as son Carl, 13, demonstrates.

peting. She yelled at the fireman, 'Get off the back of my couch with those dirty boots!'

The reality of the loss, says Mrs. Ledford, didn't really set in until six days after the fire when, out of habit, "I told my dog to stay in." It was then she realized that the dogs, and everything they owned, were really gone.

Help from the outside began pouring in to the family from strangers, too.

Directly after the fire, "one woman came up to me with a frozen cake," says Mrs. Ledford. Others brought clothes for Carl, 13, and Carlene, 11, as well as dinners, household items, linens, shoes. "They cared, they offered things to us that they probably needed themselves," she says. "That's what really touched me."

Now the family lives in a rented San Ramon

house, and thanks to all the donations, "we have clothes, everything we need," says Mrs. Ledford. "I've even got a cut glass candy dish," she adds with a smile, "and I never owned one in my life."

Her husband, Lewis, "has decided to rebuild the house himself," says Mrs. Ledford. People have offered to help with the labor, and Shapel Industries volunteered to help the family get appliances and anything else they might need, Mrs. Ledford says.

"This has been a learning thing," she says of the disaster. "We were awe-struck by all the help. It was togetherness, a great feeling."

Events like this, she says, "helped me to see where the true values in life really are."

— by Carla Marinucci

'Meals on Wheels' Pilot program wants seniors

Isn't there one person in the Valley who could benefit from a home-delivered hot meal?

Carol Yeager thinks there must be, but she had yet to receive one request for the Meals on Wheels program in the Valley. Originally, the Walnut-Creek based operation was to begin Valley service Monday, Oct. 31.

No one called to request the meals, and if there still aren't calls in the next few weeks the idea will be scrapped, said Yeager. Meals on Wheels is a program to bring hot meals to senior citizens, post-hospital patients and disabled persons unable to adequately prepare their own meals.

Some persons might be

hesitant to call because they don't want charity, said Yeager. "But it's not charity," she emphasized.

For those who can afford it, the lunches cost \$2.30 a day. There is a sliding scale based on income for those who want the service, but don't feel they can afford it. Volunteers from Dublin's Women's and Junior Women's clubs have offered to

deliver meals Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Additional days will be added, if enough persons request them.

Special diets can be accommodated because the meals are prepared in area hospitals, said Yeager. In addition to the meals, the delivery will provide contact for house-bound individuals with another person on a regular basis.

Persons who could benefit most from Meals on Wheels are often those who are not used to reading bulletin boards and newspapers and are unaware it is available, said Yeager.



Help from the Tin Man

Life ain't easy when you've got to walk the Yellow Brick Road in front of more than 300 women at a fashion show. But David Coronado, a child model, at least had some help from the Tin Man at the recent Pleasanton Newcomers Fashion Show and Luncheon, held at the Castlewood Country Club. The event, which followed a "Follow the Yellow Brick Road" theme, featured fashions from the Wildflower of Livermore, and prizes

from area shops like American Trophies and Tennis, Cardinal Jewelers, the Hair Emporium and Merle

Norman Studios. Many other local merchants donated goods and helped out with the show.

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Men: check for cancer

Prostate disorders, including cancer, represent one of the most common health problems of older men.

"We are just beginning to be able to discuss this topic as freely as women are now able to discuss breast cancer or uterine cancer, and it's essential to publicize such facts because prostate cancer will strike some 56,000 American men this year," L. Jerome Lewis, M.D., of Lafayette, Contra Costa chairman of the American Cancer Society's Public Education Committee, reported.

He noted that former U.S. Secretary of the Interior, Rogers C.B. Morton, is one of the prominent American men who has been treated for this disease and that his condition was discovered in a routine physical checkup.

The prostate is a male genital gland about the size of a chestnut lying hidden within the body just below the urinary bladder. A trained physician is able to touch the gland as part of the physical checkup procedure, and determine whether or not there are any suspicious signs that

might suggest additional testing, Dr. Lewis explained.

Many men with prostate problems first seek medical help. In most instances, when a patient reports these symptoms, the cause is not cancer.

However, cancer is always a possibility, the ACS spokesman averred.

"Part of the problem," he said, "is that embarrassment can sometimes cause delay in seeing a doctor. For this reason we advise that prostate palpation be included in the regular check for all men over 50."

Promptly found and treated, these cancers can be cured by one or more of several ways. The ACS, located at 1341 Newell Avenue, Walnut Creek, and at 10290 San Pablo Avenue in El Cerrito, has a free pamphlet on prostate cancer, Dr. Lewis advised.

Times Lifestyle
Editor: Carla Marinucci
Arlene Butterfield
Marie Felde

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Soldiers who deploy atom weapons

By JANE SEE WHITE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — U.S. military personnel down to the rank of major were authorized to deploy nuclear weapons in the 1950s and 1960s and may still hold that authority, according to former Pentagon analyst Daniel Ellsberg.

Ellsberg said he learned as a Defense Department consultant between 1961 and 1964 that three presidents had delegated nuclear decision-making authority to top-level military commanders, under certain contingencies.

He said several commanders had, in turn, delegated the authority to subordinates to be exercised under the same contingencies.

Some officers "may still believe they have such authority," Ellsberg said Thursday. "Lots of generals don't know what their majors are thinking."

Ellsberg said he was assigned in 1961 by McGeorge Bundy, President John F. Kennedy's special assistant for National Security Affairs, to investigate whether previous presidents had delegated nuclear authority.

Ellsberg said he found that war planners on "every ship" in the Pacific made "flat statements" that the ship's commander "carried explicit instructions to exercise the initiative in case of communications outage during crisis situations."

The authorization to act without presidential order in times of crisis and communications blackouts filtered down as far as the level of major, Ellsberg told The Associated Press.

Ellsberg said he reported to Bundy in early 1961 that he was unable to document that the delegation of power existed under Eisenhower but "people in Pacific believed that it did." Carl Keyser, an aide to Bundy, was assigned to pursue the probe, he said.

In July 1961, Ellsberg said he met with Keyser, who showed him a book containing letters of delegation signed by Eisenhower to "most of the unified and specified commanders, under special contingencies."

"JFK didn't know for six months, and I wonder if President Carter knows whether his generals have that authority," Ellsberg said.

Ellsberg said Kennedy renewed the practice, and Lyndon Johnson continued it. The authority was delegated to the U.S. Pacific commander, the commander of the Strategic Air Command in Omaha and the supreme allied commander in Europe, among others, Ellsberg said.

Bundy was not available for comment Thursday. There was no comment from the White House, and the Pentagon refused comment.

— by Associated Press

State cracks down on kid exterminators

RAMONA — The state of California is trying to learn their secret weapon for killing gophers and collect a license fee. The kids say they'll never tell.

An interoffice memo of the Department of Agriculture asks, "Are we prepared to file a criminal complaint on Dickie?"

The gopher-killing work of Dickie Cessna's Kidco Inc. is making money, but the 13-year-old president refuses to say how much.

He and his sisters aged 9 to 14 left the next move up to California in a test of free enterprise versus government.

A thick bundle of unfilled license application forms has been mailed from Dickie to Nuell C. Lunde, who heads the state agency's Downey office.

State law requires pest exterminators to be licensed.

The law also says any pesticide must be registered with the state if you claim you are killing pests with it, said Lunde. "There is a \$40 registration fee."

Cecil L. Millimer, Downey field representative of the state Agriculture Department, drove 120 miles from Downey to Ramona to tell the young entrepreneurs they might be using a dangerous chemical.

"Us little kids don't understand all this," wrote Dickie. "All we do is kill gophers. We think you should be getting after people with rats in their houses who don't do anything about it."

Last spring Kidco., which Richard Cessna incorporated in the Bahamas to teach American business methods to his children, refused to pay back taxes on sales of manure collected

from the horse stables which Cessna manages at San Diego Country Estates.

National publicity ensued, and the California Board of Equalization agreed only to collect on future sales.

Former Gov. Ronald Reagan commented about their enterprise and hard work on his radio broadcast. A local state senator, John Stull, told the Cessna children they could count on him in the future.

In a recent letter to Stull, Dickie wrote, "Boy, do we ever need your help now."

Dickie said he charges \$7 to kill a gopher and \$15 to rid them from any property for a year.

The liquid he uses on the rodents is a "business secret," he said in an interview Thursday. He and his sister also sweep streets in the ranchhouse development northeast of San Diego and sell the manure to make money, which their father banks in their name.

In his letter to Lunde, Dickie said he and his sisters "earn money and we pay taxes, and we don't like the idea of your department spending all that money to send someone down from Downey. We think the money should be spent to catch people who are doing bad things to the environment."

"We are not trying to be smart aleck or disrespectful," Dickie wrote. "We don't break windows or steal or stuff like that. The state is always giving us problems, making it very tough to stay in business."

The state, however, is going to treat Kidco like all other businesses, taking action if the law is ignored, Lunde said.

— by Associated Press

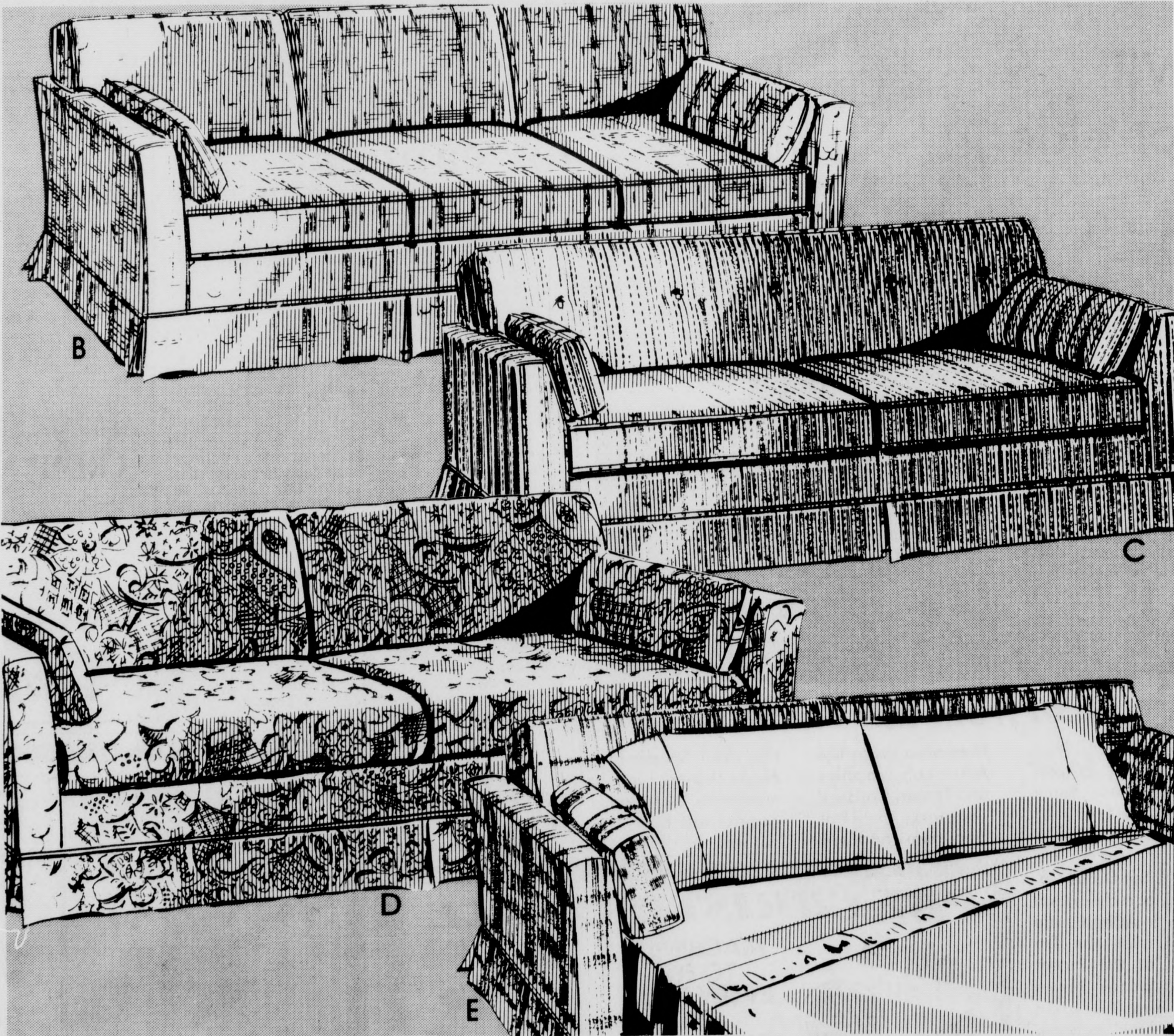
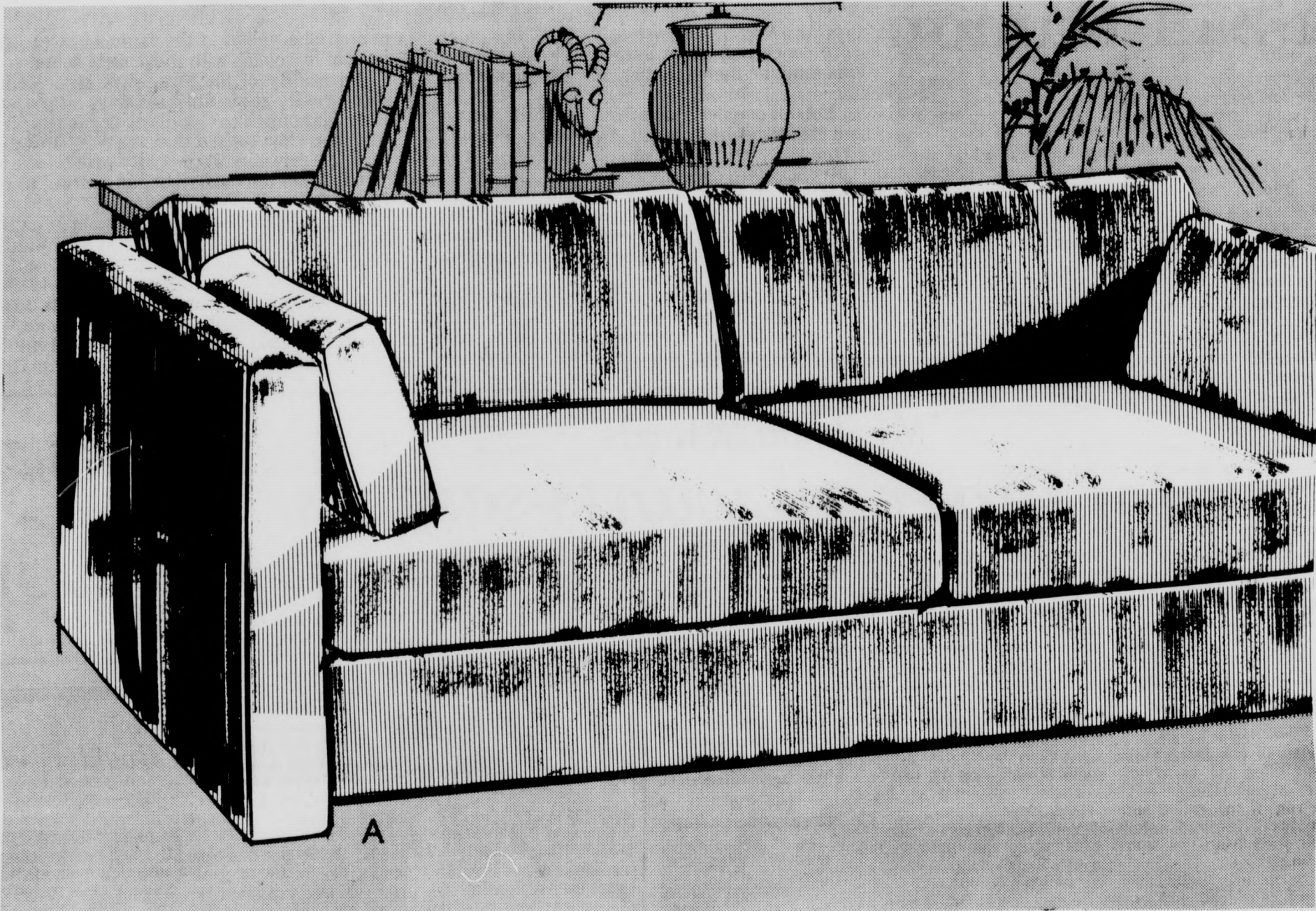
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Taking a cruise?

Find your cabin and read fine print

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

More and more Americans are spending their vacations aboard cruise ships at sea, but consumers who don't know what to look for when shopping can run into rough sailing.

With the height of the cruise season approaching, one industry expert offered two general rules for consumers to follow: read the small print on the flyers and be sure you know where your cabin is.

Cruises vary in length, price and style. Among the most popular are:

— Caribbean cruises, lasting one or two weeks. "This is where the action is in the cruise industry right now," said one spokesman.

— Theme cruises, built around a single subject. You can play bridge with the experts, indulge your taste for gourmet cooking and study everything from ancient history to modern jazz.

— "Fly-cruises," which sail from a foreign port. Many cruise lines offer a package including the cruise itself, plus reduced-rate transportation to and from the departure point.

Industry spokesmen say cruise ships will carry more than one million passengers this year. They say shorter cruises and fly-cruises have made vacations at sea more popular among people with a limited amount of time and money.

William Armstrong, a spokesman for Cruise Lines International Association, said the typical passenger can expect to spend from \$80 to \$120 a day, not counting tips. If you're comparing that figure against a vacation on land, you should remember that the total includes your accommodation, your transportation, your meals and your entertainment.

Virtually all cruise ships today offer one-class service. All passengers have the run of the entire ship and facilities and select their food from the same menu.

The difference in price, therefore, depends mainly on the location and size of your cabin. An outside cab-

in with portholes will cost more than an inside one. You also will pay more for a cabin located in the middle of the ship where there is likely to be less motion.

The average cruise ship will have about 10 decks, Armstrong said. The top deck generally will be the most expensive since its cabins have the best view and ventilation. It may not necessarily be the most desirable for everyone, however, since you generally will feel more motion on the top deck than you would on the second or third.

Armstrong recommended that would-be passengers start with a travel agent. Make sure, however, that you get an agent who has sailed on or at least visited the ship you are considering.

Whether you deal directly with a cruise line or go to a travel agent, you should ask to see the deck plan and check dimensions of your cabin. Subtract the area that will be occupied by the bed or beds. Figure six-foot by three-foot for a single bed to get an idea of how much space you will actually have. See where your cabin is in relation to public areas and recreation facilities. Check to see whether it is air conditioned.

The cruise lines association, in a manual for travel agents, recommends that the agents check such things as closet size, number of hangars, bathroom facilities, the promptness of cabin service and the type of entertainment. How many tables are there in the restaurant? You will have to make reservations for your dining room sitting once you get on board ship.

Ask about port taxes. These can run \$8 to 10 per person and, if you have several stops, they can add up. The time of the year you select will have a bearing on price. Christmas and New Year's cruises are the most expensive. Off-season sailings can cost up to 50 per cent less than peak period cruises.

You also will have to decide what size ship you want. Smaller ships carry about 300 passengers; larger ones accommodate more than 1,000. To compare various ships, ask about some-

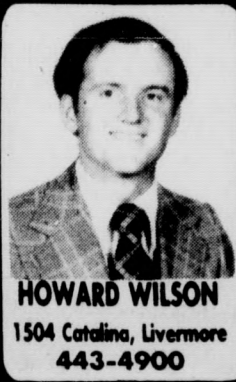
thing called the "Gross Register Tonnage" or GRT, which is a measure of the volume enclosed by the hull and superstructure. One GRT equals 100 cubic feet and space ratios on cruise ships generally range from 17 to 55 GRT per passenger.

Note: The GRT ratio won't enable you to compare cabin sizes. But it will give you some idea about the general spaciousness of the ship.

Beware of putting too much faith in the minimum price listed in advertisements. There usually are very few minimum prices, inside cabins. You probably will wind up paying more than the bare bottom.

Food is another factor to consider. Ask to see sample menus. Except for shore excursions, you will be eating all your meals aboard ship. You can't decide to switch if you don't like the food.

One extra you will have to add to your budget is tipping. Some sources advise a certain percentage of your fare, but Armstrong notes that with the advent of the one-class ship, there is little difference in the quality of service, no matter what you are paying. He said cruise lines generally suggest — "and it's only a suggestion" — in the neighborhood of \$1.50 to \$2 per day per passenger for the dining room team and an equal amount for the cabin staff. Do not tip the purser or any of the other ship's officers.



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Test for fair-trade liquor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The constitutionality of California's controversial 37-year-old minimum liquor price laws will be argued for the fourth time before the state Supreme Court on Dec. 6.

The current dispute involves two cases. In one the official combatants are the director of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Department (ABC) against the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Appeals Board. The other involves a group of wholesale distributors against the board.

But the real party of interest in both actions is Richard Corsetti and his wife, doing business as Bob's Liquors of San Francisco, and faced with possible liquor license revocation for selling at cut-rate prices.

The high court in three previous decisions — the last in 1969 held the fair trade liquor price laws were valid. But opponents point out these rulings were made before the repeal in December 1975, by Congress of a section of the Sherman Anti-trust Act which permit-

ted states to allow fair trade contracts if they desired. Last June four justices voted to grant a hearing sought by Corsetti. One voted not to grant and two did not vote.

The ABC had ordered Corsetti's license suspended for 10 days after a state agent testified he bought liquor at the store at a cut rate price. He went to the appeals board.

That board last Dec. 2 held the fair trade laws on liquor, wines and beer "can no longer be justified" and are invalid because they violated the anti-trust law amendment.

The ABC's director asked the Court of Appeal to review the matter and on March 10 that court overruled the board and held the law to be valid.

The appellate court said the 21st Amendment gives the state board powers over the sale of alcoholic beverages and that Congress did not intend to extend the antitrust law to California laws on liquor pricing.



There should be an open season declared on TV turkeys.

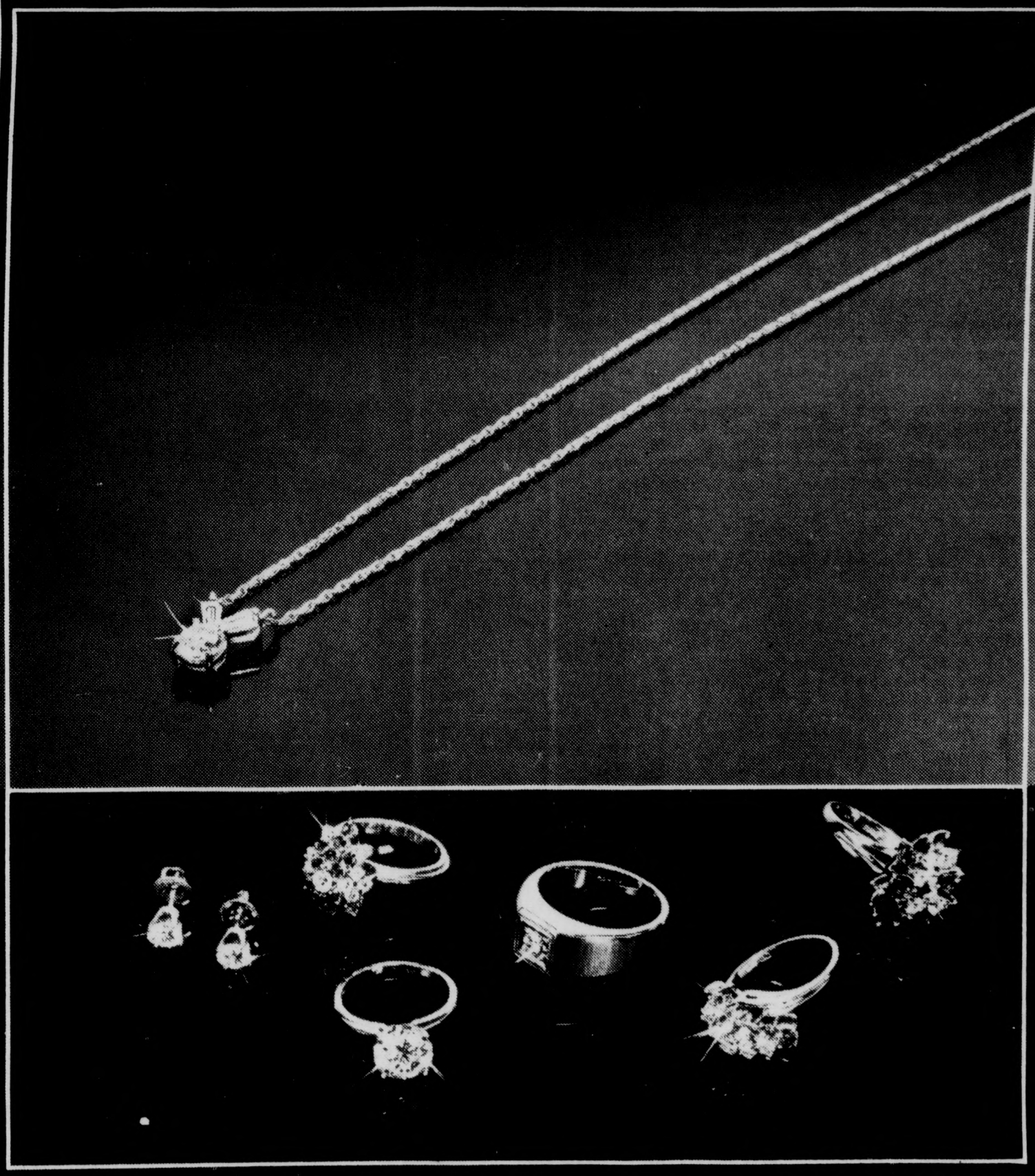
Add to your collection of collective nouns: A sticky of taffy eaters.

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mond investment of your life at affordable prices. Each unique gem is set in 14K gold. Some pieces are accented with precious rubies, emeralds, sapphires or opals. Ask about our Fine Jewelry Club Account* in Fine Jewelry.

FINE JEWELRY CLUB PLAN: "No down payment. As little as \$5 monthly. A single finance charge of 50¢ will be added to the first billing following each order. Up to 36 months to pay."

Will information for elderly

SACRAMENTO — Information for the elderly about wills is slated to be published in a booklet by the Legal Services Development unit with the California Department of Aging (CDA).

According to CDA the informational booklet should be available this month. CDA's address is California Department of Aging, 918 J. Street, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Some of the questions being answered in the booklet will be, what does a will do, why should a person have one, where should I go to have a will drawn up?

CDA states each agency serving senior citizens should attempt to have on hand some basic information regarding wills.

CDA cautions agencies against attempting to give legal advice as a legal center would. But agency personnel can assist elderly persons in their questions about wills if they have in-

formational booklets at hand. Agencies should have names and addresses of referral agencies and lawyers.

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Lab man's warning on breathing gear

About half the respiratory devices worn by firefighters as protection against smoke and toxic fumes fail to work adequately when tested under conditions found in actual fires, according to a Lawrence Livermore Laboratory researcher.

Bruce Held, a respiratory protection specialist at the Lab, presented his findings yesterday at the Third Annual Fire Protection Technology Seminar at Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park.

Held said that breathing protection equipment used by the nation's fire departments often fails the most basic stress tests. In an 18-month LLL research program, Held tested the breathing devices for resistance to heat, cold and temperature shock often found in real-life firefighting situations.

The self-contained breathing units, similar to equipment used by scuba divers, contain a bottle of pressurized air that is connected to a facemask worn by the firefighter. The units are designed to protect firefighters from smoke inhalation and exposure to toxic gases produced when materials such as plastics, synthetic materials and chemical compounds burn.

Testing the devices in a special chamber which can simulate fire conditions, Held found that in two out of six breathing units, the facepiece lens popped out at 200 degrees Fahrenheit. Firefighters typically work in temperatures ranging from 200 to around 500 degrees.

In another type of breathing protection device, Held found that at temperatures as low as 125 degrees, two out of four models failed. The facemask became loose, allowing outside air to flow in. In a firefighting situation, this would allow the firefighter to breathe smoke and other toxic gases.

In tests measuring the effect of radiant heat or the heat reflected from hot surfaces, Held found that in many models, the straps that hold the breathing devices on the firefighters' backs melt and break. In one model, the straps melted when exposed to the amount of heat reflected from a fire in a metal wastebasket.

"When the harness that holds the breathing device breaks," said Held, "the weight of the air tank pulls the facemask off the firefighter, allowing the heated air of the fire to sear his lungs. The real danger arises when a firefighter is trapped by a 'flare-up' of the fire. In that case there is a good probability that the harness straps would melt in all models we tested."

Because firefighters commonly store their breathing protection devices on firetrucks where, in many areas of the country, they are exposed

to severe winter weather, Held tested the devices for cold resistance. He stored eight devices at the -25 degrees for 24 hours. In one brand, the facepiece shattered, the valves froze, and air leaked out of the cylinder. In another brand, the tubes connecting the air supply to the facemask became stiff and brittle. In three other brands the air bottle leaked and the breathing tubes became rigid and difficult to use.

"Fire departments buy this protective equipment believing it will work under any conditions," Held said. "When the firefighters get to the scene of a fire and find their respirators don't work properly they may have to go without them."

"Firefighters have more job-related injuries and deaths than any other profession in the country. Many of those injuries could be prevented if firemen were using dependable respirators. Since we have already protected a man walking on the moon, we could certainly develop adequate protection for firefighters."

Held's findings will be submitted to the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH), the agency that certifies respiratory equipment as safe for use. Working with Held in his research are Gail Cardenas and Charles Harder.

"Historically, it was the Bureau of Mines that certified respiratory equipment," Held said. "Now that the responsibility lies with NIOSH, certification requirements should be upgraded to assure that respirators are safe to use during fires."

Once respirators are upgraded, the attitude of firefighters toward their own safety will still have to improve, Held said.

"Among firefighters, it has always been considered manly to 'eat smoke' and go without breathing protection," Held said.

"That may have been true in the days when fires burned mostly wood and paper. Now, with the development of synthetics, the situation is much more dangerous. Firemen have died from the gases produced by burning bean-bag chairs and plastic curtains. Industrial fires are likely to create phosgene and chlorine gas, deadly substances that have been used in chemical warfare. It is imperative that firefighters wear their respirators much more often than they do."

In future studies, the LLL researchers will test firefighters' respiratory equipment for its resistance to moisture and corrosion from combustion products. Their work is part of several fire safety and protection studies conducted at LLL for the Department of Energy.

Neighbors say close Mt. Diablo

DANVILLE — "Why don't they just close that mountain? I just hate it."

That harsh attitude about Mt. Diablo State Park results from a recent afternoon of terrorism on Mt. Diablo Scenic Boulevard. Although they've been spared the nightmare, others in the San Ramon Valley feel the same.

Several persons at a community meeting with Supervisor Eric Hasseltine Thursday said they want the south entrance to the park moved closer to Diablo to increase park ranger patrols, and, they hope, stem vandalism, drinking and drug use in the area.

They cited the experience of a Diablo woman who reportedly was forced off the road by a band of motorcyclists to illustrate their case.

The woman, who asked not to be identified for fear of retaliation, said she would prefer Mt. Diablo State Park closed rather than have it serve as a haven for young people escaping parental controls and laws.

She hesitated about giving a detailed account of the episode, but said she was subjected to a violent and obscene verbal attack by one of the cyclists. She added that his companions

stood around the car, "jeering" at her during the scene.

"I just think people are fantastic as a whole...but I have never seen such sheer hatred in my life," the woman said.

Although she said she was stunned by the incident, she and her family have seen signs of trouble in Diablo for months.

She cited numerous cases of driveway lights being smashed and an almost endless stream of roadside litter—mostly beer cans.

Similar stories, minus the cyclists, were recounted to Hasseltine.

Miloe Siebert of Diablo

recalled a traffic accident last summer in the park which injured a six-year-old boy. "We only have one child," she said. "But even if we had 12, I'd hate to have someone lose their life before we do something."

It is a "community problem," she said, asking Hasseltine and others at the meeting to help her find the answers.

Ranger Armando Noriega said moving the North Gate entrance in Walnut Creek seven miles down the mountain has reduced problems with youths drinking and vandalizing the park.

Pleasanton pool's late lap hours

Pleasanton's Aquatic Center has extended its hours for lap swimming. During winter months people can swim from 6 to 8 p.m. weekdays, as well as from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

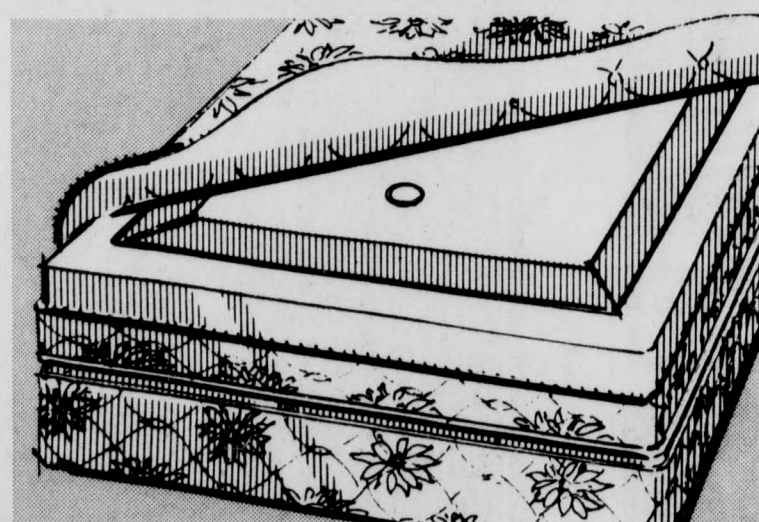
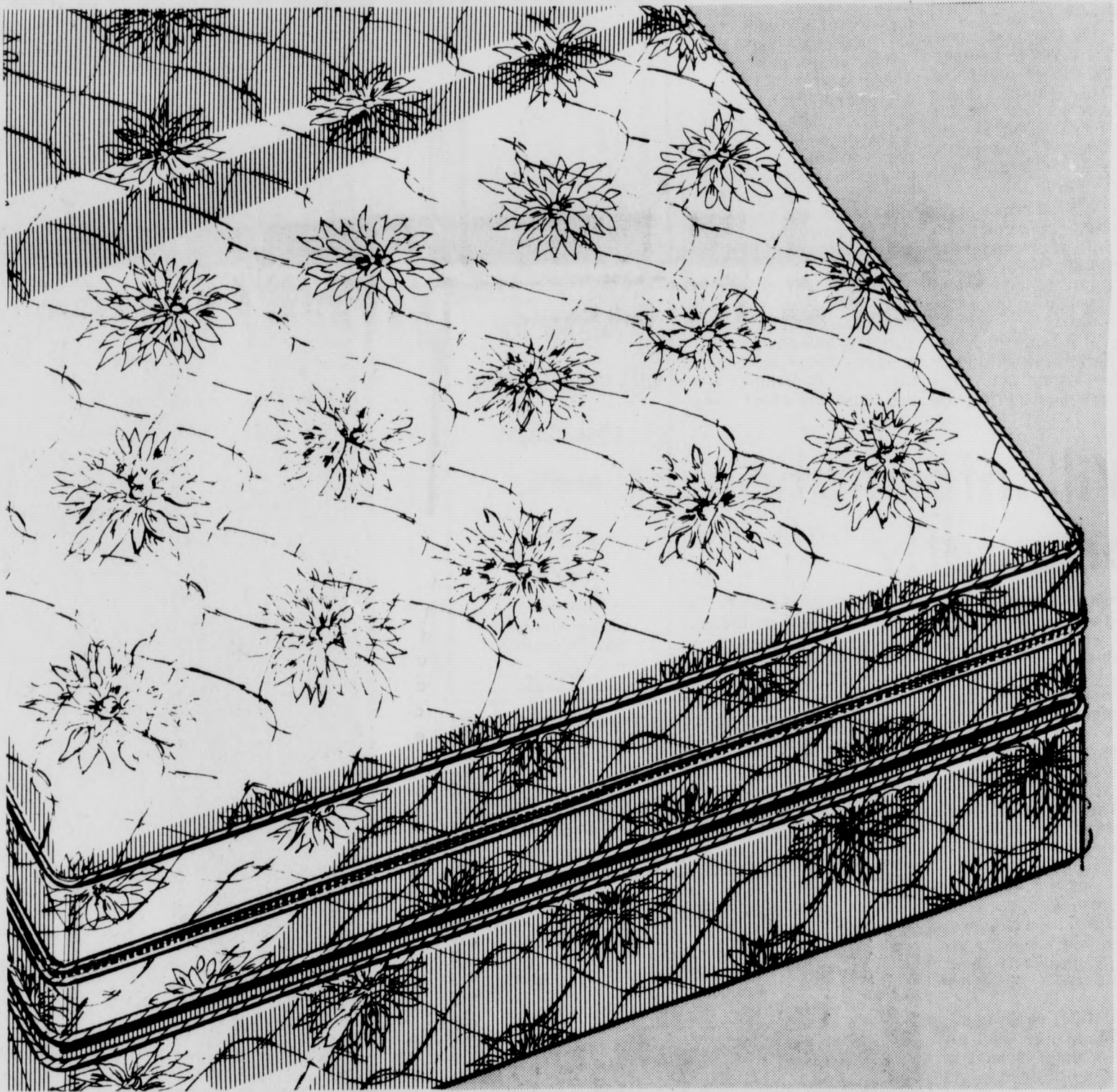
Individual admission is 75 cents and adult passes for 15 swims sells for \$7.50. Adults can also sign up for swimming lessons during evening lap hours.

CAPWELL'S

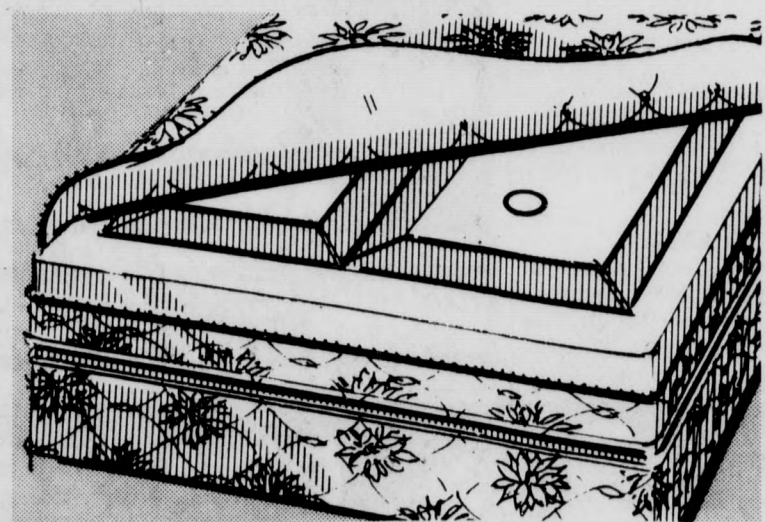
Introducing the new Aqua-Support Waterbed at savings of \$30-\$60 a set!

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Twin, will be \$299	Sale \$259
Full, will be \$379	Sale \$329
Queen, will be \$459	Sale \$399
Split queen, will be \$559	Sale \$499
King, will be \$539	Sale \$479
Split king, will be \$599	Sale \$549
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EBMUD escapes fine

OAKLAND — Temporarily, at least, the East Bay Municipal Utility District (EBMUD) has escaped a \$10,000-a-day fine in the deaths of about 50,000 fish in a state-owned hatchery.

The California Regional Water Quality Control Board, which can impose the fine, has delayed action until clean-up work EBMUD has promised to do is complete. Completion is expected by Dec. 1.

The State Department of Fish and Game blamed the utility district for the deaths, claiming a release of water from Pardee Reservoir (an EBMUD facility in Calaveras County) washed toxic copper and zinc sediment into the hatchery's water.

Last week the EBMUD board of directors allocated \$50,000 for the emergency work, and agreed to pay up to \$100,000 more as part of a joint project to permanently correct the situation.

The sediment was washed down from an area known as Oregon Bar on the Mokelumne River.

Oregon Bar has become a collection point for sediment washed down by runoff from the now defunct

Penn Mine. In years with normal rainfall, the Penn Mine's sediment would be diluted in the Mokelumne River. This year, with the Mokelumne River dried up because of the drought, the release of water from Pardee washed a higher concentrate of toxic sediment downstream, and killed the fish.

A permanent solution is expected to cost \$200,000 and include construction of dams and holding ponds to prevent the toxic material from entering the hatchery's water.

with Dependent Children (AFDC), General Assistance (GA), recipients of the gold-colored check from the U.S. Treasurer marked "State Payments Included," or those who receive any other assistance from the state, county or city.

Claim forms are not mailed automatically. They are available at the office of each county assessor. Claimants having questions about their eligibility may inquire at the assessor's office.

claim with their county assessor before 5 p.m. Dec. 1, 1977," Bennett advised.

Bennett added that persons who have been ineligible for homeowner's exemption since 1968 because they received public assistance may also apply to their assessor for the exemption.

Public assistance recipients who may apply are homeowners who owned and occupied their home as of March 1, 1977 and who receive Aid to Families

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Take late tax break

SACRAMENTO — Late property tax exemptions are still worth 80 per cent off for Californians under certain conditions.

According to William M. Bennett, chairman of the State Board of Equalization, Californians who owned and occupied a home as their principal residence on March 1, 1977 and who did not apply in time for homeowner's exemption on their property tax are eligible.

"Providing they file a

claim with their county assessor before 5 p.m. Dec. 1, 1977," Bennett advised.

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Young Politicians

Dennis Kucinich, left, 31, and Edward Feighan, 30, are the Democratic contenders for the Cleveland mayoral post being held by 63-year-old Republican Ralph Perk who ran a surprising third in the nonpartisan October primary. Kucinich is currently a clerk of municipal court and Feighan is a state representative. (AP Laserphoto)



'Winnie & Tigger' come to Pleasanton

Students at Walnut Grove School in Pleasanton were the first in the Valley to view performances of the San Francisco Attic Theatre, when the group presented "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger, Too" Thursday. Each of the four performances were viewed by approximately 200 students. Attic Theatre will return Jan. 20 to present the same show to student audiences at Alisal and Vintage Hills Schools in

Pleasanton. On Jan. 27, the professional theatre group will offer "The Phantom Toll Booth" at Valley View. They'll repeat the show March 9. The Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council and Pleasanton Recreation Department are sponsoring the appearances of the group. Above, children at Walnut Grove express their joy as members of the troupe perform.

(Times photos by Michael Macor)



'Do Saints Really Glow?'

Dorothy Fadiman, lower half of photo, will present a slide show and discussion entitled "Do Saints Really Glow?" Wednesday, Nov. 9 at the Amador Valley High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Depicting the energy fields and "auras" which surround holy men and women, east and west and also in natural forms, the show explores the nature of this energy and invites all to discover it in ourselves and others. The presentation has drawn critical acclaim from newspapers and education professionals across the country. The program has been called "a rare blend of nature and art" and "a truly educational experience." Tickets for the show are \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for students and are available through the high school office.

Amador Adult School

Camera-recorder course slated

Amador Adult Education has scheduled a new course designed to assist teachers, parents and instructional

aides in the uses of video camera-recorder equipment. The class will enable

those interested to implement instructional television activities in their classroom and to enable the public to become active in public access television.

Students will learn basic operation techniques (portable and studio camera); production techniques; lighting and sound techniques; develop a script and shooting it; writing for on-camera and voice-over narrations. Students will also be given specific suggestions on how to use video production to improve learning.

Class is held on Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the District Media Center, Pleasanton School. For further information, contact Amador Adult Education at 462-0022.

Valley GOP meet set to talk assessments

PLEASANTON — Alameda County assessment practices and methods will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Tri-Valley Republican Assembly on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Guest speakers will include Dr. James McFarlane of Livermore, a long-time tax spearhead leader; Richard Duffus, a member of the Alameda County Tax Reform Committee; and A.L. Patton, chairman of

the Alameda County Property Tax Reform Committee.

A statewide petition to control taxation will be available for signing. The meeting, to be held at the Pleasanton Library at 4433 Black Ave. at 7:30 p.m., is open to the public.

More information can be obtained by calling TVRA President Jim Drush at 846-9500 or 846-1362.

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Murray CSEA meet

Dr. Jessie Kobayashi, superintendent of the Murray School District, regularly meets with officers of the California School Employees Association chapter to exchange ideas and information. Here, Dr. Kobayashi discusses classified employee concerns with Charles Volonte, left, CSEA chapter president, Katie McCole, CSEA reporter, Fran Keffler, parliamentarian, Estelle Rash, treasurer, and Pat Hobart, secretary.

(Times photo)

Workshop for couples

"Communication for Couples" is a four-week workshop scheduled to start Nov. 20 taught by Dr. James E. Carothers and Ms. Ruth Gasten, two instructors at Chabot College.

The workshop is designed to help couples and families relate to one another better and avoid the stress of personal relationships. The workshop dates are Nov. 20, Nov. 27, Dec. 4 and

Dec. 11 and will be conducted at the Murrieta Apartments' recreation room, 974 Murrieta Blvd., Livermore. The cost is \$30 per couple and more information is available by calling 443-7140.

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Hot issues

If controversy is good for the soul, then this newspaper has had a most uplifting week.

The uplifters are those of you who respond to our commentary... heaping coals of fire or words of love upon the newspaper people who have dared to offer opinion on Nuclear Power! and Women's Liberation!!

We hasten to claim no special expertise for editors, columnists and reporters who give forth on these controversial subjects. What we do have is the challenge, the responsibility, to express lively ideas in print. The best test of that effort is the readers' thoughtful response.

Our readers have never lacked for thoughtful, lively response in the past. This week you simply

outdid all prior records.

We believe that is good... good for our community, good for our democracy. It is also our idea of good newspapering.

Personally, this is one "informed newspaper person" who has no quickie answer for the Women's Movement, no Solomon-like decision on the Equal Rights Amendment.

But as editors we have the clear duty to bring as many of our readers as possible into that discussion, providing the forum through which more of us might argue, reason and enlighten ourselves.

You help make this one newspaper's forum a lively testing ground on critical issues... from liberated women to nuclearized power. Keep up the good work.

Wahlig in SR vote

Voters in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District face a crucial trustee vote Tuesday.

The person elected will join a board that must decide on what options to utilize in adequately housing the continuing influx of students. Inherent in the problem is the district's relationship with developers and the need for effective communications between administration, the board and district residents.

The new board member must understand these relationships and be able to act with consideration and promptness.

Of the four candidates seeking the position, The Times believes MICHAEL WAHLIG can best help accomplish the weighty tasks still before the board.

Through both his comments and actions, Wahlig knows the territo-

ry and how to work with the problems of the San Ramon Valley.

The SRV board lost a member with exceptional potential to work and achieve when Ron Harris left the area for Dallas, Texas. But Mike Wahlig has every bit as much potential, based on his attendance at board meetings and his comments at various campaign functions.

Wahlig has also been a tireless worker and leader in the San Ramon Homeowners Association for several years.

We cannot conclude this endorsement without noting that Karen Stepper, one of three other candidates, has evidenced considerable knowledge of the intricacies of effectively running a school district. It is hoped Mrs. Stepper will continue to be active in district affairs.

The week in retrospect

'Zaney Janey'

Tom Hayden's wife was in Southern Alameda County earlier this week.

Known for her anti-war and anti-free enterprise efforts, Jane Fonda has crawled atop the battlements many a time in the last decade to urge the down-trodden masses to throw off the yokes of their oppressors, lay down their arms and take over the bastions of power.

Known in some quarters as "Zany Janey" or "Hanoi Hannah," Miss Fonda has played to mixed reviews in recent years. Her most recent film, based on Lillian Hellman and co-starring Vanessa Redgrave, gained critical acclaim. This no doubt blotted out the lingering doubts left by hubby Tom's defeat in his bid for Congress.

Now that that baddy Richard Nixon has taken away the Vietnam war as a cause celebre, the draft has been scratched, and we are (apparently) going to hand over the Panama Canal like good little boys, there is precious little left to harp on.

The poor woman is literally a one-person revolution looking for a place to happen!

But she's trying. Earlier in the week, as noted, Miss Fonda was in Union City to rally the workers at Rylock. Whether she succeeded in taking the "ball" away from management and placing back in the arms of the work force is not known.

There were the usual incidents, of course. Pickets banging their placards on the cars of non-union workers, menacing and cursing them.

But that's part of the "fun and games" in a democracy when some people decide they don't want to join a particular union.

Trouble is, the "other guys" always seem to get testy and want to destroy property or harm other bodies.

Frankly, we don't understand why the woman hasn't devoted full time to the newest "cause."

Which is closing down those worthless and dangerous nuclear plants... and all other of "those" plants that reside near an earthquake fault...that was last active in 18 B.C.

My gosh, that cause is made to order for Z.J.

We have a "hunch," though, that Miss Fonda will be on the battlements soon for this cause... as soon as Daniel "Call me Scoop" Ellsberg stops hogging the spotlight.

Oh! Dan! has just about milked the Pentagon Papers caper dry and needs a new "cause," though. The newest is the self-same "growing danger of nuclear proliferation."

Ellsberg, who gained martyrdom by stealing government documents and slipping 'em to media-types, will be one of the stars of an all-day teach-in on nuclear proliferation at Trinity Methodist Church in Berkeley on Nov. 12.

Dan! will have to share the podium, though, with none other than one of our up and coming Alameda County Supervisors (John George) and Barry Commoner.

George comes direct from a short, disappointing "run" in "Trash That Honky" he 12th.

And for any of you wishing the address of Trinity church, we'll shuffle through our deck and get it.

— By AL FISCHER

READERS WRITE US...

Liberated women

Stacked deck

Editor, The Times:

In support of Mr. Fischer's article "A stacked deck" ... Let me tell you a little about the California IWY Meeting held in June ... Following is a composite of the notarized testimonies of over 100 women who attended the IWY, and gave these testimonies at the Congressional Ad Hoc Hearings on IWY in September ...

The California meeting was completely controlled, manipulated and used exclusively by a segment of women representing the radical women's lib and lesbian points of view only. This was first exhibited in the selection of the Coordinating committee. There was not one of the 81 members appointed by the National IWY who spoke against ERA, against federal financing abortions, or against the demands of the homosexuals.

The lesbians had display tables of their unique "equipment", plus feminist coloring books with sketches of female genitalia to be colored, feminist newspapers, lesbian newspapers, Marxist literature, and socialist books. Arrangements in advance were not permitted for pro-life, pro-family or pro-ERA views was permitted to participate on any of the several panels or to moderate any of the more than 100 workshops.

Lesbians and radicals were permitted to flock in, blocking the door and sitting on the floor, outnumbering us so we could not pass resolutions.

Presiding officers were biased in conducting Plenary Sessions.

The day we voted for delegates, people were permitted to vote from out of state illegally ... A list of names titled "Official Nominating List with Eleven Gay Substitutes" was distributed.

Now is you don't call this stacked, I don't know what is. The thing that really bothers the opponents of ERA ... is the fact that the news media ... every facet, reported none of the above.

The IWY is a front for radicals and lesbians ... and all funded we of the above.

The IWY is a front for radicals and with your tax money ... I urge you to write your state and federal representatives telling them you disagree with the IWY resolutions and urge them to stop using tax money to support such trash. As the keynote speaker from Colorado said, "This is the only revolution in history financed by the Federal Government."

You people better wake up and realize that the radicals in this country have plans for you ... Theirs! And if you don't like what they say, it's time we hear from you.

Dee Schmidt
Pleasanton

Feminists' view

Editor, The Times:

Following are quotations from leaders of the Women's Lib Movement and from their publications ...

"By the year 2000 we will, I hope, raise our children to believe in human potential, not God" ... Gloria Steinam, editor Ms. Magazine, member of N.O.W. (from Saturday Review of Education, March 1973).

"The end of the institution of marriage is a necessary condition for the liberation of women. Therefore, it is important for us to encourage women to leave their husbands and not to live individually with

thousands of them — are on faults, free-

stores, etc. all lay on or around faults. Must we all move now because of a possible earthquake? Do our self-proclaimed protectors' plan to take that cause up next?

Have they taken into account the valuable work G.E. does in nuclear medicine? The help to prevent cancer with the isotopes? All the good G.E. does must be weighed against a possible earthquake hitting in that area at an unknown time. I pray that the government will weigh all the factors fairly — the good vs. bad and let G.E. continue their valuable contribution to the medical field here in the valley.

I'm tired of "people protecting" me by closing down a facility that just might help a friend or member (God forbid) of my family who might have cancer. Perhaps the do-gooders' should think of that?

Why must we all be so over-protected that we can not eat certain products, use certain products, drive in certain lane of a freeway because it might damage the greenery — and now? A very valuable facility may close because of a "possible earthquake."

We all like to think we are safe from earthquakes, yet — most of the surrounding hospitals lay on faults, our homes —

impossible they could be happening.

Since she heard the news, Teresa has collected still more letters and signatures from Stanford colleagues, students, interested friends — hoping to get the Argentine government to at least reveal the location of her relatives.

Meanwhile, Amnesty had taken some important steps. Telegrams were sent to the Argentine president. Calls were made to the State Department in Washington, to senators, congressmen. Letters were sent to officials in Argentina, President Carter, contacts who might be able to help.

"Pressure from the outside can help," says Ginetta. "It's an influential factor, a weapon against these kinds of atrocities."

But there are "thousands" of similar cases, just like Teresa's. Ginetta adds, which are handled by the organization every day. That means thousands of families in the United States, Chile, Argentina and elsewhere, waiting for some kind of news on that son, father, brother who has disappeared. And thousands of cases where human rights are being violated.

Teresa has not heard any word yet. No one has seen her father and brother since Oct. 7.

Amnesty International, she says, "are the only ones who can help me."

But, despite the work being done all over the world for her, Teresa is still powerless. Like those thousands of other families all over the world, she has no choice now, except to wait.

— by Carla Marinucci

men ... The Document, Declaration of Feminism.

"... for the sake of those who wish to live in equal partnership, we have to abolish and reform the institution of legal marriage" ... Gloria Steinam speech in Houston, Texas. "... In order to raise children with equality, we must take them away from families and communally raise them ... It (divorce) makes for better family life ... divorce improves the quality of marriage" ... Dr. Mary Jo Bane, Assoc. Director of Wellesley College's Center for Research on Women ...

"... N.O.W. endorses the principle that it is a basic right of every woman to control her reproductive life, and therefore supports the furthering of the sexual revolution of our century by pressing for widespread sex education, provision of birth control information and contraceptives, and the repeal of all laws restricting abortion, contraception and sexual activity between consenting adults in private" ... Revolution: Tomorrow is NOW (handbook of the National Organization for Women, pg. 20).

"We must destroy love ... love promotes vulnerability, dependence, possessiveness, susceptibility to pain, and prevents the full development of woman's human potential by directing all her energies outward in the interest of others" ... Women's Liberation, Notes from the Second Year.

When Betty Friedan (founder of N.O.W.) was asked about the relationship of ERA to abortion and future Supreme Court decisions, she replied: "As for reliance on future Supreme Courts — that's the reason we need ERA" ... Town Meeting of the Air, 5/14/75. "It is for this reason that one woman alone will not be fully liberated until all women are liberated" ... Anne Koedt, Radical Feminism, pg. 251.

Stephanie Boone
Pleasanton

Justice for all

Editor, The Times:

The Sun, Baltimore, Maryland, 9/26/77

"Sexual justice ran into an unfortunate conflict the other day. The Court of Special Appeals, left with no alternative, ruled that husbands can no longer be prosecuted under an 1896 law for failure to support their wives financially. The law discriminates against men, the court said, thus violating Maryland's Equal Rights Amendment. As a result, many women are vulnerable, with little protection from the ERA or statutory law. Clearly the social and legal minds who have justifiably sought to protect women's rights have an obligation to such vulnerable humans."

Now Ms. Marinucci, tell us about the ERA being "simply liberty and justice for all."

Diane Martins

To be questioned

Editor, The Times:

If the goals of the feminists are the following: legalization of homosexuality and lesbianism, and prostitution, abortion on demand, job preference for women over men, to free women from the traditional family, then making the Equal Rights Amendment their prime legislative goal to the point of dishonesty, unfairness, and violence needs to be questioned.

Robert E. Schmidt

Letters to the Times

Nuclear contribution

Editor, The Times:

... I feel that I must finish a letter I began after your well written editorial on GE Vallecitos of 8-28-77. ... Mary Callesen of Livermore ...

Eloquently stated the truth about a "snow-ball effect" of closing G.E. because of possible earthquake damage. That valuable institution is in danger more from "do-gooders" and self-appointed "protectors" than earthquakes.

Why must we all be so over-protected that we can not eat certain products, use certain products, drive in certain lane of a freeway because it might damage the greenery — and now? A very valuable facility may close because of a "possible earthquake."

We all like to think we are safe from earthquakes, yet — most of the surrounding hospitals lay on faults, our homes —

thousands of them — are on faults, free-

stores, etc. all lay on or around faults. Must we all move now because of a possible earthquake? Do our self-proclaimed protectors' plan to take that cause up next?

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Mrs. Terri Bunce
Pleasanton

FOUND the town

I read where Mrs. Carter admits to taking a nip now and then. A light libation. Most every afternoon. In the White House!

No, not THAT Mrs. Carter. It's the other one, the down - to - earth one.

Miss Lillian, as she likes to be called, has always maintained she is President Jimmy's mother. You couldn't prove it by the way Miss Lillian acts, and the things she says. Even to the press.

"I have always had a little bourbon in the afternoon," Miss Lillian revealed, just the other day. Even when she is visiting at the White House? "Oh yes," the senior Carter says. "Especially when I'm at the White House."

A body needs a good belt now and then, when ensconced in that massive Pennsylvania Avenue residence. Having recently toured the White House, standing in line for an hour, taking another hour to march past in measured cadence whilst Secret Service mummies gazed through us with great indifference ... it was then I turned to my travelling companion and remarked: "Wow, could I use a drink right now."

Not that I am given to mid - morning tipping. Not even mid - afternoon, although I have no quarrel with Miss Lillian's 4 p.m. ritual. Especially when she's hidden away in some corner of President Jim's great manse.

Alcohol is a no - no in the White House, or so President Jim keeps telling us. Part of his "Born Again" image. Somehow, President Jimmy Carter discovered a God who never imbibes. That is not the same God Miss Lillian prays to.

"Always have, always will," Miss Lillian says of her tipping habit. She sure doesn't sound like our Born - Again president.

She sounds more like the mother of that other Carter, the one named Billy.

"Oh yes," the senior Carter admit. "I've tried Billy's new beer. But it gave me indigestion. I never was much of a beer drinker."

Not only a tippler, but an honest one! You wouldn't catch Miss Lillian endorsing some brewer's product, just for a buck. But she might endorse Old Georgia 90 Proof. Because they're old friends, Old Georgia and Miss Lillian.

There is no evidence that Mrs. Carter the one who is married to the president, ever drinks. She has the look of one who disdains, with apassion. Jimmy has the same look, with teeth. Nohint of a morning - after in that pair, no sirree.

Which is part of the president's problem, frankly.

"Nothing every changes," one high - placed spokesman for the Carter administration admitted, just the other day. "Each day is the same, each problem is given the same careful attention, each presidential response is carefully measured. God, how I wish he would swear, just once!"

Swearing in the White House is another no - no, or so we are told. Softball, tennis, a peak at television after 9 p.m. That's about the extent of White House sins these days. The places looks like a hospital. Smells like one, too.

"The presidential staff works in fear and awe of Mr. Carter." That's the conclusion seasoned White House watchers have come to, measuring the Carter years. Recently NEWSWEEK magazine ran an in - depth look at Jimmy's operation. "WHO'S IN CHARGE?" was the key question. Nobody really knows. Nobody really wants to be, truth be known.

Can't blame them. I mean, how would YOT like to pass along a firm idea to a man who is known never to take a drink? It's like arguing with God.

Observers say that Ambassador Andy Young is another non - drinker. It figures. Vance, too. They all look like anything stronger than tea would destroy their composure, leave a crack in that perfect argument.

"I'm the drinking member of the family," Billy Carter says. He has been saying it a great deal lately. Usually while posing with a can of "Billy's Beer" in his hand. Billy C. is making a fortune, just with that one line.

Evidence is more Americans drink beer than voted for Jimmy Carter in the last election. Does that suggest the president is out of step with the people? Or are the rest of us marching to the wrong brewer.

Tough questions. The kind to bring a deep furrow to Ambassador Andy's brow. Ambassador Andy doesn't drink. Most other delegates to the United Nations do. One more chism, between them and us.

"I have my afternoon drink because it makes me feel good," Miss Lillian says, simply, candidly. That's basic American reasoning. Miss Lillian would make a wonderful president for our country. Where did we go wrong?

— by john edmonds

Carla Marinucci

Amnesty

My Spanish teacher received one of those terrifying middle-of-the-night phone calls a couple of weeks ago. She was told that her father and brother had been arrested.

It was because of that phone call that I learned first-hand about Amnesty International — how the organization works, and just why they won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize.

Teresa Mendez-Faith, who is a Stanford lecturer, could have been more relaxed if her relatives were arrested here in the United States. But they weren't.

Her father, who is 60, and a 24-year-old brother were arrested in Buenos Aires, Argentina. None of her family, who lives there, knew the charges against them, or where they were being held. The two men were in solitary confinement — and, according to reports from Amnesty International, there was the grave danger that they were being tortured as "prisoners of conscience."

Teresa explained to me that her father was a political dissident, "very democratic and very nationalistic" — a man who had fought the dictatorship in Paraguay for more than 20 years.

After the midnight phone call from Argentina, she called Amnesty, because "they have the politi-

cal influence, and the moral influence" that could get her family released.

Some of us students got involved in the case, simply because Teresa is a warm person, an excellent teacher. None of us could really identify with her feelings — what it might be like if our family members had been arrested as hers had.

We signed petitions, and wrote letters to the Argentine officials, trying to do whatever we could.

Amnesty International, though, put some muscle behind Teresa by utilizing its manpower, expertise and tremendously energetic staff.

The organization began immediately to work on the case, which Ginetta Sagan, a member of AI's national advisory council, said "warrants our greatest concern."

"Torture, arrests of political dissenters, disappearances, kidnapping and killing" of prisoners in Latin American countries, she told me, "has become such an epidemic in Latin America that the public ought to begin to be concerned."

Through years of investigation, interviews and notes from thousands of cases, Amnesty International has determined that some 15,000 people in Argentina have joined a ghostly army of the "desaparecidos" the "disappeared ones" who are arrested and never seen again.

There are lists of hundreds — from three months old to teenagers to those in their 60's, like Teresa's father — who have been taken away.

There are first-hand reports of torture — incidents so gruesome and sickening that it seems

impossible they could be happening.

Since she heard the news, Teresa has collected still more letters and signatures from Stanford colleagues, students, interested friends — hoping to get the Argentine government to at least reveal the location of her relatives.

Meanwhile, Amnesty had taken some important steps. Telegrams were sent to the Argentine president. Calls were made to the State Department in Washington, to senators, congressmen. Letters were sent to officials in Argentina, President Carter, contacts who might be able to help.

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But there are "thousands" of similar cases, just like Teresa's. Ginetta adds, which are handled by the organization every day. That means thousands of families in the United States, Chile, Argentina and elsewhere, waiting for some kind of news on that son, father, brother who has disappeared. And thousands of cases where human rights are being violated.

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— by Carla Marinucci

Berry's World



DEAR

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DEAR

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ACROSS

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- 18 Certainly
- 19 Mayday
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- 31 Sea in C Asia
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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm a grandmother of two beautiful girls, 6 and 8. Their parents seem to be having marital problems. Unfortunately, neither confides in me so I don't know the cause. What disturbs me terribly is that I feel the girls are suffering. They've been left home alone at times and I feel they're much too young. I've seen bad bruises and they tell me that they've been "pushed" or "spanked" by my son or his wife or both. I believe this usually happens when their parents have been drinking. One of their neighbors, an old and close friend of mine, tells me of fights they have, mostly on weekends. If I interfere by reporting to the

police or some other agency, my son and his wife would never see me and I'd never see my grandchildren. What can I do? — T.O.

DEAR T.O.: You're in a very difficult position. It's important for you to see your grandchildren and to keep the lines of communication open with the parents. On the other hand, if you feel the children are in danger, if your friend reports to you that she feels they are, you may have to take some action. You might eliminate a lot of the stress by offering to take the girls with you on weekends. You could make it seem unrelated to any problems of the parents. Just say you feel it would be a special privilege for you and the girls if you could

have them come to you on Friday afternoons and return home on Sundays. If this is when most of the drinking occurs, it might be very helpful. If you ever have the opportunity, to encourage your son and his wife to get professional help. You might also go to a center in your community for advice on this whole problem. They might be able to intercede without your son and his wife every knowing you had anything to do with it.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My teen-age daughter seems to think it's perfectly all right for her to carry on with boys and have sex. She's immature and I'm terrified she'll get herself pregnant. I sometimes think she wants to do just that. I'm not close to her and I confess I don't know how to handle her. I tried to teach her that sex is wrong unless you're married but she just thinks I'm crazy. We have nothing in common and I don't know what to do. — C.K.

DEAR C.K.: If there's a psychologist in her school, you might ask her or him for help. Since you don't have a close relationship with your

daughter, it's essential that you both get professional guidance. Teen-age sexuality with its consequences, is one of the major concerns in the child-health field. Pregnancy is the main reason for high school dropouts and is a major factor in the high teen-age suicide rate. Twenty-five percent of sexually active teen-agers become pregnant and their pregnancy presents a risk for both the mother and infant. Unfortunately, having babies out of wedlock is becoming a status symbol for many teen-age girls. Often, girls who don't get along with their parents may deliberately become pregnant in an attempt to get back at them. Feeling lonely and unwanted, they turn to sex to fill a void in their lives. They look to other youngsters for the love and affection they long to have from their parents. Because of their immaturity, few teen-agers make good parents and the increase in child abuse and neglect is directly related to the increase in unwed mothers. Get help for your daughter now before she becomes pregnant.

family circus



11-12

"Lenny's ready to go home now. We'll be in the car."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Don't you sort of feel out of it these days, not being divorced?"



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: About two months ago I realized that I had breast cancer. At that time, I did not have a family doctor. A friend who is a nurse referred me to the best surgeon in town. I had a radical mastectomy, but when I came to my right upper leg was numb in the flesh, like a local anesthetic would be, yet very painful as though someone was cutting ashes with a razor blade. My surgeon was out of town and another surgeon took care of me. He wouldn't tell me anything. When I was strong enough to walk I had a terrible muscle cramp. Of course it went away in about four days, but I didn't know it would. He could have saved me some mental anguish if he would have just told me what to expect. A third surgeon came in to see me and he looked at the place but wouldn't tell me anything to relieve my mind from the torment of things going haywire. There I was "stranded" in a hospital, with the strong feeling that I badly needed a doctor but I couldn't get out to go find one. I needed help, yet there was a doctor coming to see me every day, checking on the surgery. I kept thinking that if I had had a family doctor perhaps he would have taken care of the side effects these doctors refused to treat. I really don't understand what the score is. The public needs to be educated

on simple basic steps they should take when they need medical aid. Do you have any comments?

DEAR READER: You are telling me a familiar story. You and your doctors had a communications problem. This happens to patients seeing the best doctors in the world. Your doctors didn't know you as a person before your surgery, and you didn't know them. You were not professionally neglected, but you did have anxiety because you didn't understand your problem. Some doctors are reluctant to talk to patients because it takes time which some of them really do not have. Every ache and pain cannot be diagnosed when it first occurs. With time, the true nature of the difficulty may become apparent. Your doctors may have been concerned that you may have been developing a clot in the leg, but the signs were not sufficient to make such a diagnosis. What should the doctor do? If he discusses all the possibilities, he may alarm the patient needlessly. If he waits a few days, and if need be, takes tests, he may then be able to say exactly and correctly what the real problem is. What should patients do? The most important thing is to have a family doctor who does know you BEFORE you have an emergency.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT IS A TRAP-DOOR SPIDER?"

A. TRAP-DOOR SPIDERS ARE SPIDERS THAT BUILD SILK-LINED BURROWS IN THE GROUND. THE ENTRANCES ARE PROTECTED BY TRAP DOORS.

MICHELE MADJERICH DUNCANVILLE, PA

We usually think of spiders as small, eight-legged creatures that spin webs in nooks and crannies. But there is one kind of spider that builds an underground home protected by a door. It is called a trap-door spider. Using sharp, comb-like rakes on its jaws, the trap-door spider digs a neat hold 5 to 8 inches deep. After coating the walls with saliva-moistened dirt, the spider lines the walls of its snug lair with a silken lining. Then, at the opening, it builds a web-lined door of silk and mud, carefully camouflaging the top with dirt so that it is almost invisible.

astrograph

Nov. 6, 1977

Try to associate yourself this coming year with those who are in the forefront of new thinking. These people will inspire you to greater heights in your career, as well as in your personal life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take on modern, innovative projects today or try to be around people who have upbeat ideas. The unknown intrigues you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Whether it's extricating yourself from a sticky situation or turning a loser into a winner, you can do it today. You've got that magic touch.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You grasp facts very quickly today. Don't let this quality go to waste. Strive to be around people from whom you can learn something.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Others have a valuable ally in you today. You can solve problems and see pitfalls that they would never be able to grasp.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Under most conditions, second thoughts are usually the best. Today, your quick-draw mind enables you to shoot ideas from the hip with accuracy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You

will take your duties and responsibilities seriously today. A word of caution, however. Don't assume more than you can handle with ease.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An old friend could introduce you to someone new and interesting today. He or she could be the type to cause your heart to flutter a bit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Play the host or hostess today. Your guest will love it because of the distinctive touches you add to contribute to an interesting interlude.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Set aside the cares of the workaday world today and give your mind a rest. Do something light and carefree or even frivolous.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An unusual occurrence through a family or friend contact could result in good fortune today. You can expect the unexpected in this respect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make no definite plans today. The moves that turn out best will be the spur-of-the-moment things.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something may be happening unbeknown to you today that will prove very advantageous. You probably will not feel its impact till some time later.

win at bridge

seven hearts without using Blackwood. Remember that you should not use Blackwood with either a void or a worthless doubleton in an unbid suit.

So South headed for the slam by his club cue bid. North accepted the invitation by bidding four diamonds to show that ace and right or wrong South closed the bidding at seven hearts.

It turned out to be the winning decision although at first glance it looked as if South could only come to 12 tricks. He found the 13th by a suit-establishment play.

He ruffed the spade lead. Played his ace of hearts to pick up the trumps. Played king and ace of diamonds. Discarded his last two diamonds on the ace and king of spades, ruffed a diamond to set up dummy's last diamond for an eventual discard of the 10 of clubs.

A 4-2 diamond break would have defeated the grand slam, but suits break 3-4 almost 68 per cent of the time.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is another hand taken from one of Easley Blackwood's articles in the ACBL Bulletin.

Note that South reached

THE BORN LOSER

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

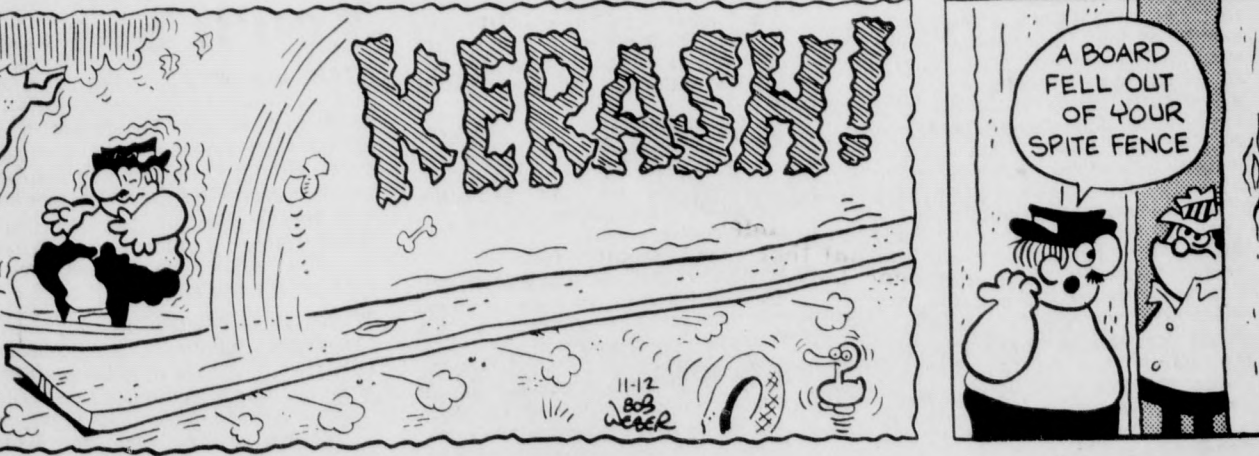
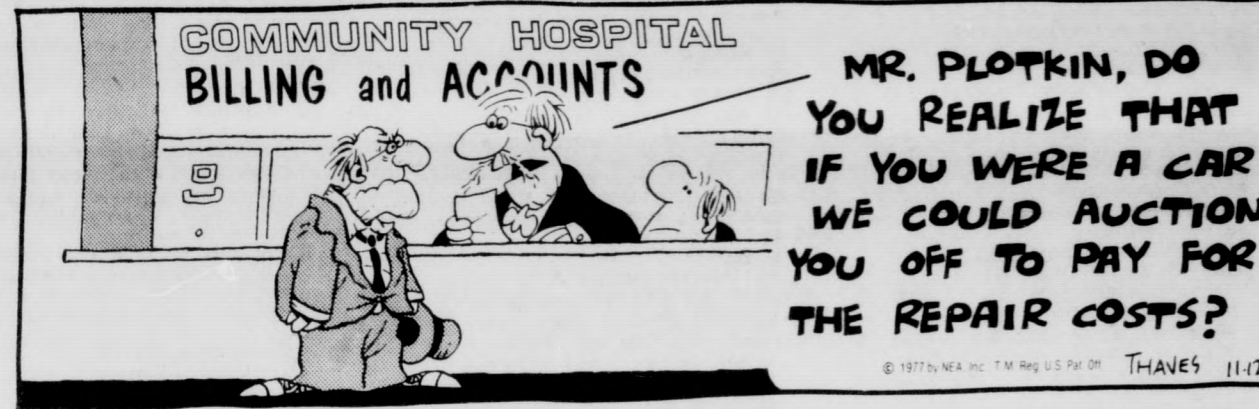
FRANK AND ERNEST

WOODY ALLEN

SHORT RIBS

AGATHA CRUM

MOOSE MILLER



crossword

ACROSS

1 Club fees

2 City man

3 Sound made by sheep

4 Mild expletive

5 English prep school

6 Believer (suffix)

7 Assent

8 Code dot

9 Certainly

10 Mayday signal

11 Composition

12 Curvy letter

13 Compass point

14 Oriental nation

15 Ceramic piece

16 Sea in Central Asia

17 Sand hill

18 Actress

19 Lupino

20 Sleep

21 Evening in Italy

22 Sediment

23 Railroad car

24 New Hampshire city

25 Fold over

DOWN

1 Normandy invasion day

2 Goad

3 Corn plant parts

4 Female saint (abbr.)

5 Populace

6 American Indians

7 Comedian

8 International understanding

9 Asks

10 Continent

11 Lawyer (abbr.)

12 Weather bureau (abbr.)

13 Dry as wine

14 Lamprey

15 Actress Foch

16 Midwest state (abbr.)

17 Kind of test

18 Assault

19 Cat sound (abbr.)

20 Engage

21 Paradise

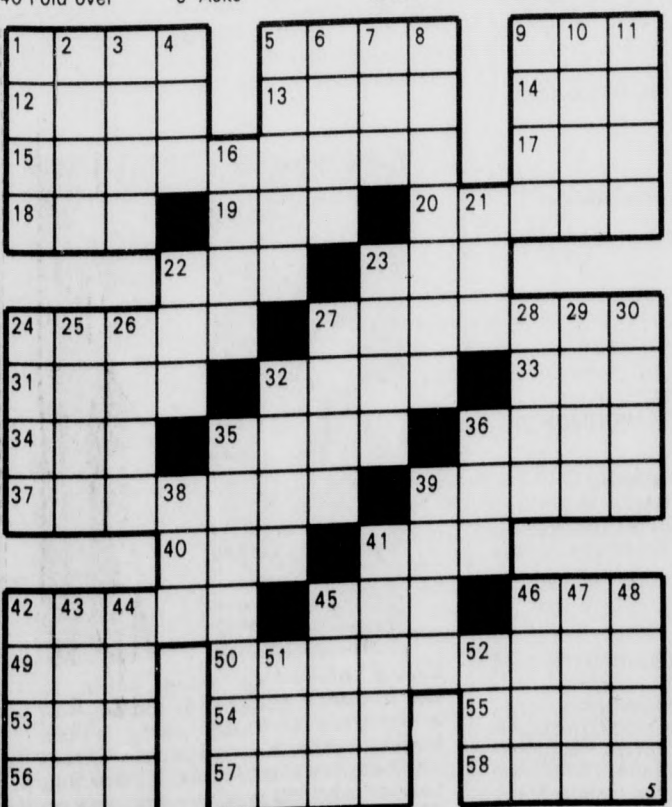
22 Temper display

23 Far down

24 Lacking muscle control

25 Gold (Sp.)

26 Freakish



NORTH

AK 5

Q 8 7 4

A 9 6 3

9 2

WEST

Q J 10 8 6 3

2

J 5

K J 5 3

SOUTH (D)

AK J 10 9 6 5

K 7 4 2

A 10

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥

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Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — Q♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is another hand taken from one of Easley Blackwood's articles in the ACBL Bulletin.

Note that South reached

times TELEVISION

sunday

- MORNING**
- 8:00 **INTERNATIONAL ZONE**
PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 8:30 **UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN**
CBS NEWS CULTURAL PRESENTATION Magnified close-up of the exquisite detail of some of Ireland's greatest art treasures will be seen. (60 min.)
- 9:00 **THIS IS THE LIFE**
BULLWINKLE
SACRED HEART
VISTAS
AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
FAMILY MATTERS
MOMENTS OF REFLECTION
JERRY FALWELL
THIS IS THE LIFE
SUNRISE
HOT FUDGE
SACRED HEART
HOUR OF POWER
IT IS WRITTEN
JIMMY SWAGGART
SOLESVIDA
MOVIE "South of St. Louis" 1948 Joel McCrea, Zachary Scott. Three partners struggle to hold their ranch amidst the Civil War's devastation of Texas.
- 9:45 **REX HUMBARD**
DAY OF DISCOVERY
MIDWEST ANALYSIS
KOINONIA
BIG BLUE MARBLE
MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
REX HUMBARD
CAMERA THREE
SESAME STREET
ORAL ROBERTS
MISS PAT'S PLAYROOM
JERRY FALWELL
LEFT, RIGHT AND CENTER
BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
DOMINGO A DOMINGO
WESTBROOK HOSPITAL
KIDS NEWS CONFERENCE
NEW DIRECTIONS
ABUNDANT LIVING
ORAL ROBERTS
YOGA FOR HEALTH
DAY OF DISCOVERY
MEET THE PRESS
ELECTION '77
THIS IS THE NFL
AM WEEKEND
MISTER ROGERS
CONVERSATION JR.
IT IS WRITTEN
LA VOZ DE LA RAZA
BRANT BAKER
MOVIE "Billy Budd" 1962 Peter Ustinov, Robert Ryan. British Warship: Age-old struggle of good and evil expressed by the basic humanity of a seaman against the tyrannical rule of commanding officers.
- 10:00 **BEST IS YET TO BE-UNITED**
FLINTSTONES
ORAL ROBERTS
NFL TODAY (PRE GAME) A program preceding each NFL broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
- 10:30 **CONVERSATION**
JIMMY SWAGGART
PROGRESS
RELIGIOUS TOWNHALL
THREE STOOGES
FUTBOL-SOCCER
REX HUMBARD
MOVIE "Tarzan and the She Devil" 1953 Lex Barker, Raymond Burr. A wild woman leads her tribe towards Tarzan's jungle.
- 11:00 **NFL FOOTBALL** Atlanta Falcons vs San Francisco 49ers
SESAME STREET
IT'S YOUR HEALTH
GRACE WORSHIP HOUR
RALPH WILKERSON AT MELODYLAND
LITTLE RASCALS
MEET THE PRESS
JABBERJAW, SCHOOL, ROCK
BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK
FOCUS ON EDUCATION
DENNIS THE MENACE
MOVIE "Little Giant" 1946 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. A bumbler becomes a successful vacuum cleaner salesman.
- 11:30 **IT IS WRITTEN**
GRAPE APE
INFINITY FACTORY
EN LA COMUNIDAD
GARNERED ALARMSTRONG
ALABEMOS AL SENOR
MOVIE "Timberjack" 1954 Sterling Hayden, Vera Ralston. Spurred by vengeance, young man seeks father's killer who he believes to be a forest "temperer".
- 12:00 **ADDAMS FAMILY**
ON THE SQUARE
MOVIE "Godzilla's Revenge" When all the monsters attack—who will be the victors?
NFL '77 Football news, interviews and features with Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel.
- 12:15 **THE ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL, ROCK**
PENIKULANG TAGALOG
LONE RANGER

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 **STANFORD FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS**
CALIFORNIA COUNTDOWN
ISSUES AND ANSWERS
MOVIE "Move Over Darling" 1963 Doris Day, James Garner. A wife believed dead, after disappearing seven years ago, returns on her husband's wedding day.
- 12:15 **EN EL MUNDO**
TARZAN
ISSUES AND ANSWERS
COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77
NFL FOOTBALL DOUBLEHEADER NFL games scheduled today: Denver vs Pittsburgh or Oakland vs Seattle. (Check local station for game in your area.)
NFL FOOTBALL Oakland Raiders vs Seattle Seahawks
MOVIE "Lost Flight" 1969 Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis. Commercial jet liner crashes on a Pacific island.
- 1:00 **DIRECTIONS**
NFL FOOTBALL NFL game scheduled today: Minnesota Vikings vs St. Louis Cardinals
TANGHALAN NG BITUIN
MOVIE "Vampire of the Lost Planet" 1969 John Garfield, Robert Dix. Scientist sets out on a daring flight to an unknown solar system to try and find the answer to a terrifying wave of inexplicable vampire attacks sweeping the earth.
- 1:30 **MOVIE "The Caine Mutiny"** 1954 Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer. Crew mutineers against captain who they judge to be incompetent.
MEXICO, MAGIA Y ENCUENTRO
MOVIE "The Princess and the Pirate" 1945 Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo. An entertainer is captured along with a Princess by Buccaneers on the Spanish Main.

- 7:00 **SOUTH BY NORTHWEST PT. II**
MOVIE "Red River Range" 1939 John Wayne, Polly Moran. A man appointed by the Governor to investigate cattle rustling discovers a dude ranch to be the headquarters of the thieves.
- 7:30 **STATE CAPITOL**
MOVIE "The Harvey Girls" 1946 Judy Garland, John Hodiak. Young women in a small western town in the 1870's change the town's standards and the town's men!
- 8:00 **URBAN LEAGUE PRESENT**
GOSPEL CALL HOUR
MOVIE "Titanic" 1953 Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck. April, 1912. Luxury liner Titanic sails from England with 2200 passengers, including disillusioned wife and daughter, young colleague, lead mine owner, social climber and an alcoholic...their story and others before and during tragic sinking.
- 8:30 **MOVIE "Godzilla"** 1956 Raymond Burr, Okira Takarada. A newspaper man in Tokyo sights the monstrous sea beast, to the terror of the civilized world.
- 9:00 **MOVIE "Girls of Pleasure Island"** 1953 Leo Genn, Abby Dalton. Scholarly British gentleman, with three daughters, lives a peaceful existence on South Pacific Island, until it is invaded by 1500 marines.
- 9:30 **SIEMPRE EN DOMINGO**
MOD SQUAD
ALMADEN GRAND MASTERS Coverage of the singles tennis finals of the Almaden Grand Masters Tournament originates from the outdoor courts on Seabrook Island, S.C. (2 hrs.)
- 10:00 **TANG TARANG TANG**
MOVIE "Bright Eyes" 1934 Shirley Temple, Jane Withers. A girl is the center of an adoption case between her god-father, an airline pilot, and a crocheted old millionaire, when she is orphaned on her birthday.
- 10:30 **MOVIE "The Naked Jungle"** 1954 Charlton Heston, Eleanor Parker. A South American plantation owner and his bride fight a horde of soldiers and a crocheted old millionaire, when she is orphaned on her birthday.
- 11:00 **MOVIE "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad"** 1958 Kerwin Matthews, Kathryn Grant. Sinbad goes against an unscrupulous magician who has reduced a princess to miniature size.
- 11:30 **NFL TODAY** Post game program presenting scores and highlights of today's games.
- 12:00 **GUNSMOKE**
SPACE 1999
NEWSMAKERS
COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77
MOVIE "Bloodsport" 1973 Ben Johnson, Larry Hagman. Young boy is groomed by his father to become a pro-football player.
- 12:30 **IRONSIDE**
STANFORD FOOTBALL '77
SOMETHING PINKY
MOVIE "The Third Day" 1965 George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley. Amnesia victim discovers he is accused by his cousin of killing a girl.
- 1:00 **FACE THE NATION**
ANIMAL WORLD "Zebra Roundup"
CANDID CAMERA
NEWS
MARCUS WELBY
CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. "The Bear Fates, Again!" Guest: James Dines, editor of The Dines Letter.
- 1:30 **ADAM 12**
ORIZZONTI CRISTIANI
12 O'CLOCK HIGH
MOVIE "The War Wagon" 1967 John Wayne, Kirk Douglas. Story of the theft and recovery of a Brink's like wagon with a half a million in gold.
- 2:00 **MOVIE "For a Few Dollars More"** 1967 Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef. A band of outlaws terrorize the southwest when the two offer to help the outlaws.
- 2:30 **CPO SHARKEY** Sharkey climbs the walls when he and his crew are confined to a closet-size quarters aboard a submarine as part of a stress test.
- 3:00 **NBC NEWS**
THE NEWS
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
STAR TREK "Day of the Dove"
RE DI CUORI

- EVENING**
- 8:00 **GONG SHOW**
WILD KINGDOM "Land of the Falcon"
NEWS
LINDSAY WAGNER SPECIAL Lindsay Wagner reveals her favorite comedy fantasies in a special hour of music with Guests: Paul Anka, Michael Brandon, Vincent Price, Theodore Wilson. (60 min.)
- 8:30 **FRENCH CHEF "Salade Nicoise"**
FACE THE NATION
SPECIAL EDITION
MOVIE "Mary Queen of Scots" 1972 Vanessa Redgrave, Glenda Jackson. Elizabeth I of England and her Catholic cousin, Mary Stuart, Queen of Scotland, use political intrigues and personal involvements to maneuver for the English throne.
- 9:00 **SHA NA NA** Guest: Milton Berle.
AUN HAY MAS
WILD KINGDOM "King of the Koo-Jie"
MUPPET SHOW Guest: Milton Berle.
EVENING'S BEST
SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
THIRTY MINUTES
ALL-STAR ANYTHING GOES
HOGAN'S HEROES
- 9:30 **PETER LUNDY AND THE MEDICINE HAT STALLION** Teen-age singing idol Leif Garrett stars as a 15 year-old Pony Express rider who must outrun Indians and battle fatigue in order to carry the mail from Nebraska to the West Coast. (2 hrs.)
- 10:00 **100 MINUTES**
HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES Joe desperately attempt to pilot a plane carrying a graduation class of stewardesses through a hurricane over the Bermuda Triangle. (60 min.)
- 10:30 **SOCCER REPORT**
VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Dahlia roots are dug up and stored above freezing temperatures to survive the winter and protective measures are demonstrated for evergreens and roses.
- 11:00 **ROGER BOSCHETTI SHOW**
AN EVENING WITH GENE KELLY
RHODA Rhoda meets a young man and finds herself getting more emotionally involved than she planned. Guest star: Judd Hirsch.
- 11:30 **THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** Steve Austin takes off to space and learns that a scientist has intentionally changed the moon's orbit, causing cataclysmic storms throughout the world. (Pt. I. of a two part episode. (60 min.)

- Evening at Symphony** Respighi's "Ancient Airs and Dances", Suite No. 1 and Richard Strauss' "Symphonica Domestica" are the works conducted by music director Seiji Ozawa with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. (60 min.)
- CARTOONS**
MOVIE "I Love My Wife" 1970 Elliott Gould, Brenda Vaccaro. Young surgeon becomes bored with his wife and family and although highly successful, his work, his life becomes a series of relief and meaningless relations with attractive women.
- MOVIE "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys"** 1969 Robert Mitchum, George Kennedy. Aging marshal goes after his long time foe.
- MOVIE "Lifeboat"** 1944 Tallulah Bankhead, William Bendix. Causing cataclysmic storms throughout the world. (Pt. I. of a two part episode. (60 min.)
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- ON OUR OWN** A blackout hits New York and leaves Julia stranded on the thirty-third floor with an insurance man with romance on his mind.
- OWARAH ON STAGE**
EL MUNDO DE PEPE LUDMIR
F.B.I.
THE BIG EVENT "Aspen" Stars: Sam Elliott, Perry King, Michelle Phillips, John Houseman. Lee Bishop tells Tom Keating a totally different version of the events preceding the death of Angela Morelli. Keating pleads with Drummond for a delay and further investigation. (Pt. II. of a three-part episode.) (2 hrs.)
- ALL IN THE FAMILY** The realization that he's losing his dream is a bitter pill for Archie to swallow, but what he swallows to make it sweeter may cost him his life. (Pt. I. of a two-part episode.)
- THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Teletown"** Stars: Polly Bergen, Red Buttons, Janet Leigh. A dramatic story of romance and danger behind the scenes of a national fund-raising telethon. (2 hrs.)
- MASTERPIECE THEATRE "I, Claudius"** Episode One: "A Touch of Murder" Robert Graves' account of the decaying Roman Empire, ruled by the despotic Claudians, opens with Claudius composing his memoirs until he recalls a banquet attended by his grandmother, Livia, a coldly manipulative beauty, and her husband, the Emperor Augustus.
- NEWS FROM JAPAN**
MOVIE
HISTORICAL SAMURAI
ALICE Flo and Vera dateless on Friday night, go hunting for big game at a new singles bar.
- 10:00 **NEWS**
PEOPLES 5
VISIONS "Pleasantville" Written and directed by Ken Lockner and Vicki Polon, this impressionistic film delves into the mind of a young girl who, following her grandmother's sudden death, begins to live out her deepest fantasies. (90 min.)
- 10:30 **KOJAK** Millie Blasky seemingly one of the city's losers, is Kojak's only source of information as to locate \$6,000,000 in stolen money is hidden. (60 min.)
- 11:00 **HOME DRAMA**
IT'S YOUR AFFAIR
JAPANESE THEATRE
BLACK RENAISSANCE
OPEN LINE
ALL TOGETHER NOW
700 CLUB
EL AMANECER
ALL THE PEOPLE
SECOND CITY
10 11 12 NEWS
JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS
GROUCHO
- 11:15 **NEWS**
SAMURAI STORY
NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE "Hearts of the West" Stars: Jeff Bridges, Andy Griffith. A naive young man goes to Hollywood to write westerns and becomes the hero of a string of grade B horse operas.
- 11:30 **MOVIE "Hearts of the West"** 1936 William Boyd, Gabby Hayes. Hoppy helps a decent family build a fence to protect its land and cattle.
- 12:00 **CBS NEWS**
ABC NEWS
"Children of the Lotus Eaters" 1970 Roy Thinnes, Peter Dink. Psychiatrist uses new methods of group therapy on youngsters.
- 12:15 **MOVIE "Moon of the Wolf"** 1972 David Janssen, Barbara Rus.
- 12:30 **DON KIRSCHNER'S ROCK CONCERT**
ABC NEWS
R.F.D. HOLLYWOOD
NEWS
"They Came to Cordura" 1959 Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth.
- 2:45 **VIBRATIONS**
NEWS
"Safari" 1956 Victor Mature, Janet Leigh.

You'll See...

STARS FOR NBC'S 10-hour dramatization of Arthur Haley's novel "Wheels" include Lee Remick, Rock Hudson, Blair Brown, Ralph Bellamy and Anthony Franciosa. Production of the film has begun and it is scheduled for presentation later this season. Hudson plays the role of Adam Trenton, a highly regarded executive of an automobile company and Remick plays his wife.

WORK HAS BEGUN on two one-hour episodes of "Stedman," a proposed new NBC series. The show, to be telecast this year, stars Dale Robinson as Sheriff Bill Stedman and Taylor Lacher as his deputy. The segments are being shot on location in Sun Valley, Idaho.

monday

- MORNING**
- 5:50 **PUBLIC AFFAIRS**
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
SUNRISE SEMESTER
MONUMENTS
FOOD FOR THE MODERN FAMILY
HOME GARDNER
SCHOOL OF THE AIR
CREATIVE DIVORCE: LEARNING TO LOVE AGAIN
CAPTAIN KANGAROO
IN THE WAKE OF HERITAGE
TEACHING CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 7:00 **TODAY**
CBS NEWS
GOOD MORNING AMERICA
700 CLUB
FLINTSTONES
CARTOONS
- 7:30 **STOCK MARKET TODAY**
BULLWINKLE
CAPTAIN KANGAROO
LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
CBS NEWS
STOCK UPDATE
ARCHIE
PROMPER ROOM
MISTER ROGERS
STOCK AND BOND REPORT
LEFT, RIGHT AND CENTER
FLIPPER
I LOVE LUCY
LIARS CLUB
SANFORD AND SON
MORNING SHOW
AM SAN FRANCISCO
SESAME STREET
DINAH Guests: Richard Thomas, Norm Crosby, Donovan, Craig Russell.
- 8:00 **IRONSIDE**
MORNING SCENE
CORPORATE REPORT
YOGA FOR HEALTH
FLINTSTONES
THAT GIRL
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
REAL ESTATE REPORT
BOY BUDDIES
I LOVE LUCY
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
MATCH GAME
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
VILLA ALEGRE
700 CLUB
KNOCKOUT
LOVE OF LIFE
\$20,000 PYRAMID
DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
CBS NEWS
PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Henry Winkler.
- 11:00 **TO SAY THE LEAST**
YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
THE BETTER SEX
COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
GONG SHOW
CHICO AND THE MAN
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
11 12 13 FAMILY FEUD
MOVIE "Return of the Badman" 1948 Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan. Man plans to stake claim in Oklahoma during land rush and marry widow of dead officer.
- 11:30 **MOVIE "Barbary Coast"** 1935 Edward G. Robinson, Joel McCrea. Blood and passion among the red lights and roulette wheels of San Francisco of 1849.

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 **MEDICAL CENTER**
11 12 13 NEWS
ALL MY CHILDREN
DICK CAVETT SHOW Superstars Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni talk about their careers and their new film "A Special Day".
- 12:30 **700 CLUB**
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
UNDERDOG
PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
AS THE WORLD TURNS
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 1:00 **MOVIE "Barbary Coast"** 1935 Edward G. Robinson, Joel McCrea. Blood and passion among the red lights and roulette wheels of San Francisco of 1849.
- 1:30 **RYAN'S HOPE**
CROSS WITS
MOVIE "Father Goose" 1964 Cary Grant, Leslie Caron. Shiftless South Seas island bum is lured by a spoiled teacher.
- 2:00 **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
DIVORCE COURT
DOCTORS
GUIDING LIGHT
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
MOVIE "The Web" 1947 Edmond O'Brien, Ella Raines. Lawyer's bodyguard has a problem: did he kill in self-defense or had he been made the fall guy for murder.
- 2:30 **GOMER PYLE**
ANOTHER WORLD
MANHATTAN AND CO. "Singles"
UN VERAÑO PARA RECORDAR
HUCK AND YOGI
TODAY UN HOMBRE
- 2:45 **11 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL**
ALL IN THE FAMILY
FRENCH CHEF "Salade Nicoise"
HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY

- Evening**
- 8:00 **MOVIE "Yours, Mine and Ours"** 1968 Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball. Widowed mother of eight marries widower with ten children.
- 8:30 **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** The notorious outlaws Frank and Jesse James, posing as traveling businessmen, hire Mary Ingalls to run errands, then take her hostage when bounty hunters close in on them.
- 9:00 **LOGAN'S RUN** A life and death decision: faces Logan, Jessica and Rem when six survivors of a cryogenic experiment that has kept them suspended in a frozen state for 200 years discover enough anti-plague serum exists to assure the safety of just three of them. (60 min.)
- 9:30 **LIVE FROM THE MET "Rigoletto"** Giuseppe Verdi's opera about a court jester's vain attempts to protect his daughter from the philandering Duke of Mantua is broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera House. This new production is conducted by the music director, James Levine; the cast includes Ileana Cotrubas and Placido Domingo.

- DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
DINAH
TATLETAL
EDGE OF NIGHT
FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY Variety Meats!
LITTLE RASCALS
BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
EL SHOW DE LA TARDE
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
NEWLYWED GAME
MOVIE "QB VII" Pt. I. 1974 Anthony Hopkins, Ben Gazzara. An American author who has accused a now knighted physician of atrocities committed during the Nazi regime in Germany, is brought up on libel charges.
- 3:30 **VILLA ALEGRE**
MATCH GAME
DREAM OF JEANNIE
RYAN'S HOPE
SENOIRA JOVEN
DANIEL BOONE
BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
TOM AND JERRY
ROOKIES
MERV GRIFFIN
MIKE DOUGLAS
SESAME STREET
ADAM 12
MY THREE SONS
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
FLINTSTONES
MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
THE AFFAIR
F TROOP
MI HERMANA LA NENA
CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT
11 12 13 NEWS
MISTER ROGERS
MARY TYLER MOORE
NOTICIERO
MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
BRADY BUNCH
MY THREE SONS
MARY TYLER MOORE
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
ABC NEWS
ELECTRIC COMPANY
11 12 13 NEWS
GET SMART
HOGAN'S HEROES
NOTICIERO

- EVENING**
- 8:00 **ROOKIES**
NBC NEWS
11 12 13 NEWS
ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Baltimore Colts vs Washington Redskins
ZOOM
CBS NEWS
YO COMPRO ESA MUJER
MOVIE "A Matter of Invention" 1961 Hayley Mills, Trevor Howard. Plain, young girl accompanies her aunt on a cruise to Singapore where an Eurasian gigolo helps her to transform herself into a lovely young woman.
- 8:30 **EMERGENCY ONE**
HOGAR DULCE HOGAR
11 12 13 NEWS
AS WE SEE IT "Trials of Richard" produced by Memphis high school students, portrays the experiences of a black student at a school that used to be all-white. Evanston, Ill., students look at "Ability Grouping" in relation to desegregation in their school.
- 9:00 **CORAZON SALVAJE**
ODD COUPLE
WEEKNIGHT
NBC NEWS
11 12 13 NEWS
MAGNELL-LEHRER REPORT
CONCENTRATION
PECADO MORTAL
MARCUS WELBY
ADAM 12
24 HORAS
MY THREE SONS
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
EVENING MAGAZINE
A CLOSER LOOK A preview of tomorrow's San Francisco elections. A look at the "NEW" San Francisco Examiner. Guest: S.F. Examiner Editor-in-Chief, Reg Murray.
- 9:30 **MATCH GAME**
HOGAN'S HEROES
MOVIE "Yours, Mine and Ours" 1968 Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball. Widowed mother of eight marries widower with ten children.
- 10:00 **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** The notorious outlaws Frank and Jesse James, posing as traveling businessmen, hire Mary Ingalls to run errands, then take her hostage when bounty hunters close in on them.
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- Sunday**
- 9:00 **THIS IS THE NFL**
NFL TODAY (PRE GAME) A program preceding each NFL broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
- 9:45 **FUTBOL-SOCCER**
NFL FOOTBALL Atlanta Falcons vs San Francisco 49ers
- 10:00 **NFL '77** Football news, interviews and features with Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel.
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 **STANFORD FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS**
ROUND CERO
COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77
NFL FOOTBALL DOUBLEHEADER NFL games scheduled today: Denver vs Pittsburgh or Oakland vs Seattle. (Check local station for game in your area.)
NFL FOOTBALL Oakland Raiders vs Seattle Seahawks
NFL FOOTBALL NFL game scheduled today: Minnesota Vikings vs St. Louis Cardinals
- 1:00 **ALMADEN GRAND MASTERS** Coverage of the singles tennis finals of the Almaden Grand Masters Tournament originates from the outdoor courts on Seabrook Island, S.C. (2 hrs.)
- 1:30 **NFL TODAY** Post game program presenting scores and highlights of today's games.
- 2:00 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77**
STANFORD FOOTBALL '77
- Evening**
- 6:30 **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**
SOCCER REPORT
DEPORTES EN ACCION

- CINE MEXICANO DEL RECUERDO**
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
MOVIE "Island in the Sun" 1957 James Mason, Joan Fontaine. Racial turmoil and trouble in the British West Indies.
- 8:30 **LA USURPADORA**
MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Herbie Hancock, Jon Faddis, Alan Sues, Leslie Ann Warren.
- 9:00 **NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Aspen"** Stars: Sam Elliott, Perry King, Michelle Phillips, John Houseman. Tom Keating's lengthy battle to get convicted slayer Lee Bishop off Death Row and out of prison, reaches its climax when he appeals the case to the U.S. Supreme Court. (Concluding Episode) (2 hrs.)
- 9:30 **THE BETTY WHITE SHOW**
MOVIE "Escape From the Planet of the Apes" 1971 Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter.
- 10:00 **MOVIE "Great White Hope"** 1970 James Earl Jones, Jane Alexander.
- 10:30 **LINDSAY WAGNER SPECIAL** Lindsay Wagner reveals her favorite comedy fantasies in a special hour of music with Guests: Paul Anka, Michael Brandon, Vincent Price, Theodore Wilson. (60 min.)
- 11:00 **EL CHAPULIN COLORADO**
MAUDE Arthur instigates a doctors' strike, refusing to treat any patients, but his convictions could prove to be very unhealthy when Walter and Vivian take ill.
- 11:30 **ENRIQUE EL POLIVOZ**
NEWS
RAFFERTY Sid Rafferty's office nurse and friend, Vera, has given up hope due to a terminal illness, but Dr. Rafferty refuses to concede. (60 min.)
- 12:00 **JULIE ANDREWS "A Salute to Hollywood"**
MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Steve Allen, Jerry Van Dyke, Ray Berwick.
- 12:30 **ROLLER DERBY**
MOVIE "The Second Greatest Sex" 1956 Jeanne Crain, George Nader.
- 1:00 **MUNDOS OPOSTOS**
NEWS
NEWS GALLERY
NOTICIERO
LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Betty White, Buddy Hackett, David Letterman.
- 1:30 **11 12 13 NEWS**
FOREVER FERNWOOD
AGE OF UNCERTAINTY "The Fatal Competition" An examination of the arms competition between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. includes a look inside NORAD—the nuclear war command center buried one mile beneath Cheyenne Mountain in Colorado. (60 min.)
- 2:00 **HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION**
HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION Guest: Elke Sommer, Pat Carroll, Pearl Bailey, Jan Murray.
- 2:30 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Bob Newhart. Guests: Lola Falana, Luciano Pavarotti. (90 min.)
- 3:00 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Love Boat"** Stars: Karen Valentine, Cloris Leachman, Tom Bosley.
- 3:30 **ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW** Guest: Nancy Ames.
- 4:00 **IT TAKES A THIEF**
MOVIE "These Thousand Hills" 1959 Don Murray, Lee Remick. A rancher who is initially staked by a young woman leaves her to marry the bankers daughter.
- 4:30 **MOVIE "You Never Can Tell"** 1951 Dick Powell, Peggy Dow. German shepherd, is willed \$6,000,000 by eccentric owner, is poisoned.
- 5:00 **GROUCHO**
MOVIE "Operation Amsterdam" 1960 Peter Finch, Eva Bartok.
- 5:30 **NEWS**
MOVIE "A Cold Night's Death" 1972 Robert Culp, Eli Wallach.
- 6:00 **MAVERICK**
NEWS
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Martin Charnin, Cy Coleman. (60 min.)
- 6:30 **MOVIE "Mary, Queen of Scots"** 1972 Vanessa Redgrave, Glenda Jackson.
- 7:00 **MOVIE "Jack McCall, Desperado"** 1953 George Montgomery, Angela Stevens.
- 7:30 **MOVIE "Ruggles of Red Gap"** 1935 Charles Laughton, Charlie Ruggles.
- 8:00 **NEWS**
NEWS
MOVIE "Old Acquaintance" 1943 Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins.
- 8:30 **MOVIE "The Killer That Stalked New York"** 1950 Evelyn Keyes, Charles Korvin.
- 9:00 **MOVIE "Desire"** 1936 Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper.
- 9:30 **MOVIE "Class of '63"** 1973 James Brolin, Cliff Gorman.
- 10:00 **MOVIE "The Scarlet Empress"** 1934 Marlene Dietrich, John Lodge.
- 10:30 **MOVIE "Life Begins at 17"** 1958 Mark Damon, Dorothy Johnson.



Lenny, played by Adam Arkin, is the honored guest—or victim—of a surprise birthday party which begins when he opens his closet and his pals tumble out in "Busting Loose" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on Channels 5 and 10.

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Dump screening pleases Dublin



Before and after decorative fencing was put up.

DUBLIN — Dublin residents are somewhat relieved to have an unsightly trash dump screened by decorative fencing.

The prior unscreened version caused complaints from residents after the Alameda County Road Department put in the trash site January, 1977.

The site is located between Amador Valley Boulevard and Silvergate Drive along San Ramon Valley Boulevard.

County road department officials said the enclosure was put in for county street sweepers to temporarily dump trash there until it can be hauled to a permanent

site.

Charles Cathcart, supervisor number two of the county road department, said the fence was also built to keep other people from continuing to dump their trash at that spot.

Dump site gates are locked to prevent anyone other than street sweepers from depositing trash.

— by Sue Vogelsanger



News of Valley service personnel

LIVERMORE — Navy hull maintenance technician apprentice Bradley J. Capri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Capri of 2339 Chateau Way, has graduated from Basic Hull Maintenance Technician School.

A 1977 graduate of Livermore High School, he studied welding, pipefitting and metalsmithing during the eight-week course taught at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. He also learned procedures used to

fabricate, install and repair all types of shipboard structures, plumbing and piping systems.

LIVERMORE — John G. Garber, son of Mrs. Glen Garber, has enlisted in the Air Force's delayed enlistment program and begins basic training in December. A graduate of Livermore High School, he will attend electronic weapons school at Lowry AFB, Colo., upon completion.

SAN RAMON — William

B. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, has begun six weeks of Air Force basic training. A 1977 graduate of California High School, he will attend electronics school upon completion of basic training at Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss.

PLEASANTON — Navy boatswain's mate 3.C. Raul Maldonado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maldonado of Komandorski Village, is currently participating in operation "Fortress

Lightning," in the Philippines with the tank landing ship USS Cayuga, homeported in San Diego.

Maldonado, a Navy member since 1974, is one of 14,000 sailors and marines participating in the two week exercise along with elements of the Philippine Navy and Marines. It is designed to provide training in amphibious landing techniques and operations ashore.

LIVERMORE — Stacy

E. Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold, has enlisted in the Air Force and is scheduled to begin basic training in January. Upon completion she will attend electronics school at Keesler AFB, Miss.

DUBLIN — Navy structural mechanic 1.C. Bobby A. Box, whose wife Catherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Podborny, has reported for duty with Attack Squadron 122, Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif. He joined the Navy in 1962.

from the US Seventh Fleet to form a carrier task force. Training will center on replenishment, communication drills and engineering.

LIVERMORE — Michael W. Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dennis, has enlisted in the Air Force's delayed enlistment program. A 1977 graduate of Granada High School, he will attend a school on automatic switching equipment at Sheppard AFB, Texas after completion of six weeks of basic training in February.



Crafts draw crowd

People swarmed to the eighth annual Neighborhood Craft Show at Shannon Park Community Center Friday and Saturday to view top quality crafts. Gayle Warrington, Loretta Talbert and Kit Noel of Presence in Danville organize the yearly event on a non-profit basis to offer local residents unique work by Bay Area craftsmen. Lunch was provided by the Valley Volunteer Bureau.

So, what's new?



Several new citizens were added to the Valley's population rolls recently, local hospital reported.

At Eden Hospital in Castro Valley, the Dick Carpenters of Pleasanton gave birth to a boy Oct. 19.

At John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek, to Glenda and Thomas Bell of Alamo, a boy Oct. 21; Donna and Larry Smothers of San Ramon, a boy Oct. 22; and to Lynn and Dave Hamilton of San Ramon, a boy Oct. 23.

Also to Diane and Stephen Condrey of Danville, a girl Oct. 23; Marlyn and Mark Karrasch of Danville, a boy Oct. 23; and to Jan and Brian Bracken of Danville, a girl

Blood pressure checks offered free in Valley

LIVERMORE — The Livermore Health Center is offering free blood pressure checks to senior citizens and others every Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This service is offered on a walk-in basis to anyone in the Valley who is concerned about hypertension.

High blood pressure is a serious condition that often goes unnoticed until it results in a major health crisis. For this reason, the center is urging anyone concerned with his blood pressure to participate in the Monday clinics. If a

problem is discovered, residents will be referred to their private physician for care, or may be scheduled for care at the Livermore center.

The Livermore Health Center is now open Monday through Friday, and offers a wide range of services. General medical, pediatric, well child, family planning, nutrition counseling and social services are available. For further information, call 447-1881 or 462-1755. The center is located in downtown Livermore at 161 M St.

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It's in the Trib



Keeping trim

Joan Miller, left, and Lynn Matthews try out Slim-Trim techniques Matthews is teaching for the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department. Miller is one of the students.

Ex-Livermore beauty queen back with husband 'Sonny'

FOLSOM (AP) — Sonny Barger, the Hell's Angels chieftain who ran his motorcycle gang from a Folsom Prison cell for the past four years, was released under the state's new determinate sentencing law.

Barger, 38, who took command of the Angels in 1957, was convicted of possession of a weapon by an ex-felon.

He drew two consecutive 10-year sentences, but provisions of the new state law, which was passed in 1976 took effect this year, said Barger was eligible for parole in March of last year.

After he was released, Barger left for his Oakland home, where he lived before his arrest with his wife, Sharon, a former Livermore beauty queen, prison officials said.

When he entered prison many law enforcement officials predicted the notorious band of renegade

cyclists would run out of gas. But it soon became clear that Barger's exile only increased the throngs who waited to ride behind him again.

Behind bars, he reportedly made decisions for the gang like a one-man Supreme Court of Angeldom. But he also was described as a model prisoner.

He worked as a janitor in the honor cellblock earned a 3.5 grade average in college-level courses, played guitar, lifted weights and watched "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" on television.

During an interview with The Associated Press in prison last spring, Barger said he was proud his club had grown into an international organization with hundreds if not thousands of members during his 20 years of leadership.

Law enforcement officials contend the gang

switched from carousing and bar-busting in the late 50s and early 60s to dealing drugs because of the easy money.

But Barger scoffed at such charges and at investigators who believed the Angels were an organized crime family.

"They could take every one of us and hang us tomorrow and the crime rate wouldn't drop one quarter of one percent," he said.

Asked during the interview what he planned to do once he got out, Barger said he wouldn't drop one quarter of one percent," he said.

Asked during the inter-

NEED A LAUGH?
If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

Groundbreaking marks start for Multi-Service center

LIVERMORE — Overcast skies couldn't dampen the spirits of the Social Concerns Committee and city officials who gathered Friday for the groundbreaking ceremony at the Multi-Service Center site on Pacific Avenue.

Shivering in the chilly wind, committee members Lillian Snorf, Rin Hartwig, Barbara Carothers, Marian Mendelsohn and Rae Dorrough still could smile happily when Joseph Paxton, owner of Paxton Construction Company of San

Mateo, said construction would begin next week.

"We've been working on this plan since the committee formed two years ago," Mrs. Mendelsohn said. The Multi-Service Center is scheduled to open next September.

The modern exterior design has been created by the architectural firm of Hirshen, Gammill, Trumbo and Cook to house a variety of coordinated service groups. Much of the interior will be modular, with

some large meeting rooms for groups and private rooms for some offices.

"The idea is to have it open where people can come for several different services," Mrs. Mendelsohn explained. "Right now we are all scattered about the area."

The city received a grant from Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in 1974 for a center to offer centralized services to low income and disadvantaged persons.

As of now they have 12

groups signed to use the center all day on a daily basis, and several others who will use it once a week, according to Barbara Hemphill administrative assistant, city.

The center will cover 9,000 square feet and cost approximately \$600,000. Some of the services to be housed in it include health care, county social services, Horizons Press, Valley Child Care, Valley Volunteer Bureau and Consumer Credit Counse-

County farm preserve minimum

HAYWARD — An increasing trend of big ranchers to create lots at the 100 acre minimum building site level has brought the board of supervisors to investigate raising the minimum lot size for agricultural districts.

The current 100 acre minimum was a compromise. When it was approved a few years ago, it was thought most people who wanted a country home would buy five acre ranchettes. The county created special "rural residential" zoning for that type of development.

But lately more people have been willing to buy 100 acre parcels and perhaps do small ranching or agricultural chores, but not make their primary living off them.

If that trend continues, the county will be right back where it was when the five acre lots started impinging on neighboring

ranches through such adverse things as kids cutting fences, dogs eating sheep, and taxes going up.

So maybe the new agri-

cultural minimum should be 500 or 1,000 acres. It will discourage that parcel-selling, said County Planning Director William Fraley.

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Parks board hikes budget--\$939,967

As part of its annual mid-year budget review, directors of the East Bay Regional Park District last week allocated \$939,967 in additional revenue to projects not already included in earlier budget considerations.

In his report to the board of directors, William F. Jardin, board treasurer and finance committee

chairman, said, "These additional funds are the result of establishing an equalizing tax rate of 20.4 cents set last August, the income from additional interest and a substantial sum left from the 1976/77 fiscal budget."

He pointed out one of the primary considerations in determining the allocations of the revenue increase

would be to first eliminate a \$395,582 deficit in "old money" from the 1974/75 budget.

In designating other recommended expenditures, Jardin pointed out that \$219,000 had been earmarked for revised operating expenditures — \$35,000 of which would be utilized in the district's preventive maintenance program and \$30,700 for capital equipment to be utilized in the various parks.

One significant expenditure shown in Jardin's report was a \$225,000 cost to expand the current board room facilities at the EBRPD administration offices. Currently, because of the board's desire to encourage public attendance and participation at their meetings, the board meetings have been held at other public facilities which could accommodate large numbers of people. The newly proposed expansion of the district's present facilities would not only allow the board to hold its meetings on its own property, but would furnish the district with a room that could serve as a meeting place for other district functions and appropriate public agencies.

Other expenditure considerations indicated in Jardin's report included the expansion of existing office space at the headquarters; rehabilitation of the South Park Drive entrance to Tilden Regional Park and furnishings for the Chabot Nike base.

In conclusion, Jardin stated: "The finance committee gave careful consideration to the choices, and feels we have made our expenditure recommendations in light of what will be in the best interests of the general public and the district."

Young musicians invited to symphony rehearsal

A group of young area musicians will get the chance to perform in concert today at 7:30 p.m. in the Livermore High School student union, as part of a contest in which the Livermore Amador Symphony will choose a youth soloist.

Four or five finalists will be chosen from nine local applicants who play piano, clarinet, flute and viola.

The students will audition for Wolfgang Kuhn and Dr. Arthur Barnes, Stanford music professors, for the chance to perform as youth soloist with the symphony.

The student musicians were named in a previous Times article. An editing error, however, omitted the name of Chris Bystroff, a viola student of Marian Clark, who will perform "Harold in Italy" by Berlioz for the audition.

Traffic signal delays reported in Pleasanton

PLEASANTON — The hoped for end to Main Street traffic problems has been delayed at least a month, according to traffic engineer Ken Lamb.

The Oct. 25 deadline for two traffic signals costing \$82,000 was missed because the machinery wasn't completed in time by the manufacturers. Those signals will go up at Main and St. John Streets and Main and Neal Streets once the equipment is delivered and tested.

Delaying the installations is a piece of equip-

ment called a controller — which is like a small computer within the signal. The controller gathers information about all cars approaching the signal, then decides which avenue should get the first right of way.

The first controller was delivered a week ago and Lamb expects the second to arrive this week.

"If it's humanly possible I want to get them up before Thanksgiving," says Lamb, but he adds the controllers have to pass three weeks of testing before the signals are installed.

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The Nipper impact on Sunol hills

SUNOL — The pitfalls of the 120 unit development sought by landowner Carl Nipper for his 440 acres on the Pleasanton Ridge have been outlined in a revised Environmental Impact Report released to county supervisors last week.

Nipper has upped his proposal from 95 to 120 units and concentrated the development on the lower reaches of the Pleasanton Ridge. He did this because supervisors, in approving a general plan amendment for his land, said he should keep the development on the lower 40 per cent of his ridge property to better protect the ridgetops. It was a compromise between the higher densities favored by Supervisor Fred Cooper and the "16 units at most" position of the Valley's supervisor, Valerie Raymond.

Nipper feels that the open space arrangements meet the spirit of the supervisors' directive.

Reducing the site area and increasing the density in the development area have had the following effects, according to a summary of the EIR:

— Concentrated development will increase storm runoff water, but such increases appear not to be excessive and the effects of erosion and siltation should be mitigatable.

— Traffic from 25 more lots plus the original 95 will mean around 300 average daily trips along the access road and Foothill Road. That won't affect Foothill Road much, but concentrating the homes on the southern end of the ranch may lead to future pressure to open an access directly to Sunol.

Sunol residents have opposed the development, especially the possibility that a traffic access may be opened directly to their community.

— Because the lots now will be smaller than originally proposed, the project will be "more like a conventional

single family residential subdivision," said the EIR.

Unchanged from the first EIR are the following impacts which can't be mitigated, said the staff:

— Potential erosion and land slippage from effluent disposal;

— Growth - inducing impacts on the Rohn Ranch and other remote areas of the county;

— Increasing land values and taxes;

— Increased costs for and demands on public facilities and services;

— "Substantial reduction" in remaining capacities of Foothill Road powerline;

— High energy consumption generated by the proposal relative to its location, topography and design;

— Inconsistencies with policies of the county general plan, Local Agency Formation Commission, State Water Resources Board and California Regional Water Quality Control Board.

There are two groups of future neighbors for Rancho Sunol Estates, as Nipper's development is called. One opposes the development, claiming a heavy impact on the nature of the tranquil little hamlet of Sunol.

Another group, led by David Harris who lives on Foothill Road, does not object to the proposed new neighbors, but is concerned about a few things that could impact on their properties.

For example, the spray irrigation from the two Aqueonics sewage treatment package plants could trickle over into neighboring gardens and wells, Harris told supervisors last week. There should be strict safeguards built into Nipper's plans to prevent it.

Harris also asked for a rearrangement of the parcels so that small parcels and the common areas are shifted away from the boundary to insure more privacy for Harris and his neighbors.

Chabot hopes for that new addition by 1979

Work on preliminary plans for the Chabot Valley Campus new 30,000-square foot technical - vocational education building is expected to begin this month.

It is expected the building will go to bid by the middle of next April, and hopefully be under construction by the end of May. Architect Delp W. Johnson told South County Community College District trustees that 13 months have been allowed for construction, setting the completion date near the end of July, 1979.

The budget for the building totals \$2,573,000, with \$1,878,000 for construction. The remainder of the total includes funds for site development, grading, paving, design engineering, fees, testing, inspection, storm drainage fees, city water storage fee, finish hardware, and a contingency fund of \$122,843.

Included in the site development allocation is \$80,000 for an electrical substation which would extend electrical service to the middle of the campus. The substation, fed by a 12,000 volt underground line, will be large enough to handle half of the campus and will eliminate the need to build additional substations for the next five or six buildings contemplated in the future.

The technical-vocational building's heating and air conditioning system was the subject of an extensive report by the architects and discussion by the board.

The architects have recommended a heating, air conditioning and ventilating system of packaged roof top air conditioning units, with hot water heating coils supplied by an oil-fired hot water boiler.

Johnson explained he was merely trying to give the board an overview and will return to discuss his ideas in greater detail at the next meeting, including a report on the Valley's year-round temperature, which was requested by Margaret R. Wiedman, trustee from San Leandro.

In other action, the board discussed the use of academic robes by trustees at commencement, a proposal advanced by trustee Fred M. Duman of Hayward. Duman said he felt commencement emphasized an academic atmosphere and that trustees should be properly dressed for the occasion. He also pointed out that trustees are publicly elected, so their dress should be different from other participants.

Board president Dorothy Hudgins of Livermore said she had "grave reservations" about the proposal. She said she feels she should be identified more with citizens of the area who elected her rather than with the academic community, which is properly garbed in academic dress.

The board took no action, pending receipt of more information on the robes at a later date.

Chabot has announced that a course in Aikido and another in Self-Defense will be offered as part of the school's Saturday class schedule during the winter quarter.

Aikido is a non-violent martial art and a discipline of mind/body coordination. Aikido defensive techniques are based on harmonizing with the attacker and blending into the attack. The techniques serve as a means for learning to move and live calmly, alertly, efficiently, and gracefully.

The Aikido course (Physical Education 1.3-86) will meet from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturdays. The Self-Defense class (Physical Education 1.3-87) is scheduled from noon until 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

More information is available by telephoning Chabot College, 782-3000, ext. 450.

Wettest month in a year drought goes on

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A pattern of persistent drought is continuing in the West, despite the fact that October was the wettest month in at least a year, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Friday.

The flow of water in rivers and streams was reported within 25 per cent of the maximum ever recorded at 62 of the 155 key index stations across the country, officials said.

"A pattern of persistent deficit streamflows continues, however, across about 10 western states, most notably, northern California, Southern Idaho and most of Nevada, Utah and Colorado," said Carroll Saboe, chief of the survey's Current Water Conditions Group.

Saboe said the persistence of the drought is most noticeable in the reservoir systems.

"Of the 63 reservoir systems west of the Mississippi reporting in, 34 were running below normal. Furthermore, some of these reservoirs have been seriously depleted by the drought and will take a long time to refill," Saboe said.

By contrast, streamflows averaged well above normal throughout New England and upstate New York and along a broad belt reaching as far south as Louisiana.

Other pockets of excessive streamflow covered most of formerly drought-plagued South Dakota and neighboring areas.

As an index of national water supplies, the rivers - Mississippi, St. Lawrence, Columbia, Missouri and Ohio - averaged 57 per cent above normal in October.

Saboe said this was the highest average flow since December, 1974.

Highlights of the survey's October water resources report included: — The Big Sioux River at Akron, Iowa, averaged 590 million gallons a day, the highest October flow in 50 years of recordkeeping. This followed 18 straight months of below-normal flows.

— At least six index stations in the East reached their highest October levels since recordkeeping began, including three stations in Maine.

— Fresh water inflow to Chesapeake Bay was 129 per cent above normal, the highest in 27 years of recordkeeping.

— In California, the major reservoirs averaged 66 per cent below normal.

Looking ahead, hydrologists said that even if the coming year is near normal the supply will not be sufficient to replenish reservoir and ground water storage.

— The flows in the Big Five rivers in October averaged 680 billion gallons a day, 90 billion gallons a day more than in September. Individual flows were: Mississippi at Vicksburg, Miss., 326 billion gallons a day, 91 per cent above normal; St. Lawrence near Massena, N.Y., 194 billion gallons a day, 28 per cent above normal; Columbia at The Dalles, Ore., 43 billion gallons a day, 28 per cent below normal; Ohio at Louisville, Ky., 58 billion gallons a day, 303 per cent above normal and the Missouri River at Hermann, Mo., 59 billion gallons a day, 64 per cent above normal.

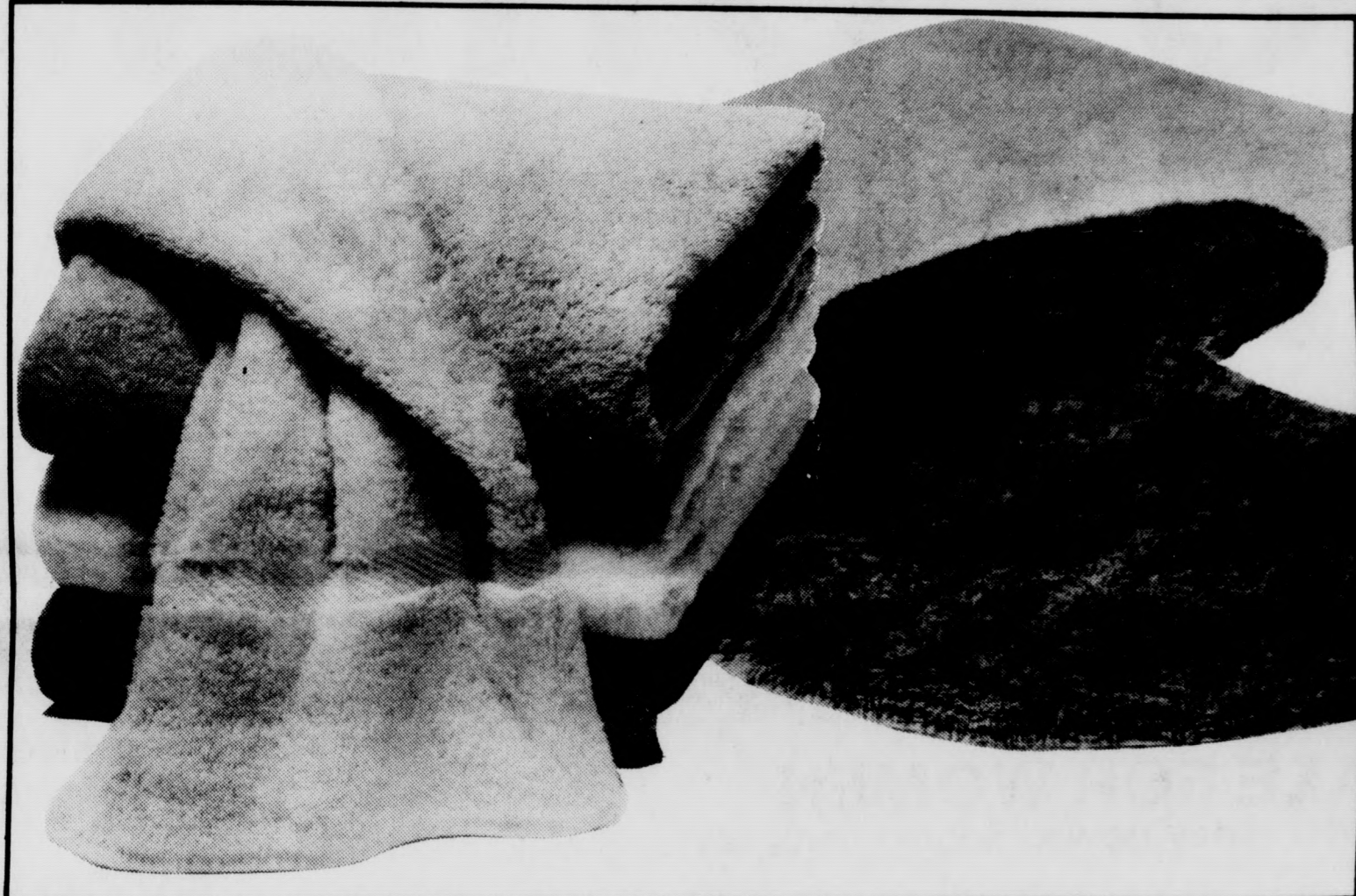
Berry's World



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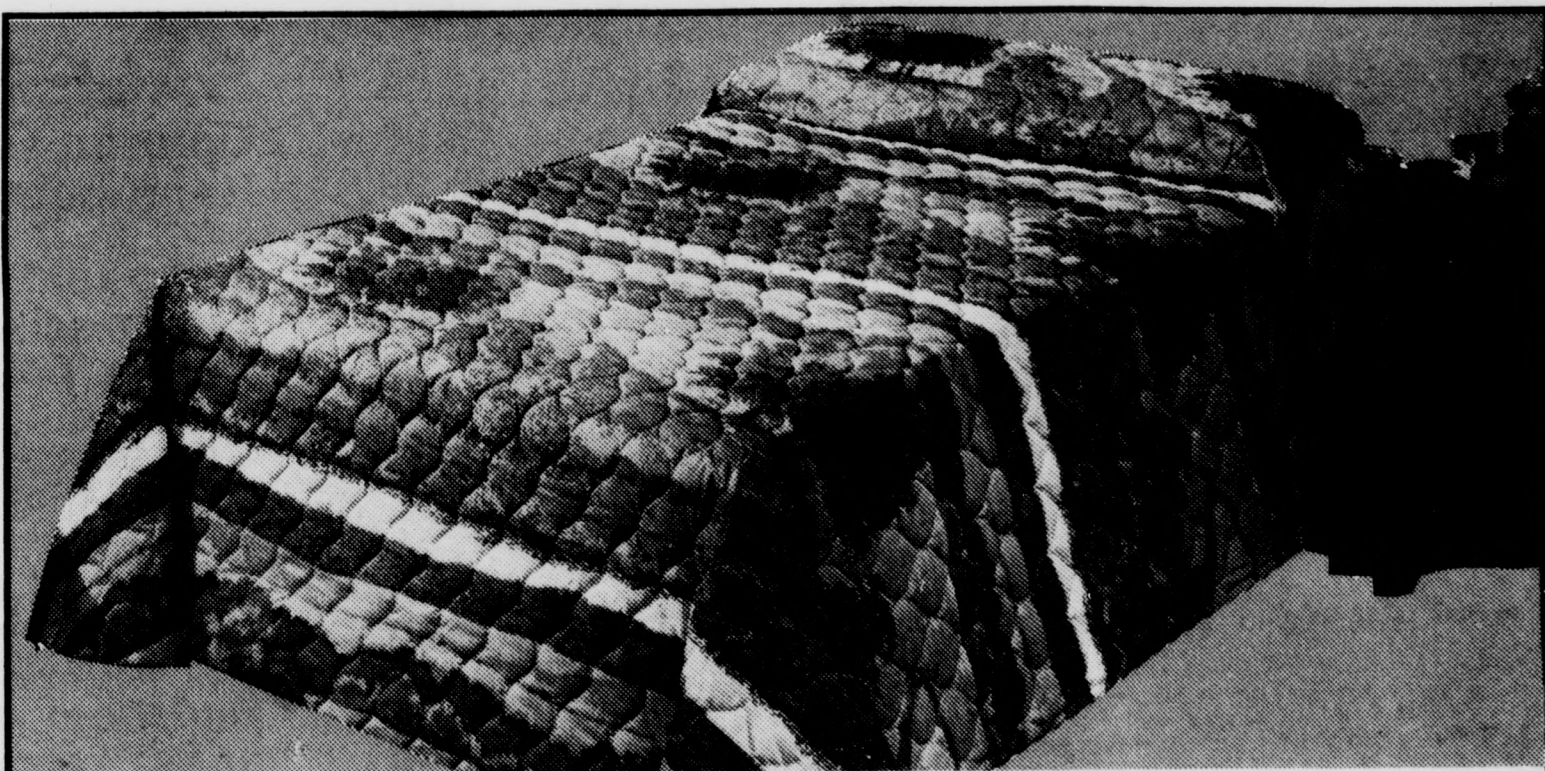
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Twin, 39.99 perfect 16.99
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Fate of San Ramon RR branch weighed

WALNUT CREEK — Will pollution-spreading cars be the only means of travel for San Ramon Valley residents?

Allowing Southern Pacific Railroad to abandon its ailing Concord to San Ramon branch line "may forever take away the possibility of providing an alternative mode of transportation," Mark Kermit said Tuesday at a hearing of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The battle over whether SP should be allowed to abandon its 19-mile rail service and eventually sell off

the property was waged in two days of testimony before administrative law judge Walter J. Alprin, who is hearing the case on behalf of the ICC.

Kermit, deputy county planning director, told Alprin the county opposes any sale until the state finishes a California-wide master plan on transportation, which Contra Costa County hopes might recommend a commuter service on those tracks.

The railroad claims the demand for service on the twice-weekly run between Concord and San Ramon

has fallen off and that they have delivered only 94 cars of freight in the past six months. SP says it has been years since they have made any money from the line.

Sale of the property, railroad officials contended, would mean new money to be reinvested elsewhere. According to SP's figures, the 250 acres of rights-of-way involved could be sold for about \$15 million, or around \$60,000 an acre.

Those figures were contested by representatives of Western Electric, owners of 600 acres near Crow Canyon Road zoned for an

industrial park.

Western Electric claims that adjoining residential property it owned recently sold for only \$10,000 to \$15,000 per acre.

The company was one of the first in line at the hearing to try to derail SP's plans. Rail service is essential to development of their industrial park, they said.

"We're trying to serve each lot (in that park) if possible, by rail facilities," said Dan Coleman, whose Coleman Consortium has drawn up the park plans.

Their property fronts along 1.5 miles of the rail

line, and Coleman said the company is considering building spurs onto all lots within the proposed park.

"There would be a serious doubt in my mind that the land would ever be developed for light industry if the railway were abandoned, he said.

Asked by the railroad's attorney if the land could easily be rezoned to residential if the industrial park falls through, Coleman said no.

"I think it would be extremely difficult to rezone this land from controlled manufacturing," because

the county wants the tax base the industrial park would provide, he said.

Kermit told Alprin the county sides with Western Electric's views. He recommended recommends a five-mile stretch between Dougherty Road in Dublin and the San Ramon industrial park site be kept active even if the ICC approves the abandonment.

That portion of the line could be served by rail crews from the south, and would mean retaining only a couple of miles of the

proposed-to-be abandoned rails.

Energy conservation was presented as yet another relevant issue.

Kermit told the judge he feels it is a vital factor to be considered in the decision.

"I think our entire outlook on energy has years ago changed," Kermit said. "I would not have made those recommendations. We would have depended entirely on rubber-tired vehicles."

New worries about gas shortages have made the railroad more important, he said.

A government environmental study done on the proposed abandonment says it would have little effect.

"A maximum of 295 trucks a year would be required to move the involved traffic," the report says. That would mean about one truck per day.

Kermit disagreed and charged bias, claiming "the environmental statement is completely biased in favor of the applicant."

The initial decision in this case will be made by Alprin, who appeared alone at the hearings.

CAPWELL'S

LAST TWO DAYS STOREWIDE FALL SALE

**SUNDAY NOV. 6, 12-5 AND
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ALL 6 CAPWELL'S STORES

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Warm, cozy gown. Scoop neck style. S-M-L. . 11.99.

Budget Lingerie

Famous maker sportswear coordinates 1/3 off.

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1/3 off fashion dresses. Were \$46-\$68. . 29.99-44.99.

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Print and solid dresses. Sizes 14½ to 22½. . 19.99.

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Famous maker casual dresses 1/3 off. 19.99.

Women's California Dresses

Early fall dresses at fantastic savings. 1/3 off.

Famous maker pantsuits in solids and checks. 39.99.

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Fur trim coats, rabbit shawl collar. 99.99.

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Women's duty shoes, sizes 5-10, were \$18. . . 13.99.

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SALE FOR MEN

Famous brand socks, were 1.50-\$2. 99¢ pr.

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100% cotton flannel shirts. Sale 8.99.

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Long sleeve sport shirts, were \$15. Sale 10.99.

Men's Sport Shirts

All Van Heusen Classic shirts, were 12.50-16.50. 9.99.

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Long-sleeve rugby shirts, were \$15. 9.99.

Italian crew-neck sweaters. Machine wash. . 12.99.

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Famous brand slacks. Were \$18-\$20. 13.99.

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Girls' sweaters. Washable, were \$8-\$16. 5.99-11.99.

Girls' Wear 7-14

Our import sweaters. Were \$7-\$13. 4.99-9.99.

Girls' 4-6x

Boys' jackets by Weather Watcher 16.99-18.99.

Boys' 4-7

Long-sleeve woven shirts, were \$8-\$12. . . 4.99. 2/\$9.

Famous maker fashion pants. Were \$11. 7.99. 2/\$15.

Boys' Wear

EVERYONE SAVES

Bucilla yarn sale. Were 1.25-\$2. 1.09-1.69.

Art Needlework

Designer challis. 100% polyester. Was \$5. . . 2.49 yd.

All remaining McCall's patterns 1/2 off.

Triacetate/nylon velour, was 3.50. Sale 1.99 yd.

Fashion Fabrics

Wonderfull Waterfuls by Tomy, were 4.99. . . . 3.99.

Evel Knievel Stuntcycle, was 13.99. 10.99.

Toys

Wenzel sleeping bag. Was 19.99. 16.99.

Sporting Goods

SALE FOR THE HOME

Colorful servingware, your choice now 99¢.

Hand-painted servingware, was \$5-\$35. . 2.99-23.99.

Gifts

Mirro teakettles. Were 4.99. 3.99.

Super scissors, cut almost anything. 1.99.

Rouge T-Fal cookware, was 13.50-25.50. 8.99-17.99.

The Cookery

Closet accessories by Lee Rowan, were \$3 to 6.50.

Sale price 2.19-4.89.

Bath Shop

Stretched fabric, 40x34", was \$35. 24.99.

Pictures and Mirrors

100% cotton velveteen pillows were 7.99. . . . 6.99.

Bedroom ensembles from Burlington House Drap-

eries. Twin-king, were \$35-\$60. 29.99-49.99.

Pillow sham, was \$17. Sale 13.99.

Draperies, 50x84", were \$30-\$60. 22.99-52.99.

Draperies

Pillows, 90% feathers, 10% down. 3 sizes 11.99 ea.

Bedding

Cabin Craft nylon pile carpet was 18.99. . . . 12.99.

Oriental design rugs. 100% wool. Approx. 8x11' size,

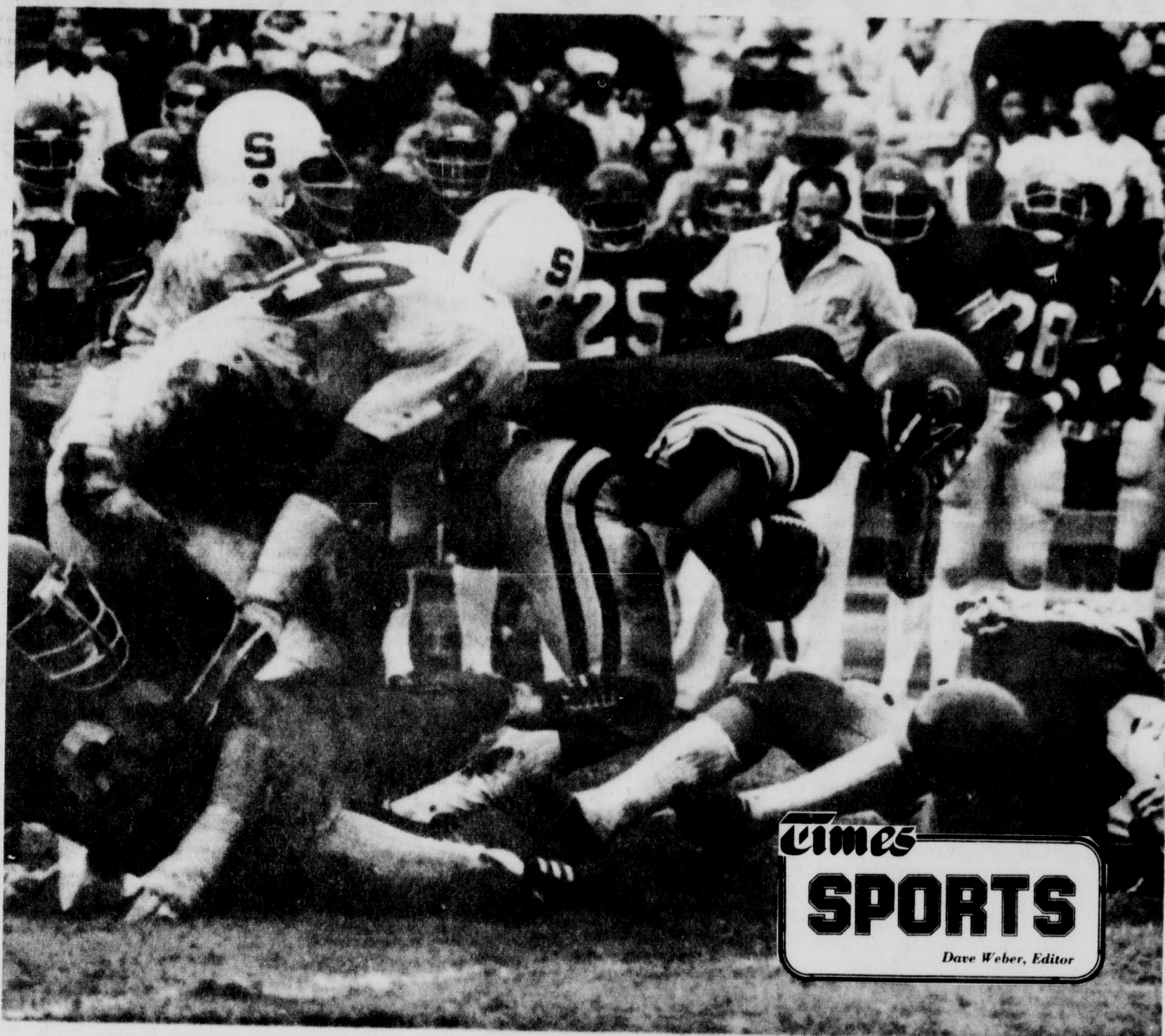
were \$299, now \$199.

Approx. 6x9' size, were \$199. \$129.

Carpeting & Rugs

**ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAYS
NOON-5.**

So much for the Rose Bowl. . .



Lynn Cain is clutched from behind by Stanford's Geoff Kiebertz, but USC got loose enough for 49-0 romp.

AP Laserphoto

Huskies explode, 50-31

Where was that defense?

BERKELEY — No, those people trying to play defense in the blue and gold uniforms Saturday at Memorial Stadium weren't impostors.

They were the same Cal defensive team that led last week's upset over USC, but the result was decidedly different as Washington bombed the Bears, 50-31.

Cal gave up 488 yards, as Washington quarterback Warren Moon headed a balanced Huskie attack that rolled up 281 yards on the ground and 207 in the air.

The loss eliminated Cal from the Rose Bowl race and may have ruined the Bears' chances of gaining a bid to a lesser bowl. The Bears' Pac-8 mark dropped to 2-2, while the Huskies remained in the race and raised their conference record to 4-1.

A subbed Burl Tolar, a linebacker who is Cal's defensive captain, commented, "The defense had a real mental lapse. We just weren't executing. I really think we were more 'up' for USC than for Washington, although we knew they were a good team."

Split end Jesse Thompson, who was one of the Bears' bright spots with two touchdown catches, saw it a little differently. "I don't think it was a letdown," said Thompson. "We knew they were all crucial games coming up, and we were ready for a tough game today."

The game started promisingly for Cal's defense. The Bears held Washington to a total of one yard in the Huskies' first two offensive possessions.

Cal drove 55 yards for an early touchdown

drive which culminated in a seven-yard pass from Charlie Young to Oliver Hillmon circling out of the backfield. Jim Breech's conversion kick made it 7-0 Cal only seven minutes into the game.

The Bears' defensive problems began to emerge in the next series as Washington drove 69 yards to set up at 31-yard field goal by Steve Robbins. With the Bears keying on the run, Moon began hitting short passes to open up the Huskies' offense.

Gary Graumann, Cal's second-string quarterback who ended up playing most of the second half after Young was intercepted four times, took the Bears on a scoring drive to start the second quarter. Graumann hit Thompson on a quick pass in the right corner of the end zone to give Cal a 14-10 lead.

It was shortly thereafter that the Bears committed the first of a number of penalties in crucial situations. Cal's defense had pinned the Huskies back deep into their own territory. But the Bears had too many men on the field on Washington's punt, giving the Huskies a first down.

Moon then proceeded to direct Washington down to the Cal four-yard line, where Toulasaint Tyler blasted over for the score. The key plays were a Moon pass to his tight end, Scott Greenwood, for 43 yards and a Cal face-mask penalty.

It looked as though Washington would go into the lockerroom with a 17-14 halftime lead, but Cal was able to capitalize on a Huskie fumble which linebacker Terry Saffold fell on with only 49 seconds left. Shortly thereafter,

Young hit a leaping Thompson in the end zone to give Cal a 21-17 halftime edge.

Instead of being demoralized by being down at the half, Washington came out strong in the second half, to the surprise of Huskie coach Don James.

"A fumble like that can kill a team," said James. "I was also concerned at halftime about our pass defense. In the second half we settled into a zone and got a couple of interceptions."

Quarterbacks Young and Graumann passed a Cal-record 54 times in the game, partly because fullback Paul Jones left the game with a sprained knee and partly because the Huskies just weren't giving the Bears anything on the ground.

Meanwhile, Washington's offense really started to roll, and the result was that the Huskies outscored the Bears, 32-10, in the second half.

Moon scored twice in the third quarter. With 11:35 to go, he rolled to the right and scampered across the goal line untouched. Four minutes later, Moon scored on a sneak from the one. That score was set up by a 13-yard run by Spider Gaines on an end-around.

Tailback Joe Steele also picked up good yardage for the Huskies, and scored on a one-yard run with 3:31 left in the quarter.

Cal got a 48-yard field goal from Breech, and Graumann hit tight end George Frietas with a seven-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter, but by then it was too late.

— By Nancy Park

USC runs, runs runs past Cards

Three backs rush for 100

LOS ANGELES — The Stanford Cardinals left their defense up North as they were literally run over by the Southern California Trojans, 49-0, at the Coliseum yesterday.

What happened to the awesome and speedy Cardinal offense? It's unlikely that Stanford's weakness was due to the sporadic showers that fell off and on during the game.

The Cards executed well last week in wet Oregon. Stanford head coach Bill Walsh explained yesterday's troubles.

"They stopped us physically. We were shocked by their size and speed. Everything they did was well-executed," he said.

The Trojans piled up 453 yards rushing to the Cards' meager 42. Freshman running back Darrin Nelson was held to a pitiful 22 yards.

USC defensive back Larry Brazie explained that was part of the plan.

"We knew Nelson was a flashy runner. We knew we had to tackle him, not just hit him," he said. Brazie was one of three Trojans to pick off a Guy Benjamin pass.

The Trojans lost no time asserting themselves. Just 3:19 into the game, USC quarterback Rob Hertel zeroed in on Dan Burns for a 6-yard touchdown pass.

The Trojans engineered a 67-yard drive adhering strictly to ball control, with the exception of the scoring pass.

Benjamin tried vainly to respond via short screen passes, but the USC defense was able to do what they had promised to do, hold the line, and the Trojans took over to run the ball down the field again.

Hertel completed a 31-yard pass to Lynn Cain that would have been more than dangerous, but Cain fumbled and the Card linebacker Gordy Ceresino recovered to set the Cards up on their own 17.

Benjamin was under pressure from the strongest defensive effort he had encountered this season, and the Cards turned the ball back to the Trojans and the quarter ended, 7-0, USC.

USC had an affinity for opening minutes, scoring again three minutes into the second quarter.

The Trojans marched the ball 87 yards on the ground and Mose Tatupu ran into the endzone from two yards out to make it 14-0.

The Cards retaliated with a passing drive, highlighted by a saving eight-yard reception by James Lof-

ton, who managed to hold the damp ball even though defensive end Willie Crawford was climbing his back.

Benjamin found himself in an unusual position, on the ground for a loss of 10, but the Trojans were penalized for holding on the following play, allowing the Cards to move to the USC two on fourth down. Fullback John Finley unsuccessfully dived over the line, and the Trojans churned out more effective running plays when they took over.

With one minute left in the half, Hertel and Charles White created a 22-yard pass/run touchdown play to make it 21-0 USC.

The score was not the most difficult Troy made. Ed Guiterrez had forced a Benjamin fumble that was recovered by Walt Underwood, giving USC prime field position.

Stanford came back after intermission with an improved passing game. The massive Trojan line compensated for the increasing accuracy of the Card attack, however, and the irresistible USC offense took over at its 35.

Hertel never went to the air as the Trojans put together a 65-yard drive with less than two minutes remaining in the third quarter. White skipping 14 yards to make it 28-0.

The Trojans had only to avoid throwing the ball away as the Stanford line became progressively less able to copewith USC's rushing strategies.

Watchin the next USC touchdown—was like watching an instant replay of the previous Trojan scores.

With Ceresino hanging on, trying to save face for the Cards, White carried the ball two yards to make it 35-0, and, as the sun broke through the clouds over the USC rooting section, Cardinal fans broke into tears.

But, the tortuous third quarter continued and Dwight Ford broke three Stanford tackles for a 63-yard touchdown run and with :40 left, the score soared to 42-0.

The Trojans had three men credited with over 100 yards rushing each, and disgruntled and dampened Stanford fans watched another Benjamin pass picked off in the fourth quarter.

The Trojans meandered to the Stanford five and Rod Connors carried a pitchout into the end zone to finalize the score.

With two minutes left in the game, Benjamin suffered his third interception when Ricky Odom snatched another, and the Trojans let the clock run down, along with the sun and Stanford's Rose or — quite possibly any other — Bowl dreams.

— By Elizabeth Scoyen

GS loses 3rd in row

ATLANTA — The Golden State Warriors dropped their third consecutive road game to the red-hot Atlanta Hawks, 100-94, before a crowd of 12,219 last night at the Omni.

Rick Barry led the Warriors, who also lost 105-102 to New Orleans Friday night, with 23 points. Phil Smith could manage only six points, a damaging statistic since fellow guard

Charles Dudley is still hampered by an ankle injury.

While the Warriors are faltering on the road, Atlanta, the long-time laughing stock of the National Basketball Association has been busy burying its dunce cap, winning six straight and seven of its eight games this season.

Last night's game was marred by the banishment of Warrior coach Al Attles from the Omni late in the final quarter.

The Hawks received an apparent break on the 24-second rule when Robert Parish rejected an Armond Hill lay-up, but Atlanta got a new 24 seconds. The ball must hit the rim for a shot to be counted.

During the discussion of the apparent foul-up, the usually peaceful Attles suddenly went after Hawk assistant coach Frank Layden with mayhem in his eyes and was throw out of the game.

He didn't miss much, as Golden State failed to tally in the final :31 seconds and dropped yet another game it might have won in the clJohn Drew and Steve Hawes each tallied 16 points for the Hawks while Hill and Ed Johnson added 14 each. But, perhaps the biggest story for the Hawks has been the play of diminutive Charles Criss, a 28-year old rookie who tallied 12 points last night.

Criss, who has been out of college for seven years, played in a New Rochelle, N.Y. commercial league last season after being cut by the New York Knicks.

"I gave it up after the Knicks cut me, but I had a lot of friends who kept pushing me," he said. "The opportunity was here, I had to take it."

Just as the Hawks took the ball game.

Norton takes split decision

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Ken Norton overcame the slight-of-hand style of Jimmy Young with a blasting body attack that carried him to a split 15-round decision Saturday night and kept him in good position for a rematch with heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali.

Norton, unable to attack effectively to the head of the elusive Young, scored well to the body and closed out the fight with a tremendous body attack

as the crowd openly rooted for Young.

Leading the cheers for Young was Ali, who at the beginning of the 14th round shouted: "I'm tired of fighting Norton. Win, Jimmy."

But Norton ruined the champion's plans and apparently set up a fourth fight with the 35-year-old Ali, who won two of the first three.

The World Boxing Council has decreed that Ali must sign within 60 days to fight Norton or be stripped of title recognition.

"It was a very long 15 rounds," said Norton, "A very tough fight."

At the end of those long 15 rounds, which were nationally televised, judges Art Lurie of Las Vegas and Jim Rondeau of the state of Washington had it 147-143 for Norton. Judge Raymond Baldeyrou of France saw it 144-142 for Young.

The referee, Carlos Padilla, did not score. The Associated Press had it 143-142 for Norton.

Young did what was expected: moving, clutching, counterpunching. And Norton did what was expected: stalking and looking to get in a big punch.

But his big punches came in an unexpected fashion — to the body.

Norton was particularly effective to the body beginning in the fifth round, when he bulled Young to the ropes. That pattern of fighting continued through the next five rounds and Norton was especially effective in the eighth.

In that round, Norton landed good left hooks and a right to the body which carried considerably more power than Young's rights to the head.

Just when it looked as though Young might be losing any chance he had of winning, he rallied. In the 10th round, he landed a right-left to Norton's head, then shook him with another right.

Young also scored well to the head with his jab in the 11th round and outboxed Norton in the 13th and 14th. In the 14th, he landed three separate series of punches to the head, the best being a left-right-left that stung Norton.

Cole paces SJS, 24-14

SAN JOSE — Kevin Cole carried 24 times for 127 yards and two touchdowns and caught three passes for 56 yards Saturday to spark the San Jose Spartans to a 24-14 football victory over the Hawaii Rainbows.

Cole dashed 40 yards in the second quarter to break a 3-3 tie that resulted from Randy Johnson's 44-yard field goal for San Jose and Curtis Goodman's 50-yarder for the Rainbows.

Steve Joyce caught an 18-yard pass from Ed Luther to increase the Spartan's lead to 17-3 at halftime, but Goodman booted a 26-yard field goal in the third quarter.

A fourth quarter pass interception by Sparta linebacker Frank Manumaleuna — the only interception of the day — assured the victory. He ran 46 yards to the Rainbows' one from where Cole plunged across on first down to boost San Jose's edge to 24-6.

Jeff Duva, Hawaii's quarterback, passed 4 yards to Gerald Green then hit Green for a two-point conversion to end the scoring. Duva, under a heavy rush all afternoon lost 39 yards in sacks and completed eight of 16 passes for Hawaii, 3-5.

Luther completed 14 of 26 for 187 yards for the Spartans, now 4-5.

Associated Press



AP Laserphoto

College Action

Arizona State halfback George Perry runs around end during a college football game last night. For complete college scores, see page 18.

Dave Weber

Pray to heaven in seventy-seven

On Sports

Rogelio Moret wound and fired an outside curve ball.

Jim Tyrone went with the pitch, trying to drive it into right field for a rally-prolonging single, but Mike Hargrove speared the ball and out-raced Tyrone to the first base bag and the Oakland A's had sunk lower than the setting Texas sun.

They were in last place. Period. The season was over, there were no more games. They couldn't get out. The didn't have the worst record in baseball, but they were behind an expansion team, the Seattle Mariners.

"That's it, ladies and gentlemen. From Arlington, Texas this has been Monte Moore along with Bob Waller reminding you to stay tuned for the Headin' Home show which follows," said the aforementioned Moore to half the Western States and all the ships at sea.

Immediately, a Western Airlines commercial was slapped into a console somewhere in the studios of a 50,000-watt San Francisco radio station.

"If you have to leave the Bay Area," it began, "try Western." It developed into one of those provincial Utopia by the mud flats things Northern Californians delight in. The kind of thing that makes us so happy we live in Martinez, San Leandro or Alviso.

And, of course, the sporting cynics smiled with delight at the unintended double entendre. We know some one who's leaving the Bay Area, they smirked. And they just finished their last ball game in Finley Gold and Sea Mist Green.

Naturally, everyone will be glad to see them go. Such a mismanaged club. Only three world championships to show for ten years in Oakland. Yes, the A's are worthless. I mean, there's just no ambience in the Mausoleum, my dear.

It's doubtful the A's are going anywhere just yet. The officials of the Oakland/Alameda County Coliseum have some litigation in mind if Charles O. Finley or any of his would-be successors tries to budge the A's from the privacy of the municipal ball park.

A. Ray Smith, the New Orleans connection, admits his syndicate is far from completing a deal with Finley and Bowie Kuhn, lord high manipulator of baseball, sadly told a group of Washington politicians he doesn't know what Finley has up his sleeve.

Every city in the country seems to want a baseball team. And the A's are a logical buy. They've been buried.

Finley, the consummate enigma, may be part of the problem. He may be most of the problem. In no way is he all of the problem.

The A's didn't start to die when Bando, Tenace, et al, skipped off to free agency last November. They've had a congenital condition since birth.

San Franciscans, with a dailegendarly city that hasn't existed since BART first tore up Market Street, will not support an Oakland team.

The San Francisco newspapers, with vast circulation in the East Bay and throughout the state, have never staffed A's road games, with the exception of play-offs, World Series and an occasional game picked up by a sports writer on another assignment.

And Kuhn, who has made himself the A's de facto general manager, has not helped. He won his court fight with Finley after blocking the A's \$3.5 million sale of Vida Blue, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers in 1976.

But he'll lose an appeal and he was acting only in an effort to cripple Charlie O. In the end, Finley got nothing for the players. What could hurt Oakland more, breaking up the team through trades and sales or letting everyone go free?

Kuhn bluffed, saying he acted because the money could not, so to speak, play right field or strike out Carl Yastrzemski. Yet, last season, Finley again peddled Blue and was rebuked.

He would have received \$2.5 million and six, that's one-two-three-four-five-six players in exchange from the Texas Rangers, a team that wound up in second place in the American League West.

And baseball, that huge doddering old fool, bound by traditions that have been prostituted for decades, refuses to realign its clubs into geographically sensible leagues.

Tradition, humbug. When, in the roaring 20's or gay 90's, did the Atlanta Braves play the San Francisco Giants in a Western Division game? When was the last time one could say Atlanta was west of anything other than Bermuda?

In San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Seattle, Anaheim and San Diego, baseball has the beginnings of a new set of traditions, akin to those of the collegiate Pacific-8.

But, of course, there's no tradition, there. Nah, who in New York ever heard of the Pacific Coast League — before Albuquerque?

Raiders slide by Gaels

ASHLAND, Ore. — Southern Oregon, paced by running back Dennis Shields and who netted 146 yards and one touchdown, slipped past St. Mary's 17-12 in a muddy college football game Saturday.

Southern Oregon, now 3-5, opened the scoring in the second quarter when Todd Krohn booted a 29-yard field goal. Moments later, L.J. Irons dove across the goal line from one yard out to give the Red Raiders a 10-0 edge at the half.

St. Mary's scored in the third period when Rich Orlando scored on a five-yard run. He repeated the act, this time from two yards out.

A Foothill upset, 19-7

Stop me if you've heard this

Double deja vu on a high school football field.

Foothill High brought back memories of last year's upset - filled season and gambled to their soul's delight in knocking Livermore out of the East Bay Athletic League title race 19-7 Friday night in Pleasanton.

The Falcons won their first game of the season, putting together one of the biggest upsets in the EBAL this year — something they seemed to do every week last year before losing three of their last four games. They are now 1-5 in league and 1-7-1 overall.

The Cowboys lost their only remaining shot at defending their title. In what is becoming a mirror image of last season, the 'Pokes haven't won a game since October 15.

Ironically, two of the teams they have beaten — San Ramon and Amador — were their only losses last year while their losses — Foothill and Dublin — were wins last season.

The indications of the upset came early, even though the 'Pokes took a 7-6 lead at half.

Foothill drove 58 yards in 11 rather

whimsical plays on their first possession, culminated by a fake field goal and subsequent touchdown pass from holder/quarterback Doug Stevenson to kicker Sam Sisneroz for 11 yards that brought back memories of Jim Turner's trick against the Raiders when the Broncos dealt Oakland that embarrassing 30-7 defeat three weeks ago.

"We did it first," joked Foothill coach John Lupoi after the game. "We ran that play against Dublin three weeks ago, and (Raider coach and Pleasanton resident) John Madden was in the stands watching the game that night."

Two days later, when the Broncos and Raiders met, deja vu took its turn on Madden. "We knew that he was saying 'I saw that somewhere before' when Denver pulled the play on him," said Lupoi.

Livermore's offense, which rolled up 228 yards, still failed to score a touchdown on the Falcons. Their only score came late in the third quarter on a 22 - yard interception return by lineman Ron Rodrigues.

Gary Tennyson hit Stevenson hard

as he was throwing the ball, causing it to fall straight down into the waiting hands of Rodrigues, who happily pranced the distance for the score. Jeff Perry's PAT made it 7-6.

However, Livermore fumbled on the first play from scrimmage in the second half and Foothill drove 23 yards in six plays for the go - ahead score.

The touchdown came on a fourth down from the one - yard line. Stevenson, who had been calling his won plays all night, ran straight up the heart of the touted 'Poke ground defense for the needed yard and a 12-7 lead.

Stevenson was in the near - exact situation later in the fourth quarter after Livermore had failed on a drive and the Falcons took advantage by driving from the Cowboy 45 to a first - and - goal from the three with just 3:10 to go in the game.

Lupoi explained: "The most encouraging thing is that Stevenson continued to pass the football." He passed 22 times, completed 11 for 147 yards and ran for 51 yards.

When Stevenson got his offensive crew down to the three, Lupoi mentioned some plays to him. "I told him that when we got near the end zone to run the veer option to the right side. He called three different plays."

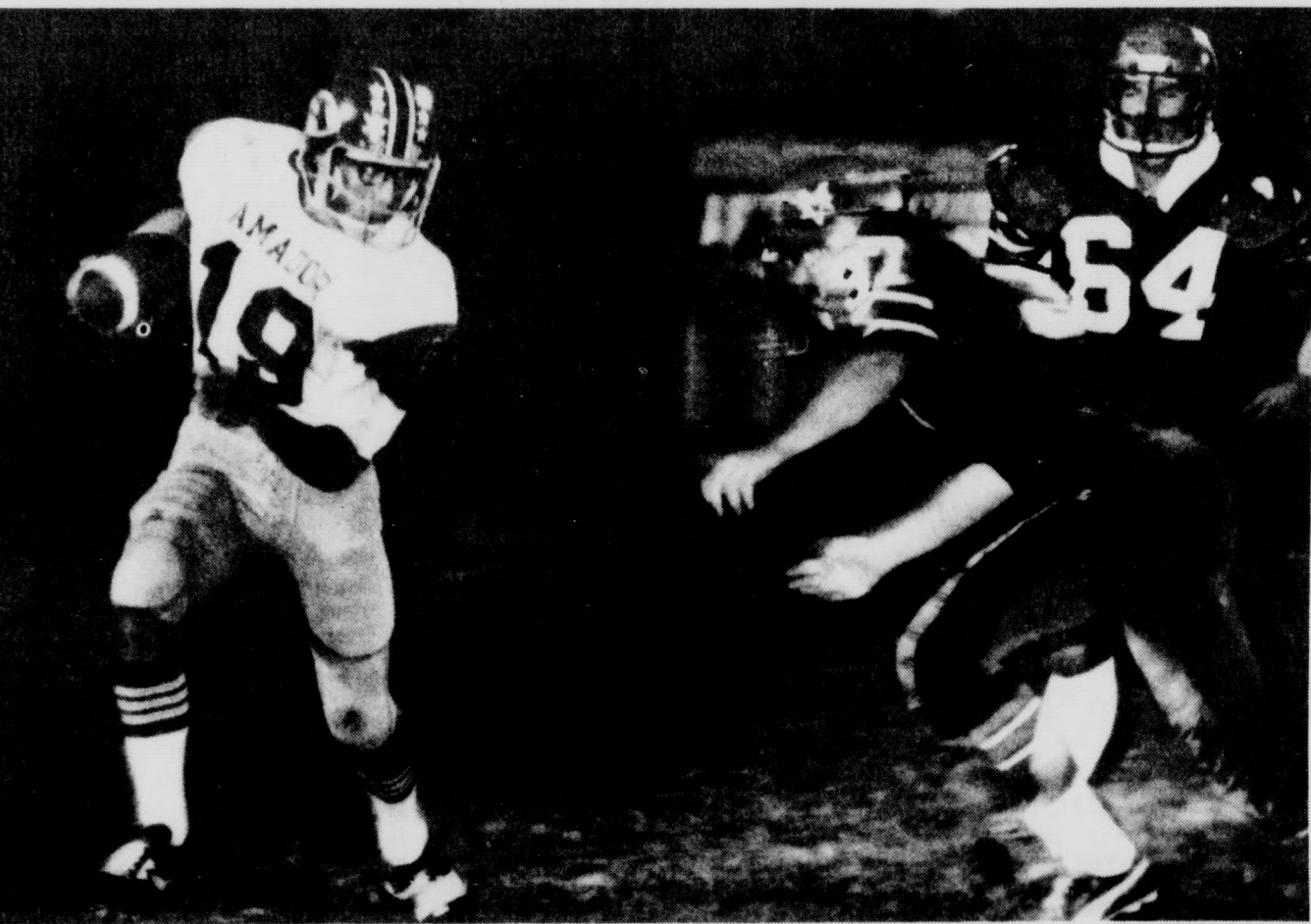
"He felt very confident that he saw something happening in the Livermore defense."

A handoff to Greg Costello and a quarterback keeper gained a yard each, while Stevenson took the ball in himself on third down for an insurmountable 18-7 lead. This time, with 1:47 left, Sisneroz kicked the extra point to make the final, 19-7.

The Falcons gambled and won in the game. They went for fourth downs with ten yards to go, faked field goals and even tried a quick kick. It was all a lot of fun for the winners and frustrating for Livermore.

The referees whistled 14 penalties for 122 yards on the 'Pokes, the majority of them personal fouls coming in the fourth quarter (seven in all)

See 'Cowboys', page 19



Amador's Mark Shoendienst dips away from a pair of would - be tacklers Friday night.

TIMES PHOTO BY MIKE MACOR

Monte Vista picks off AV

DANVILLE — It's hard to win when you complete more passes to the opposition defensive backs than to your own wide receivers.

Just ask the Amador Valley Dons.

Amador completed just two passes in 16 tries but tossed five interceptions as the Monte Vista Mustangs stopped the Dons, 18-7, Friday night. The win kept Monte Vista atop the East Bay Athletic League standings with a 5-0-1 mark (7-1-1 overall) while Amador dropped to 3-3 in league, 4-5 overall.

Monte Vista quarterback Bart Adams did most of the offensive damage for the Mustangs piling up 134 yards and two touchdowns rushing and throwing for 130 yards and another score but the real story was the Mustang pass defense.

Carl Fluitt picked off three passes for Monte Vista and Brad Ingram and Larry Dressler each added one to stifle an otherwise productive Amador offense. The Dons gained 126 yards on 23 carries, averaging 5.5 yards an attempt, but as soon as they had to go to the air, they were in big trouble.

The pattern was set on the opening series after Gregg Danska returned the Monte Vista kickoff 43 yards to the Mustang 42. But on the second play, quarterback Tim Monday's pass was tipped and Fluitt picked off the first of his three interceptions.

The Dons bounced back and almost scored a touchdown but Rob Flores' halfback pass slipped out of Paul McCleary's hands in the end zone after a good hit by Jim Kelly. A field goal attempt by Mark Schoendienst was short and to the right and the Dons never had a chance to lead again.

Amador contained Monte Vista and in fact had the Mustangs facing a third and 17 from their own two-yard line, but Adams put together a magical run to get Monte Vista out to the 20 with a first down. Five plays later Adams hit Brad Ingram cutting across the middle of the field and crushing blocks by Mike Florenza and the ubiquitous Fluitt allowed Ingram to go all the way for a 42-yard touchdown play.

Monte Vista got the ball back after an Amador punt and marched 72 yards in the last 2:38 with Adams culminating the drive with a one-yard run. The big play was a third and ten play from the Amador 34 when Adams found Florenza for a 17-yard pass and a first down.

The Dons finally got on the board after recovering a Monte Vista fumble on the Mustang 32. Three plays later Monday scrambled to his right and hit McCleary all alone in the right corner for the score.

The Mustangs put the game away midway through the fourth period with a nine-play, 75-yard drive that Adams topped off with a sparkling 11-yard run. The score gave Monte Vista an 18-7 lead with 5:38 left but three Amador interceptions in the waning moments kept the score the same.

Monte Vista's win and Livermore's loss means that next week's Monte Vista-San Ramon game will be for the league title — something that Monte Vista has never won in its history, either in the EBAL or in the Foothill Athletic League.

Davidsons, AV top swimming

It may have been a non-scoring affair but Amador Valley High School's girls' swimming team stole the show at the East Bay Athletic League meet at the AV pool yesterday.

The Dons garnered six first places to lead the way. Sisters Jan and Dana Davidson each captured two firsts and swam strong legs on the winning 100-yard freestyle relay team.

Dana, a freshman, won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:56.6 and the 200-yard individual medley in 2:16.1. Jan, a sophomore, took the 50-yard freestyle in 26.2, edging out teammate Katie Fleischer at the end. Fleischer was also timed in 26.2. Jan then captured first in the 100-yard freestyle in 56.3. Fleischer was again a close second, clocking 56.4. To show how far ahead the two Amador Valley swimmers were Denise Knauer of Foothill finished third in 59.8.

Amador Valley's Sue Morton took the 100-yard backstroke in 1:06.2, beating runner-up Lori Bottom of San Ramon by 3.7 seconds.

The two Davidsons, Fleischer and Morton then timed to capture the freestyle relay in 3:56.7. The Don quartet clocked a 3:48.0 in the trials.

We did as well I've I'd thought we'd do," smiled a happy Don coach Linda Ellis. "We went 1-2 in the 200 I.M., 50 free and 100 free just like I thought we would do."

Ellis thinks the Dons will do just as well at the North Coast Section meet next Saturday.

"All of our athletes who won here did so in an impressive manner," she said. "When we went 1-2 in those events we were way ahead and I think we can do about the same thing next week."

"We did very well at an Alameda invitational which had a lot of the section's top schools, including Berkeley and we should be able to duplicate that."

Granada also came through with a respectable

performance. The Matadors took three first places.

Patti Daley won the 100-yard butterfly in 1:03.1 and was third in the 200-yard individual medley, clocking a 2:22.1. The time qualified here for the section meet.

Kim Franklin won the 500-yard freestyle for Granada, streaking to an easy 5:28.2. Cindy Tuttle of Monte Vista was a distant second in 5:31.1.

The Matador medley relay team gained first in 2:02.9 when Franklin put on a strong closing rush to nip Monte Vista.

Arlene Daley was another standout for the Matadors, taking a third in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:17.2) and a fifth in the individual medley (2:24.9).

The other varsity winners were Laura Sitts of San Ramon, who captured the diving competition with a 197.97 total, and Monte Vista's Cindy Tuttle who took the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:13.6. Tuttle beat runner-up Dianne Giddens of San Ramon by 2.8 seconds.

Livermore's Sue Happe was another tough competitor, taking second in the 100-yard butterfly (1:04.5) and fourth in the individual medley (2:24.7).

Granada dominated the junior varsity competition, gaining six first places.

The Mat freestyle and medley relay teams won their respective events in 1:54.8 and 2:13.9 times.

The winners automatically advance to the section meet. Anyone else who met the qualifying standard in their respective event at yesterday's meet or sometime in the season also advances.

The section meet will be at Cowell Pool in Concord. Trials are on Friday and the finals on Saturday.

— By Gary Brown

Owls Beat

LOS ALTOS HILLS — Another long, long bus ride. The Diablo Valley College football team has been taking those all year.

Friday night saw the Vikings take yet another one, as well as their third straight road loss, a 23-13 exercise in frustration against Foothill College.

"We knew coming in here that Foothill was good defensively," said Viking coach Sam DeVito. "Everyone's been having trouble running on them this year. In our case, we just never got untracked. We knew we would have to pass against them."

Had to be right. DVC runners could gain (or is it lose?) only a minus-29 yards rushing — for the entire game.

Add to that the fact that Mike Brown joined the disabled duo of running backs Jim Lane and Gary McGrath via a groin pull in the second period, and life was indeed hard on the DVC offensive unit that Friday.

"It's the same basic problems we have," DeVito said. "We would overthrow our receivers when we were open."

College and high school scores

College Football

Far West

USC 49, Stanford 0
Washington 50, California 31
So. Oregon 17, St. Mary's 12
San Jose State 24, Hawaii 14
Army 31, Air Force 6
Boise St. 31, Idaho St. 7
Montana 34, N. Colorado 13
Nevada Reno 49, W. Montana 0
Washington St. 24, Oregon St. 10
UCLA 21, Oregon 3
San Diego 13, U.S. Intl. 7

Midwest

Ball St. 42, Indiana St. 18

Ex-Glad leads Pioneers

HAYWARD — Junior quarterback Chuck Stevenson, a former Chabot College star, threw for two touchdowns and ran five yards for another as Hayward State upended Santa Clara 36-29 yesterday in a non-conference football game.

C. Iowa 32, Upper Iowa 0
C. Methodist 56, Culver Stoktn 43
C. Michigan 49, Kent St. 10
Cincinnati 38, Ohio St. 26
Colorado 12, Iowa St. 7
Cornell, Iowa 14, Coe 11
Dayton 45, Ferris St. 19
Grinnell 24, Carleton 6
Indiana 24, Iowa 21
Iowa Wesley 14, Eureka 11
Kansas 29, Kansas St. 21
Lake Forest 26, Beloit 0
Mankato St. 46, Westmar 0
Miami, Ohio 14, W. Michigan 8
Michigan 63, Northwestern 20
Michigan St. 29, Minnesota 10
Midland 40, Concordia, Neb. 17
Millikan 40, Carthage 6
Missori Rilla 49, Wshgtn. Mo 10
Monmouth, Ill. 61, Knox 20
Nebraska 21, Missouri 10
N. Dakota St. 65, Morrisingside 6
NE Missouri 45, C. Missouri 23
Notre Dame 69, Georgia Tech 14
Ohio St. 35, Illinois 0
Oklahoma 61, Oklahoma St. 28
Purdue 22, Wisconsin 0
Ripon 27, Lawrence 0
St. Cloud St. 23, Michigan Tech 17
St. Joseph, Ind. 21, Evansville 7
St. Joseph 23, Illinois St. 17
SW Missouri 14, SE Missouri 10
Tabor 21, Sterling 14
Tr. Chitanga 37, Bowling Green 33
Toledo 27, N. Illinois 9
Tulsa 33, Drake 23
W. Illinois 31, Nbrska Omaha 0
Wooster 29, Ohio Northern 9
Youngstown St. 52, E. Illinois 22

Southeast

Ark Pine Bluff 33, Prairie View 20

Arkansas St. 17, SW Louisiana 15
Arkansas Tech 31, Ouachita 27
SMU 41, Rice 24
S. Mississippi 20, Tex. Arlington 3
Stephen Astn 31, Howard Pynes 3
Texas 35, Houston 21
Texas Tech 49, TCU 17
Trinity, Tex. 21, McMurtry 14

East

Ashland 13, C.W. Post 9
Boston St. 6, New Haven 0
Bowdoin 21, Bates 17
Brooklyn Col. 20, St. John's NY 6
Brown 13, Dartmouth 10
Colgate 49, Bucknell 17
Connecticut 23, Boston U 21
Cornell U 20, Columbia 7
Hamilton 27, Worcester Tech 6
Harvard 34, Pennsylvania 15
Hofstra 27, Wagner 7
Lafayette 41, Fordham 23
Massachusetts 29, Holy Cross 6
Mass. Maritime 20, Me. Maritime 14
Middlebury 31, Union, N.Y. 20
Muhlenberg 29, Susquehanna 8
New Hampshire 52, Springfield 7
Northeastern 47, Maine 20
Nicholls St. 0, Plymouth St. 0
Rhode Island 27, Kings Pt. 3
Rochester 24, Alfred 8
St. Lawrence 50, RPI 6
Syracuse 45, Navy 34
Temple 24, Rutgers 14
Westminster, Pa. 20, Allegheny 6
Williams 13, Wesleyan 7
Yale 44, Princeton 8

South

Alabama 24, LSU 3
Austin Peay 13, Murray St. 0
bridgewater, Va. 6, Rndiph Mcn 6

Clemson 13, N. Carolina 13
Duke 38, Wake Forest 14
E. Carolina 45, Appalachian 14
E. Tenn. St. 37, Morehead St. 34
E. Kentucky 28, Tenn. Tech 21
E. Michgn 21, N. Carolina A&T 20
Emry & Henry 7, Wash. & Lee 6
Florida 22, Georgia 17
Florida St. 23, Virginia Tech 21
Grambling 65, Langston 0
Kentucky 28, Vanderbilt 6
Maryland 19, Villanova 13
Mississippi St. 27, Auburn 13
Mississippi Val. 12, Alcorn 10
Norfolk St. 21, Virginia St. 21
Penn. St. 21, N. Carolina St. 17
Pittsburgh 44, W. Virginia 3
Richmond 19, Furman 13
Tennessee 27, Memphis St. 14
Tennessee St. 55, Tenn-Martin 7
VMI 30, Virginia 6
Virginia Tech 30, Virginia St. 6
Virginia Union 28, Morgan St. 9
William & Mary 14, Citadel 13

Junior College

Foothill 23, Diablo Valley 13
Butte 21, Los Medanos 0 (NL)
Napa 16, College of Marin 15
Ohlone 20, Cabrillo 15
Amrcn Rvr 23, Sn Joaquin Delta 7
Fullerton 34, Grossmont 13

Prep

SAN FRANCISCO
Galileo 41, McAteer 0
Lincoln 34, Wilson 6

WEST COUNTIES

Serra 8, Rioridan 0
St. Ignatus 8, Bellarmine 0
Jefferson 10, El Camino 0
Terra Nova 41, Westmoor 0

Half Moon Bay 21, Serramonte 20
MID - PENINSULA
Capuchino 21, Aragon 21
Hillsdale 12, San Mateo 7
Burlingame 20, Crestmoor 8
SOUTH PENINSULA
Atherton 21, Menlo 6
Woodside 56, San Carlos 3
Carlmont 25, Sequoia 0
DE ANZA
Monte Vista 48, Lynbrook 16
Homestead 16, Sunnyvale 13
MONTEREY BAY
SANTA CLARA VALLEY
Wilcox 32, Buchser 6
Palo Alto 29, Cubberley 13
Avalt 17, Santa Clara 13
Peterson 44, Gunn 0
MOUNT HAMILTON NORTH
Milpitas 40, Piedmont Hills 0
Overfelt 43, Luck 12
MOUNT HAMILTON SOUTH
Andrew Hill 19, Santa Teresa 8
Silver Creek 21, Mount Pleasant 13
OAK GROVE 42, Yerba buena 15
SANTA TERESA
Willow Glen 34, Pioneer 6
Lincoln 27, Gilroy 0
Leland 28, Gunderson 8
Live Oak 33, San Jose 6
WEST VALLEY
Los Gatos 24, Camden 20
Del Mar 13, Westmont 8
Campbell 0, Prospect 0
Branham 28, Blackford 20
North Salinas 41, Seaside 0
Monterey 18, Alisal 0
MISSION TRAIL
Hollister 28, Carmel 0
MARIN COUNTY
San Marin 2, Terra Linda 0

NORTH BAY

Petaluma 41, Santa Rosa 18
Montgomery 7, Ukiah 0
SONOMA COUNTY
Analay 13, Casa Grande 6
NORTH CENTRAL ONE
Lower Lake 22, Clear Lake 0
Cloverdale 6, Willits 0

OAKLAND

Oakland 21, Skyline 8
Castlemont 14, Fremont 12
McClymonds 14, Tech 6
ALAMEDA COUNTY
Encinal 20, Piedmont 15
San Leandro 32, Albany 6
DIABLO VALLEY
Clayton Valley 20, Pleasant Hill 0
Pittsburg 25, Mt. Diablo 14
Concord 31, College Park 6

EAST BAY

Dublin 30, California 13
Foothill 19, Livermore 7
San Ramon 16, Granada 13
Monte Vista 18, Amador Valley 7
LIBERTY
Liberty 15, Miramonte 0
Alhambra 35, Compolino 6
HAYWARD AREA
Hayward 56, Arroyo 0
Castro Valley 12, Marina 7
San Lorenzo 41, Mt. Eden 28
Sunset 13, Tennyson 12
MISSION VALLEY
American 20, Kennedy 0
Mission San Jose 34, Memorial 0
Washington 14, Newark 0
RICHMOND - BERKELEY
Pinole Valley 20, Richmond 6
El Cerrito 13, Harry Ellis 6
Kennedy 8, De Anza 0
NON - LEAGUE
Antioch 29, Acalanes 0



Chabot's Jeff Mulsow challenges Dave Pickett for the checked sphere
TIMES PHOTO BY JOHN RAMOS

Glads down, but long way from out

HAYWARD — Why is this man smiling?

His team has just lost a crucial, late-season Golden Gate Conference soccer match to DeAnza. A year ago that very calamity brought John Shaw to the verge of tears.

But the Chabot College head coach is a year older, a year wiser and, perhaps as important, already assured of a berth in the GGC play-offs.

"We played well, it could have gone either way," said a weary, but surprisingly cheerful, Shaw after the Gladiators dropped a 2-1 decision to the visiting Dons, who clinched first place with the victory.

DeAnza is now 11-1-1 with a three point lead over second-place San Francisco.

"Our players did their best, and that's all you can ask of them," he added. "We're not that big and we're not all that aggressive either."

Just maybe, however, that wan smile gives away a confidence that Chabot, once the dominant force in GGC soccer, may have enough to resurrect itself in the play-offs and earn a berth in the California Community College finals at El Camino College in Torrance later this month.

The loss Friday insured a third place finish for Chabot, regardless of the outcome of Tuesday's game with San Jose, a non-contender. San Francisco will be the Glads' opening round opponent while Foothill and West Valley remained in contention for fourth place and the final play-off slot.

That's not the ideal match-up for Chabot. San Francisco has beaten the Glads twice this season — once won de-privied the Rams of their 11th place.

Worse, the game will be played in Balboa Soccer Stadium, not the friendliest of confines for a visiting team. Fights, near-fights and constant heckling are a fact of life from the moment a team debarks

its bus until the parking lot fades from view on the return trip.

"We didn't want that," admitted Shaw in reference to the first round schedule. "But, we had our chances to beat them both times."

Friday, the Glads had a few opportunities to beat DeAnza for a second time, but didn't. The Dons allowed the Glads to enter their side of the field almost at will, but usually cut off a Chabot pass or shot and ushered them out as quickly as they came.

DeAnza outshot, 15-9, and out-cornered, 6-4, Chabot and never trailed.

Randy Holbert, who had entered the game as a substitute only moments before, took a pass from Ron Drake and lofted a shot over the head of Chabot goal keeper Dave Schneider to put DeAnza up, 1-0, with 26:45 gone.

Left wing Jeff Mulsow, from Dublin, tied it for Chabot with 14:31 elapsed in the second half. Brad Boldrini, the former Amador Valley High School All-American, forced the flow of play up the left sideline and fired a pass to Mulsow at the top of the goal area.

Mulsow's half-volley lob sailed over DeAnza's keeper John Spurgeon and hopped into the net for 1-1.

Seven minutes later, Schneider temporarily saved Chabot's dying chances of a first-place finish, repulsing both Russ Ellis' penalty kick and a sharply rapped follow by Kevin O'Donnell.

Less than two minutes later, though, Schneider misjudged a 30-yard grounder let go by Dan Munis at a 45 degree angle from the right of the net and the score was finalized.

The Glads' last solid thrust occurred with three minutes left. An unsuccessful Chabot shot rolled loose in the midst of the goal area and the entire Glad front line formed a semi-circle around the fallen and frantic Spurgeon, who finally corralled the ball under his body with his legs.

— by Dave Weber

GGC x-country

Both genders are Glad

ROCKLIN — Chabot College qualified both its men's and women's cross-country teams for the Northern California Community College championships via the Golden Gate Conference meet here Friday afternoon.

The men took sixth, the last qualifying slot for the NorCal meet and the women took fourth. The Glad men totaled 145 points as San Jose took the team title with 49 points.

Chabot's women tallied 80 points as only four of the nine GGC schools had complete teams. Canada was an easy winner with 27 points and Foothill took second with 48.

San Jose took the men's championship by taking four of the top nine places. San Mateo, which entered the meet co-favored with West Valley, finished second despite going one-two in the individual competition.

Paul Mello of San Mateo won the four-mile race in 19:58 and teammate Rick Pincombe finished second with a 20:10 clocking. Bob Paulin, West Valley's top runner, was third in 20:11. Paulin has been bothered by a leg injury all season.

Diablo Valley, which got strong perform-

ances from Kevin Searls and Matt Dowling, finished fourth with 83 points. Searls was 10th in 20:48 and Dowling 15th with a 21:00 clocking.

Mello trailed in the first 1½ miles of the race but past Pincombe in a hilly section and came home on a strong sprint.

Chabot's top finisher was Mike Plummer who took 20th in 21:16. Surprising Pat Shaughnessy was the next Gladiator runner with a 21:30 clocking for 26th place.

Former Granada High School runner Jeff Cowling was 33rd in 21:52. Don Malcolm, son of the Chabot coach, Glenn, finished 41st with a 22:20 time.

June Munday of San Jose was the individual winner of the women's race, clocking an 18:08 for the three-mile course.

Ex-San Leandro High School runner Dana Mills was the earliest Chabot finisher with an a 21:15 clocking for 13th place. Another former Granada athlete, freshman Kathy Honour, finished 15th in 21:32 and still another ex-Granada star, Diana Stohr, was 22nd in 23:14.

Coach Malcolm was satisfied with his team's performance.

"We did what we expected to do here," he commented. "A real surprise for us was the performance of Shaughnessy. He's generally been our fifth man but he got his mind into it today and really did a job."

Stohr, who has been Chabot's top woman runner most of the season, was bothered by a bad cold.

"Diana hasn't practiced for nine days," Malcolm remarked. "She's had a sore throat and I was debating whether I should have her run here."

Honour said the course wasn't hard to run but had disadvantages.

"It went up and down in hills, sort of like a roller coaster," she sighed after the race. "But it wasn't really that bad a course."

The Northern California meet will be contested here Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

"I think we'll run a little faster next time," Malcolm said. "I plan to run them differently during the week to prepare for the meet; it's our last chance. The state meet is a whole other thing with schools like Grossmont and Fullerton entered."

— by Gary Brown



Diana Stohr qualified for Northern California Championship Friday

Seahawks in rough water

OAKLAND — The Seattle Seahawks, who scored almost at will on long passes over Buffalo's defense last week, can be assured the Oakland Raiders won't be so obliging.

The Raiders used six defensive backs on occasion in their 24-14 victory over Denver which gave them a 6-1 record at the halfway point of the National Football League season. The extra precaution in the secondary, combined with the vicious rush led by Pat Toomay, blunted the Broncos' passing game which had been so effective two weeks earlier in a 30-7 victory over the Super Bowl champions.

Seattle takes a 2-5 record into today's match with the Raiders, and the 1½-year old Seahawks are coming off their greatest offensive performance ever, a 56-17 victory over Buffalo.

"We just ran right by them," said Steve Largent, speaking for the receivers, who pulled in 11 of Jim Zorn's passes for 296 yards. Zorn had four touchdown passes in his first game after recovering from a knee injury.

The Raiders lost a pre-season game at Seattle, although they were ahead at

halftime and Coach John Madden gave most of his regulars the rest of the day off. Zorn passed for 183 yards in that 12-10 victory.

Last week's turnover-free performance by Oakland left the Raiders and Broncos tied for the AFC West lead. The Raiders have a definite advantage over the final seven games because of their schedule, with five home games included.

We didn't want to beat ourselves with turnovers," said quarterback Ken Stabler, who was intercepted seven times in the loss to Denver but threw only 14 passes in the rematch, completing seven for 70 yards as his running backs charged for 200 yards.

Mark van Eeghen, with 82 yards at Denver, increased his season rushing total to 666, tops in the AFC. Clarence Davis had his biggest day of the season, with 105 yards.

The Raiders, as usual, have an almost perfectly balanced attack. Through seven games the running backs have 1,227 net yards, and Stabler has passed for 1,224.

Toomay, who plays off the Oakland defensive line on passing situations, had four of the Raiders' eight sacks at Denver. The Raiders have recorded 24 sacks this season.

San Ramon keeps it alive

Two perfectly-thrown passes from San Ramon quarterback Guy Houston to Joe Pappalardo spoiled Granada's upset effort as the Wolves eked out a 16-13 victory Friday night.

Houston hit his speedy flanker on a 29-yard scoring strike in the second quarter to tie the game at seven, and connected again with Pappalardo for 29 yards to set up the winning touchdown.

"Granada played a fine game," said San Ramon coach Lyle Setencich, whose team's win means that the Wolves will now play Monte Vista Friday for the East Bay Athletic League championship.

"The difference in the game was that Guy threw two balls well. And both plays were audibles called at the line of scrimmage," he added.

Granada jumped out to a

quick 7-0 lead, driving 66 yards in 13 plays on its first possession of the game.

Highlighting the Mats' drive was the alternating quarterback duo of Jap McGowan and Steve Robison.

Robison got things going by charging through the right side of San Ramon's line for 25 yards on the fourth play of the drive.

And McGowan saved the drive by hitting Mark Robison with a 17-yard pass on third-and-ten.

Robison scored on a keeper up the middle on fourth-and-goal at the one.

After Houston's touchdown pass to Pappalardo tied the score, Steve Walders aerially picked off a Houston player and ran it in for a touchdown, but a clip at the five-yard line brought the play back to the 24.

Granada was unable to cash in the turnover, and

the Mats' offense was stifled until late in the game.

San Ramon took the lead for good on a 33-yard field goal by Rowdy Corrick with 5:05 left in the third quarter.

The Wolves wrapped it up with 3:19 left in the game when Houston hit Mike Campbell on a slant pattern over the middle for a six-yard touchdown.

Granada wasn't dead yet, though, as Robison connected on four passes to lead the Mats 61 yards for a score. Robison himself scored the touchdown, on a second-effort keeper up the middle.

The Mats tried to run for the conversion, but failed.

With only 1:16 left and trailing by three, Granada tried an onside kick, but San Ramon's Phil Strother fell on the ball to seal the Wolves' victory.

'Quakes

SAN JOSE — The San Jose Earthquakes will be hoping to avenge last year's loss to the San Jose State soccer team when the two squads meet in their annual benefit game Saturday, November 19, at 12:30 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

EBAL leaders

UNOFFICIAL EBAL STATISTICS

After six games					
TEAM OFFENSE					
	pts	rsh	pts	yds	avg
Dublin	101	790	874	1664	277.3
Monte Vista	104	1064	572	1636	272.7
Livermore	79	1013	397	1410	235.0
San Ramon	134	549	842	1391	231.8
Amador V	70	759	491	1246	207.2
Foothill	64	676	550	1226	204.3
Granada	93	733	491	1224	204.0
California	32	298	651	949	158.2
TEAM DEFENSE					
	pts	rsh	pts	yds	avg
Dublin	71	584	517	1101	183.5
San Ramon	72	548	633	1181	196.8
Monte Vista	42	584	600	1184	197.3
Amador V	73	704	563	1267	212.1
Granada	76	490	787	1277	212.8
Livermore	72	485	798	1283	213.8
Foothill	102	1190	488	1678	279.7
California	165	1209	542	1751	291.8

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING					
	att	yds	tds	avg	
Batchelor D	87	541	8	6.2	
Adams MV	94	419	5	4.4	
Martinez L	88	409	3	4.6	
Pashby MV	73	384	2	5.3	
Costello F	104	354	2	3.4	
Flores AV	69	321	1	4.7	
Huddleston SR	60	320	4	5.3	
D'Ambr G	56	279	1	5.0	
Piazza L	71	269	2	3.8	
Ridgwell G	42	253	2	6.0	
Hoff AV	31	170	4	5.5	
Laure C	37	156	0	4.2	
Zumbach AV	35	144	0	4.1	
Beamon D	36	142	2	3.9	
Robison G	52	139	2	2.7	
Strother SR	22	133	0	6.0	
INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING					
	rec	yds	tds	avg	
Pearson D	34	483	4	14.2	
Campbell SR	22	408	5	18.5	
Walders G	16	201	2	12.6	
Girard F	14	178	0	12.7	
Cary C	14	175	1	12.5	
Neison C	13	212	0	16.3	
Sisneros F	12	183	2	15.3	
Pappalardo SR	11	277	4	25.2	
Ingram MV	11	230	1	20.9	
Fisch SR	10	100	0	10.0	
Conklin G	10	67	1	6.7	
McCleary AV	9	269	3	29.9	
Nicolosi L	9	165	0	18.3	
Adams G	9	135	2	15.0	
Kelly MV	9	93	0	10.3	
Weinheimer F	8	110	0	13.8	
Paynter C	8	96	0	12.0	

INDIVIDUAL PASSING					
	att	cmp	yds	td	int
Houston SR	102	61	842	59.8	10
Adams MV	37	37	572	50.0	2
Woolridge D	59	31	529	54.2	4
Piazza L	65	30	397	46.2	2
Robison G	79	33	370	41.8	3
Stevenson F	119	43	550	36.1	11
Major C	82	35	393	42.7	0

(based on a system adopted by the National Football League)

Jon has a field day, Gaels romp

Jon Batchelor cemented his lead in the East Bay Athletic League rushing race and scored two touchdowns to lead Dublin High School past the host California Grizzlies, 30-14, yesterday afternoon in San

Ramon. Batchelor carried 14 times, including touchdown dashes of five and 64 yards, for a total of 158, keeping him atop the pack heading into the final weekend of play.

The Gaels scored five of the nine times they had the ball and had two drives halted by the guns ending the halves immediately following a first down.

The Grizzlies were in trouble from the first play

of the game when Charlie Yamada, an up back, returned Robert Perry's kick-off 47 yards to the Grizzly 32-yard line.

Batchelor carried on four of the next five plays, going over for the score with 9:06 to play in the quarter. Dublin was never without a lead from that point.

Cal, thanks to a fumbled punt, controlled the ball for all but a play of the remain-

der of the period, scoring on a nine-yard run by Marc Loyola with 5:58 to play.

Dublin took a 17-6 lead into the locker room after a 32-yard field goal by Yamada and Batchelor's lengthy sprint for the royal soil, which began as an attempt to pick up short first down yardage.

The Gaels finished their scoring in the third period, Lyle Abreau pounding over

from the one and Derrick Woolridge lofting a 41-yard bomb to tight end Art Bayless at the left flag.

California marched 78 yards in 13 plays, exhausting just four and one-half minutes, at the outset of the fourth quarter to finalize the score on a 1-yard Dan Essley burst. Mike Cline caught a conversion pass from quarterback Matt Dulick.

Paula Ng of Livermore and Callender were the games' outstanding spikers.

In junior varsity matches, Livermore defeated Dublin, 15-7, 7-15, 15-12, and Foothill topped Cal, 15-11, 9-15, 15-13.

Kim Garza keyed Dub-

lin's second game win, serving five points. Joanne Callender also served well for the Gaels.

Kim Bohannon's strong serving led the way for the Cowboys. She accounted for 10 of Livermore's first 11 points in the deciding game, and also had 10 of the 'Pokes' 15 first-game points.

In another EBAL con-

test, Livermore survived a second-game slump to defeat Dublin 15-7, 2-15, 15-10.

Cowboys falter again

Cont. from page 18

when tempers and pride were going in opposite directions for each team. But, when you're 0-7-1 on the year, you can afford to gamble.

"We've been learning to tolerate and live with mistakes this year," said Lupoi. "To be honest, we weren't building for this game psychologically. It just happened. The main thing is to just have fun."

The glaring statistic for the Cowboys, besides their fits with yellow flags, were turnovers: four fumbles and three interceptions worth.

Mike Kottinger sacked Livermore quarterback Naish Piazza for losses four times, and was pointed out by

Lupoi as one of the key players in the game.

Foothill's interceptors were Scott Henderson, Monty Winn and — on the last play of the game — Mike Hill.

Johnny Farfan intercepted two passes for Livermore, but the 'Pokes were unable to mount a scoring drive all night.

Their best chance came in the second quarter, when they started at their own 11 and went all the way to the Foothill nine before yielding on a fourth down when a fake field goal attempt was covered all too well by the Falcons, Winn intercepting the pass intended for the end zone.

— by Brian Martin

Real Estate

So what's new? Price of average home is up

BAKERSFIELD — The median sales price of an existing home in California climbed once again to hit a new high of \$63,394, a nearly two percent increase from a month ago and 30 percent higher than last year's figures.

The statistics, released today by Jerome Blank of Albany, president of the 110,000 member California Association of Realtors, were based upon August sales report from taken from a statewide sampling of real estate boards representing approximately 42 percent of the Association's membership.

Speaking before Bakersfield area Realtors, Blank noted that while prices continue on an upward trend, the real estate market, which took a dramatic upward spiral earlier this year, appears to be stabilizing at a "more reasonable" relationship to the overall economy.

"I believe the so-called 'Gold Rush' of California housing prices has begun to wane," Blank said. "Earlier this year we experienced a price explosion resulting from a pent-up demand for housing which drove prices to an all-time high, but as new construction adds to the supply we are beginning to see a leveling off of prices throughout the state."

We noted that the Central Valley area traditionally follows the pattern set in the highly urbanized Los Angeles and San Francisco areas.

Interestingly, Blank added that the greatest frequency of sales, nearly 20 percent of the total, occurred in the

\$90,000 and more price bracket. Homes in the \$50,000 to \$60,000 price bracket ranked second at 17.5 percent.

Tightest consumer demand, representing more than 50 percent of the resale market.

On other matters of both public and Realtor concern, Blank reaffirmed his Association's opposition to proposed federal enforcement of a 1902 law which would place a 160-acre limit on the size of farms using water from federally funded irrigation projects.

He explained that the 1902 law was originally intended to offer family farmers low-cost irrigation water in arid areas, primarily in the western states. The Act, which Blank termed a "horse and buggy law," limits farm size to 160-acre per person, or 320 acres for a husband and wife residing "on or near" the property.

Since that time, more than a million acres of agricultural land has been irrigated with waters from federal projects with more than 85 per cent of that land in California.

"Both the technology and economics of agriculture have changed dramatically in the past 55 years," Blank explained. "We can't expect California farmers to meet the nation's greatly expanded food needs by adding further federal restrictions on our functioning free enterprise system."

He said the Realtors intend to take the issue to Congress and the President, if necessary, to block proposed Department of Interior enforcement of the outdated law.



Three and four bedroom homes available at Crown Canyon starting at \$109,000.

Country Estate series

Dramatic double door entries, step-down living rooms, custom masonry fireplaces and compartmentalized master suites are just a few of the architectural features that are found throughout the Country Estates series, currently being offered at Crown Canyon Country Club located near Danville.

Highlighted by their extensive volume and traffic flow design, the country estates depict an architectural awareness for comfort, along with elegance and privacy along with activity, commented Kile Morgan, Jr., marketing director for Broadmoor Homes, Inc., builder of the project.

The three and four bedroom, one and two-story

homes offer from 1,858 to 2,808 square feet and are priced from \$109,000 to \$181,000. Three exterior styles are available in each plan.

Custom quality amenities reflect the Broadmoor tradition, Morgan said. In the realm of overall architectural design are some with stained wood beams; family rooms; wet bars in some plans; lavish master suites and formal dining rooms.

The Atherton, a single story 1,858 square foot home has three bedrooms and two baths. Although the most compact of the country estates series, it has many of the same lavish attributes.

The recessed double door entry opens to a ce-

ramic tile foyer overlooking a sunken living room. To the left is a separate dining area which has patio access through sliding glass doors.

The elegantly appointed kitchen includes luminous ceilings, ceramic tile counter tops, pocket door to the dining room and a built-in breakfast bar. The adjacent family room has patio access through more sliding glass doors and a massive fireplace.

In the bedroom wing are three bedrooms. The master suite is patio-oriented with sliding glass walls. Its dressing area includes mirrored wardrobes, built-in vanity with double sinks and a compartmentalized bath with sunken Roman tub.

The Hillsborough, with

four bedrooms and two and a half baths, is a 2,182 square foot single story home. This home was designed for both formal and informal living.

The step-down living room includes a dramatic masonry fireplace and vaulted ceiling. The formal dining room is separated, but not enclosed, through use of a change in floor level as well as a decorative iron railing.

The family room is indoor/outdoor oriented with two sliding walls of glass. It too has vaulted ceilings in some plans. A built-in wet bar over the double sinks. It has a generous walk-in pantry, a luminous ceiling, and a snack bar extension of the gleaming ceramic tile countertop.

The master suite boasts a full wall of mirrored wardrobes, a separate dressing area with second closet, built-in vanity with double sinks and compartmentalized bath with ceramic tile sunken tub.

The Piedmont, with 2,576 square feet is a two story with four bedrooms and three baths. This plan provides for the complete separation of living and sleeping quarters with the exception of a maid's room, den, or guest room on the first floor.

A unique feature is an impressive stairway with a planter below and a mid-way balcony which becomes an attractive architectural highlight from the entrance and the major living areas.

The largest of the series

is the impressive 2,808 square-foot Woodside with four bedrooms and three baths. This too, is a two story home.

Lavish in size and volume, it has both a formal living and dining room and a more informal family room with its own fireplace. The nook separating the kitchen and family room is large enough for family dining.

The sole bedroom on the main floor has its own full bath and an adjacent service area has access to the three car garage. The master suite upstairs has a sitting room and a separate dressing area. Amenities at Crown Canyon Country Club include an 18-hole championship caliber golf course, six neighborhood parks and pools and a 34,000 square-foot

clubhouse with two dining areas, snack bar, grill rooms, cocktail bar, dance floor, golf and tennis pro shops and locker room with jacuzzi spa. The Crown Canyon Country Club has membership available subject to the conditions of application.

To accompany these recreational features are 13 lighted tennis courts and an AAU competition swimming pool.

The private golf, tennis and clubhouse facilities will occupy some 100 acres of the total planned community, with nearly 100 additional acres of parks and open space.

The Broadmoor development may be reached by taking Highway 680 to the Crown Canyon exit east and on directly to the community.



LIBERTY REAL ESTATE Inc.

CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS

829-4300

338 ALCOSTA MALL, SAN RAMON



8700 Bandon, Dublin

IDEAL LOCATION
This lovely home can be yours. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths with fireplace in living room and fruit trees in large backyard. Close to schools & shopping. FHA & VA FINANCING O.K. ONE YEAR WARRANTY INCLUDED \$61,900



2891 Westchester Dr., S.R.

4 BEDROOM BEAUTY
Priced for quick sale. Custom drapes, large covered patio. Storage shed. Sprinklers. Whistle clean & only \$70,500



7631 Canterbury Dr., Dublin

OWNER RETIRING
Newly decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Modernized kitchen, butcher block formica counter tops, built-in double oven, range. Solarian floors, paneling in family room \$63,500



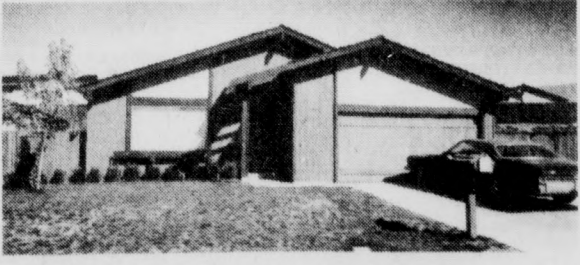
7465 Interlachen Dr., S.R.

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
Enjoy the Country Club Area in this gorgeous 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath beauty. Sparkling carpets and tile, huge covered redwood deck \$82,500



9784 Menett Way, S.R.

A MUST
to view. Bright cheery, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot. Floor to ceiling brick fireplace, attractive paneling. Covered deck. Side Access \$65,000



3384 Loreto Dr., S.R.

ENCORE!
Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on quiet street. Handsome upgraded carpets. Custom drapes, decorator's touch thruout \$74,950



10 Haven Place, S.R.

A REAL MASTER BEDROOM
Tired of looking for a spacious master bedroom? Your search ends here! 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, corner lot, cul-de-sac, huge covered patio \$69,500



7552 Blue Fox Way, S.R.

HERE IT IS!
4 King-sized bedrooms. Beamed sunken living room with high ceiling. Dream kitchen, big covered patio, sprinklers, side yard access. Owner-Agent. Immediate possession \$76,950



28 Winslow, S.R.

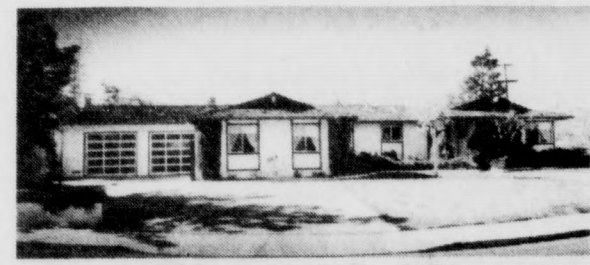
ELEGANT
That's the only way to describe this immaculate custom built cul-de-sac home. 3 Lovely bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, covered patio, oversized garage .. \$73,500

ALL HOMES OPEN 1-5



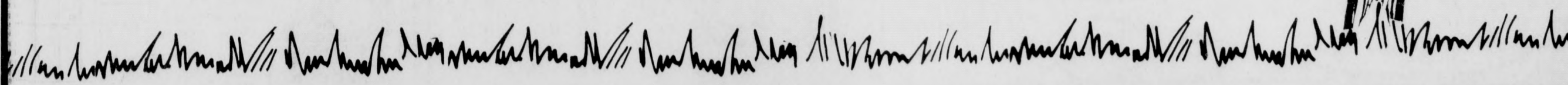
3734 W. Las Positas, Pleas.

EXECUTIVE CLASS HOME
Distinguished 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in prestigious Pleasanton Meadows. Sunken living room, fireplace, breakfast bar, huge family room, large lot \$76,000



14 Inverness Ct., S.R.

ELEGANCE ABOUND
in this 2500 sq. ft. 5 bedroom single story home. Attractive eat-in kitchen plus formal dining. Fireplaced family room w/ wet bar & wine rack. Large master suite opens to 40 ft. Anthony Pool. Conveniences include 2 1/2 baths, inside laundry, 2 self-cleaning ovens, sprinklers & 2 car garage w/ full size back door \$118,900



Founding members plan set for new development

A founding members program is currently being offered at Crow Canyon Country Club, a private residential and recreational development located near Danville, according to Dick Baker, club representative.

Applicants accepted as regular or tennis and pool members prior to December 31, 1977, will be designated founding members. The founding members will be honored by having their pictures and a permanent plaque, bearing their names, prominently displayed in the clubhouse. In addition, a founding members' celebration will be held annually.

Memberships at Crow Canyon Country Club are of three types, regular, tennis and pool, and social membership. Crow Canyon Country Club members will have lavish recreational amenities available to them. Memberships in the Crow Canyon Country Club are subject to the conditions of application.

A luxurious 34,000-square-foot clubhouse is elegantly designed and decorated. Upon entry through its sculptured bronze doors, one sees a crystal chandelier that lights beveled mirrors set in walnut panels and a sky-lighted, redwood-paneled gallery that displays living trees and plants.

Two spacious dining areas with floor to ceiling glass offer magnificent views of the residential and recreational complex and the Valley beyond. An innovative structure, the clubhouse boasts a unique, circular, inlaid dance floor, a banquet room and the most modern and

complete of club-kitchen facilities.

In the lounge area, a sunken, mirrored bar is lighted by chandeliers. A sunken conversation area has a massive, warm fireplace, and generous expanses of glass provide panoramic views.

Separate men's and women's grill rooms have cocktail and food facilities and locker rooms with showers and jacuzzi spas.

Golf and tennis pro shops are fully equipped, and professional staffs are available for lessons and equipment advice.

An 18-hole, championship-caliber golf course is currently being developed. By November, nine holes will be ready for play, Baker noted.

Upon completion, the course will contain over 3,000 specimen trees and five sparkling lakes. From any point, it offers a view of the Danville valley or the foothills of Mt. Diablo.

An AAU competition swimming pool has racing lanes, one and three meter diving boards and an adjacent shower and locker room area.

The private golf and tennis facilities will occupy some 120 acres of the total planned community, with nearly 100 additional acres of parks and open space.

A wide range of home styles complement the diverse recreation facilities. The luxurious Crow Canyon Country Estates are three and four bedroom homes which range from 1,858 to 2,808 square feet.

PREVIEW OF HOMES

OPEN FOR INSPECTION



OPEN HOUSE...SUNDAY 2-5
1464 Sunset Dr., Liverm.

COZY... 3 bedrm., 2 bath, beamed ceilings, garden area, fruit trees. Ideal location, close to school, shopping, & park. Fireplace, lots of paneling. HURRY, SELLERS WANT ACTION! \$49,995

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

268 Main St.
PLEASANTON
462-2770



OPEN HOUSE...SUNDAY 2-5
6598 Via San Blas, Pleas.

SHARPEST MADRONE MODEL ON MARKET... Vaulted ceilings, upgraded carpets, custom drapes, fireplace, many decorator features. Lovely view from the largest lot in the area. Shows like a model. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths..... \$84,500

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

268 Main St.
PLEASANTON
462-2770

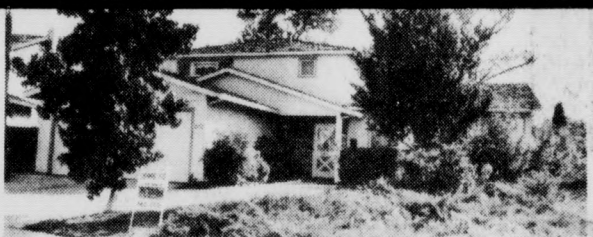


OPEN HOUSE...SUNDAY 2-5
762 Catalina, Livermore

BEAUTIFUL SUNSET WEST... Castello Del Oro Model. Custom downstairs bedrm., converted to huge open fam. rm., plush carpets thru-out, cust. drapes, C/A, secluded backyard, lovely redwood deck, AEK, sprinklers. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths..... \$89,950

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

268 Main St.
PLEASANTON
462-2770

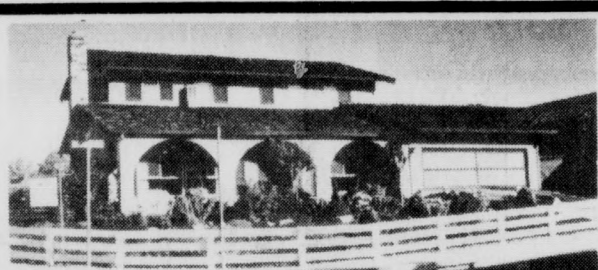


OPEN HOUSE...SUNDAY 2-5
2172 Camino Brazos, Pleas.

GORGEOUS... 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Del Prado home situated on beautiful creek setting with 38' x 18' Anthony Pool. Spotless & decorated with elegance and taste. Fireplace, dining rm. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of spacious living for only..... \$110,000

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

268 Main St.
PLEASANTON
462-2770

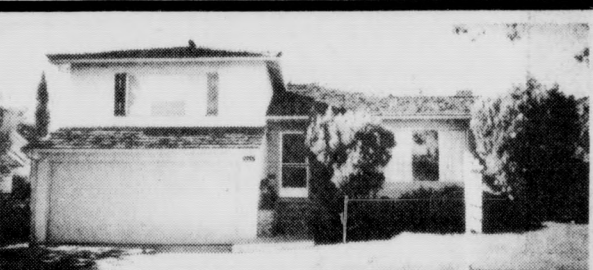


THIS IS IT!

ROOM TO GROW... Bring that growing family in and spread out. See this 2-story home that could fit your family's needs. Formal dining, 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, low maintenance landsc. yard. So much more... \$89,500

ab **allied**
brokers

RON MAGSTADT
846-8116



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
351 Scott St. Livermore

Unique 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level with view. Covered patio looks over terraced backyard with side access. Truly unique at \$69,950.00

RED CARPET

150 N. L. St.
Livermore
447-7334



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
637 Oriole Livermore

You are invited to view this fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath Dunbury model. Double door entry to new lawn in back yard, fruit trees, mirrored entry. \$62,500.

COVERED WAGON REALTY

2115 First St.
Livermore
443-5400



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
2516 Farnsworth Dr. Livermore

Neat as a pin is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Gardenia model. AEK, self-cleaning oven, breakfast bar, inside laundry and more. \$75,500.00

RED CARPET

150 N. L. St.
Livermore
447-7334



TRULY CUSTOM...

"Come and Get It"... This is a 4 bedroom, 2 bath BEAUTY, with spacious master suite. It's scarcely a year old, so it's just like new! Herb & strawberry garden, side yd. access, formal "L" dining, fam. rm., butcher block counters in kitchen. UNIQUE! Call Kathy Schulz today.

Better
Homes
Realty

287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
1324 Saybrook Rd. Livermore

Sunday afternoon is a great time to jump in your car and come see this Hard to find Ridgewood model. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, AEK, brick patio, side access, bright and cheerful. Only \$66,000.00

RED CARPET

150 N. L. St.
Livermore
447-7334



And here's... Gary

SAN RAMON — Gary Drybread has joined the sales staff of Executive Country Real Estate which serves the San Ramon Valley Area. Gary is a native Californian and an eight year valley resident. His wife, Renee, is a branch manager of a Title Company in Danville and they have a four-year-old son, Todd. Combining over ten years of home sales and building experience, Gary says he is, "Concerned with the interests of the Valley." Gary's favorite past time is tennis and golf. He enjoys working with people and helping them to fulfill their real estate needs! Gary (left) is welcomed to the Executive Country Real Estate by Walt Pilgrim.

Paint to add indoor spice

The warm lacquer oranges, reds, and hot-to-subdued yellows or mustard shades that are showing up as accent colors in home furnishings and accessories have been produced in paint colors that add spice and design excitement to indoor living schemes.

"These new warm focal accents are designed primarily for use in predominantly white, neutral or natural rooms that lack color character and gener-

ally have an overall homelike quality of design," says Bonnie Bender, manager of color marketing for Pittsburgh Paints.

"By painting a focal wall in a Velvet Red, Crimson Rose, Egyptian Rust, Lacquer Orange or another of the new warm tones, the consumer has an inexpensive medium for changing a room's whole design outlook," notes Mrs. Bender.

"These Pittsburgh

Paints trend colors have the power to change the total visual quality of a bland white, natural or light pastel room, by providing elegant color contrast. They also can alter the character of a room by creating a vibrant impact that has a warming effect on other surfaces and textures.

"Of importance to homeowners who do their own decorating and painting, the warm accent range is offered in high-hiding inter-

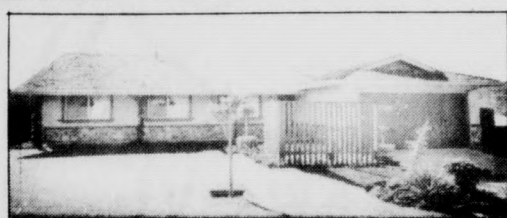
rior paints, says the PPG Industries colorist. "What this means is that a consumer can be assured that the deep tone color he or she chooses will 'hide' or cover previously painted surfaces in two coats."

If you are seeking an easy, effective way to add a splash of color on a focal wall or for repainted furniture accents the warm deep tone range can provide new color definition and excitement to a room.

Salesperson of the Month

SUPER SALESMAN STEVE LAI

One of United California Brokers finest salesmen, Steve Lai was named Salesman of the month. Steve has been with United California Brokers since the opening of the Livermore office, and recently received his Brokers License. He specializes in Real Estate investment. His fantastic knowledge of financing has helped him in helping first time home owners.



2471 Farnsworth
Sunset Meadows
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

Sunsets fabulous kitchen in the round, 20x40 pool, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, outdoor entertainment center, many custom features. If you want a super sharp home don't miss this one. ...Your Host Steve Lai. 447-2440.

BUY NOW, PAY LATER

Mini farm size lot, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, shake roof, fireplace, side access, squeaky clean. Price reduced so come quick before it sells with this financing..... \$63,950. 447-2440

ESPECIALLY NICE

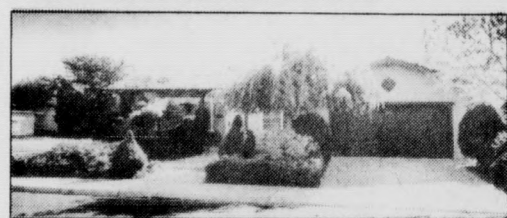
Family home in Old Granada. 3 bedroom, 2 bath 2 car garage with lots of amenities. Owner has bought another house and is ready to deal. \$63,950 447-2440.

LEASE OPTION

BIG 4 BEDROOM Pool! Pool!, air, side access, upgraded carpeting, \$50 assumption fee, call for more information \$400 / month. 447-2440

EASY CARE

All you could ask for in a moderate priced home! Entertainment center with indoor BBQ, spotless thruout, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large tile entry, lots of custom tile. Price reduced to \$69,950. 447-2440



ALLEVIATE YOUR
HOUSE PROBLEMS

BEST AREA, BEST BUY. Clean 3 bedrm., 2 bath nicely decorated country model with side yard access and RV pad. Low maintenance yard and great area in Pleasanton Valley. \$82,500 829-2800

5 ACRES

4 Year new custom home, 3 bedrm., 2 bath. The numbers all add up to a great buy. This lovely home with its plush carpeting, vaulted beamed ceilings & spic 'n span appearance set off this 5 acre fully fenced ranch. See it today. 829-2800

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

Move in today. Extra clean immaculately decorated 3 bedrm., 2 bath home in popular Cinnamon Creek. Close to excellent schools, shopping & freeway. Buy with low down. Call today \$66,950 829-2800

PUT A LITTLE LOVE...

IN YOUR HOME. All you add is love to this charming 2 story Sunset model. All these extras in this executive home are yours: Large sundeck off master bedrm., gourmet kitchen, oak banister on stairs, hardwood floors, large pool size cul-de-sac lot, mature trees, fire pit & more. See it today. Asking \$85,950 829-2800

A SLICE OF NICE

Hard to find 2 bedrm., 2 bath Spanish style condo in prestigious Del Prado. Quick close possible. Pool or privacy; it's all here. Asking \$63,950 829-2800

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS

LIVERMORE
1989 First St.
447-2440

DUBLIN-PLEASANTON
6994 Village Pkwy.
829-2800

QUALITY QUALITY QUALITY

TREES, TREES

Surround this undaunted by time Shangri-la, this warm semi rustic home features old world charm with modern conveniences, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace. Call for additional information \$68,500

CONVENIENCE, CONVENIENCE

Walk to 12 years of school, BART Bus. This home features 4 good size bedrooms, 2 baths, inside laundry, formal dining, central air, cozy fireplace, covered patio, possible rear access \$69,950

HOME FROM THE HUNT

Large built-in bar in family room with paneling, mirrors, indoor/outdoor carpeting, plus w/w carpeting, central air, side access, ceramic tile counters, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, much more \$70,500

PRIDE AND PLEASURE

The pride of ownership and the pleasure of living in this beautiful, spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Can be yours today! \$83,950

A QUIET DREAM

Elegance and charm beset this magnificent 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with h/f pool. Upgraded throughout and low maintenance yard \$68,950

LIKE TREES?

2nd nature, let your dreams come true with this delightfully different, charming home. Custom built, neat as a pin, beautifully landscaped \$59,900

BEST BUY IN TOWN

This 4 bedrm., 2 bath home won't last long. Custom new oak kitchen cabinets, built-in micro-wave, heated & filtered pool, PLUS a big \$3,000 credit for carpeting. You can walk to town & schools \$68,950

VERY AVAILABLE

Freshly painted home with AEK, big rear yard, side access, step-down family rm., fireplace, and upgraded carpeting is just waiting for you to move into \$69,700

WHITE TORNADO SPECIAL

This 3 bedrm., 2 bath home is super clean, featuring step-down fam. rm. with fireplace, upgraded kitchen boasting of new dishwasher & disposal. Beautiful landscaped yard with "do-boy" pool, sprinklers frt. & rear. FHA and VA term \$72,950

LOVE

at first sight. Well maintained throughout, 4 bedrooms, formal dining, stepdown living room with fireplace, gracious landscaping, side yard access. Assume 7% loan or refinancing \$72,000

KINGS & QUEENS

would enjoy frolicking in this Grecian bath, plush w/w carpeting, quality drapes & curtains, gas range & oven, dishwasher, intercom, wife saver built-in vacuum system, covered patio, auto. garage door opener \$75,000

SUNNY GLEN ADULT COMMUNITY

Two to choose from, a two bedroom and a three bedroom home, central air, modern kitchen, close to recreation center \$54,950 & \$62,950

BAREFOOT TEST

You'll be delighted with the pretty carpeting in this better than new Redwood model. Large patio cover and wood deck with a country view \$99,950

INCREDIBLE

Yes it certainly is. We have this fantastic starter home in a desirable close in location. Use FHA, VA, or Conventional financing \$46,000

FREE POOL

When you purchase this charming 3 bedroom home located in one of Livermore's best areas. Patio room with wet bar \$59,950

SAVE SEVERAL THOUSANDS

Champagne House — Beer Price . . . Bring your tool box & turn this into a showplace! This 4 bedrm., 2 bath house has C/A & hard-to-find 3 car garage. Located in one of Pleasanton's most prestigious areas. Buy of the year at \$73,500

HOW ABOUT?

A super 4 bedrm., 2 bath home. AEK, with double ovens, lg. family rm., C/A, step-down liv. rm. with fireplace & inside laundry are just some of its many features \$76,950

PRIME LOCATION!

For this former model with upgraded carpets, C/A, custom drapes, inside laundry and heated/filtered pool with spa \$84,950

NEW GARDEN HOMES

9 to choose from. Pick out your own carpeting, all two story homes, AEK, dishwasher, recreation area with pool, close to new shopping center, won't last. EXCLUSIVE! \$67,900 to \$73,900

SUPER STARTER

Freshly painted, decorator wallpaper, family kitchen with built-ins, patio, mature landscaping, many fruit trees, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call for further information \$60,500

OUTSTANDING

3 1/2 year old home located in excellent area. Lovely drapes & curtains, decorator wallpaper, fireplace, AEK, dishwasher, outstanding circular driveway, sprinklers front & rear, side access, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room ... \$66,950

SUPER BOWL

Is in January but this super buy is right now. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath, two story with large back yard. Fireplace for those cold winter nights \$68,950

BRICKS AND BEAMS

2nd family dreams are waiting for you when you buy this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with huge family room and pro-sized wet bar \$69,950

LUXURIOUS LIVING

Can be yours in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath two story that's comfort orientated. Grape covered patio and mature landscaping in Whispering Pines \$92,950

SUPER SHARP

This home features C/A, family rm., w/fireplace, AEK with woven woods, three lg. bedrm., 2 1/2 baths, and new brick work in front. Close to park \$92,950

PRICED TO SELL

Super sharp redwood model, 4 bedrooms plus, single story home. Over 2300 sq. ft. of true living luxury. This home is highly upgraded. You must see it to believe it \$99,950

COME AND SEE

This beautiful home. Price includes 4 bedrms., game room, carpeting, C/A, master pool. Landscaped to perfection . . . greenbelt behind this lovely home \$99,950

OPEN SUN. 12:30-4:30

7583 Duke Way, San Ramon

Excellent property, freshly painted, beautiful w/w carpeting, nice drapes & curtains, AEK, possible side access, fireplace, stepdown family room \$67,750

CHECK MY GOODIES

Free form heated & filtered pool, central air, forced air heat, built-in kitchen, covered patio, fireplace, fruit trees, covered side access, w/w carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Much more — all for \$67,950

TREE LINED

street leads to this hidden colonial with many nooks & crannies for the children to explore. 4 Bedrooms, 3 convenient baths, huge formal dining, fireplace for stimulating conversation on those chilly nights, loads of towering trees for ultimate seclusion. Priced in the Low Eightys.

CASTLE ON THE RHINE

Or this gracious formal parlor for your visiting pleasure. Incredible storage space for suits of armor or pots and pans \$73,950

HELP STAMP OUT RENT

Why collect rent receipts when you can be the owner. Beautifully landscaped, central air, custom cabinets, upgraded drapes, grace this impressive home \$57,950

FOREST

Like setting is an added bonus with this landscaped decorator home. 4 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room and built in pantry \$79,950

FANTASTIC

Executive home w/5 lg. bedrm., 2 1/2 baths, upgraded thru-out, AEK, freshly painted, covered patio, side yard access & sprinklers frt. & rear. Features! \$102,950

LINED WITH OAK

This home backs an oak-lined creek. Home features C/A, family rm., w/cedar paneling, upgraded carpets, custom drapes, do-boy pool & sprinklers frt. & rear to keep beautiful landscaped yard nice \$102,950

THE FOOTHILLS

Are the setting for this 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home featuring formal dining, upgraded carpeting & step-down living rm. with fireplace. Walk to swim club \$89,950

DUBLIN

7667 Amador Valley Blvd.
828-3200

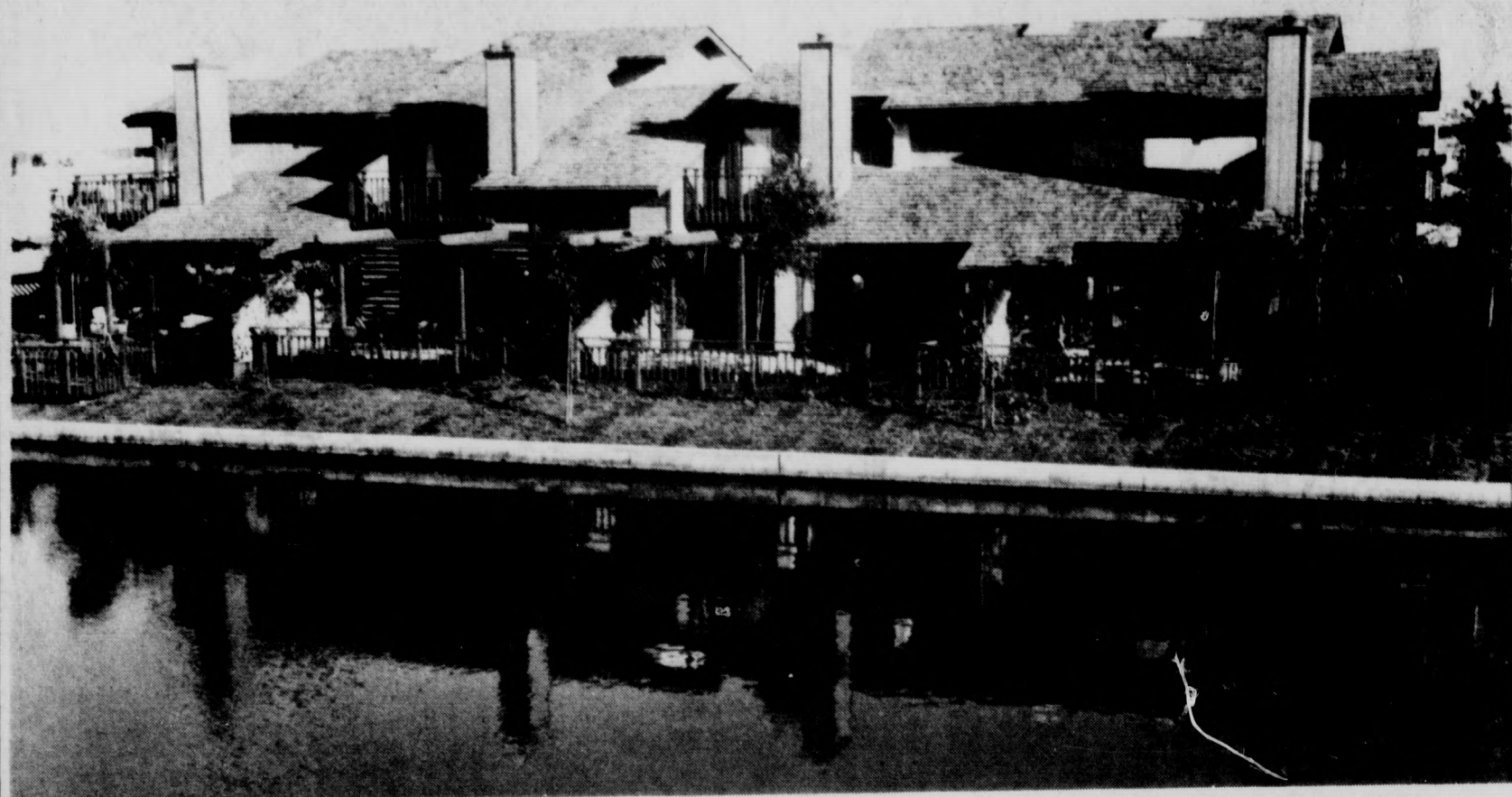
LIVERMORE

1536 First St.
443-3262

PLEASANTON

1807 H. Santa Rita Rd.
846-4451

The
Real Estate Place



Waterfront Views make these townhomes popular at Seabridge, a 79-unit townhome development at Red-

wood Shores. The homes, by Broadmoor Homes, Inc., are from \$94,000 to \$125,000.

Seabridge cut in half

The first 41 homes at Seabridge, a \$10 million community of 97, two and three bedroom townhomes at Redwood Shores, have been sold.

Interest in this waterfront project by Broadmoor Homes, Inc., has been tremendous, noted Kile Morgan, Jr., director of marketing. Buyers are enthusiastic about the floor plans and the outstanding waterfront views afforded by the island-like configuration of the community.

Three distinct, two-story floor plans are offered. These range in size from 1,583 to 1,965 square feet and are priced from \$94,000 to \$125,000.

The generous use of natural wood, soaring beamed ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces with custom masonry hearths, shake roofs, wood decks and other rustic touches are some of the outstanding features at Seabridge, Morgan said.

"And the superlative placement of glass for the best views, the unusual arrangement of rooms and appointments, and the openly designed floor plans make these very special," he pointed out.

Among the overall features are such desirable items as step-down living rooms, separate dining rooms, sky-

lights in stairwells and bathrooms, private wrought iron and masonry entry gates, built in storage facilities in rear patios, and even a private library in the largest of the plans.

Residents at Seabridge will enjoy community recreation amenities which include a private tennis court, heated swimming pool and professional landscaping of common greenbelt areas. "And then there are all the peninsula living advantages, most particularly the easy commute to San Francisco, the east bay and San Jose," Morgan continued.

The master-planned community of Redwood Shores offers many additional recreational amenities. Over one third of the community will be interlaced with waterways and parks. Swimming and sailing, walking and bicycling, shopping and dining will all be part of the Redwood Shores living experience.

Seabridge may be reached by taking the Bayshore Freeway to the Ralston Avenue/Marine World Parkway exit east. Follow the signs to the Seabridge sales office at Redwood Shores.

Additional information may be obtained by calling (415) 595-2363.

Cal Realtors wind up convention and polls

SAN DIEGO, CA. — The 100,000-member California Association of Realtors wound up its 73rd annual convention here electing a slate of 1978 officers and taking positions on a number of legislative actions ranging from property tax relief to opposition to proposed land use controls by the federal and state governments.

The convention, attended by more than 5,000 Realtors from throughout the state, opened on Thursday following three-days of director and committee meetings at the Town and Country.

A political tone was set early during the week when directors voted unanimously to sponsor an initiative tax plan to achieve at least \$700 million in homeowner and renter property tax relief along with controls to limit local government tax levies.

Expressing "disappointment" at the Legislature's failure to enact a property tax relief bill during the last session, C.A.R. President Jerome Blank of Albany said his association will be ready to circulate an initiative petition early next year if the Legislature is unable to bring promised relief to Californians.

"We are going to watch what the Legislature and governor do in the next few months," Blank said. "We hope they can do the job, but if they can't we will have a plan of our own ready to take to the voters."

In other actions, the Realtors also opposed enforcement of a 1902 law which would place a 160-acre limit on the size of western farms using water from federally funded irrigation projects.

Blank said his organization would make every effort to oppose the enforcement of the "outdated and restrictive" law.

"Both the technology and economics of agriculture have changed dramatically in the past 55-years," Blank explained. "We can't expect the farmers of California, either large or small, to produce to meet the state's expanded food needs by adding one further restrictive intervention on the free enterprise system."

The political tone of the convention continued as the Realtors were welcomed to San Diego by Mayor Pete Wilson at the opening session on Thursday. He struck a particularly responsive cord when he charged the governor and Legislature with failure to deliver property tax relief.

He took a hard line against what he termed "no-growth" environmentalists, while describing San Diego's "residential growth management" programs as a better alternative.

Wilson also took a shot at the governor and his director of planning and research, Bill Press, whose controversial Urban Policy Strategy came under heated debate during a land use conference later in the day.

"I do not appreciate the Office of Planning and Research dictating urban development strategy when that is properly a local matter," the mayor said.

Undisputed star of the day was former Texas Governor John B. Connally, who charged that the environmental policies practiced by some officeholders B. Connally, who charged that the environmental policies practiced by some officeholders B. Connally, who charged that the environmental policies practiced by some officeholders

The former Texas governor, who also has served as both Secretary of the Navy and Treasury under both Democratic and Republican Administrations, claimed that consumer costs, including that of housing were being raised due to the controls being put on products by governmental agencies such as the Federal Energy Commission and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Congressional bureaucrats were hit hard by Connally as he called for a limit on both Presidential and Congressional terms and for a break-up of the entrenched Washington bureaucracy.

Following a fast-paced schedule of concurrent conferences covering the entire gamut of Realtor concerns, delegates to the 73rd annual convention adopted a 15-point 1978 Statement of Policy for the statewide organization.

"We (will) continue to support and protect in every lawful manner the right of private enterprise to the end that American ideals and free institutions shall be fostered and preserved," the Preamble states in part.

Heading the list of statements was that of consumer protection in which the Realtors reaffirmed their support for educational programs designed to inform the public and real estate licensees.

Other points covered in the five-page document included education, environment, financing, government regulations, license law, natural resources, professional standards, public policy, public service, rehabilitation, taxation and others.

Unanimously elected to serve as officers for 1978 were Don Wiedmann of San Diego as president,

Clark Wallace of Moraga as first vice president and Sebastiano Sterpa of Burbank as treasurer of the statewide association.

Wiedmann, who served as first vice president in 1977, operates his own general brokerage firm in the Mission Bay area of San Diego. A director of the National Association of Realtors, he has held numerous posts with both the state and national associations.

Wallace, who served as a member of the 1977 CAR executive committee, is an owner of the Wallace & Underwood Realtors firm in Moraga. He has held active offices within the state association since 1960 and was named an honorary director-for-life in 1975.

President of Sterpa Realty, Inc., Sebastiano Sterpa has served as a state director for 11 years and was a member of the executive committee in 1975.



Sales boss

Noel Dean Weidkamp, 32, has been appointed general sales manager for Broadmoor Homes, Inc. Northern California division, according to Roger Menard, vice president and regional manager. Prior to his Broadmoor appointment he was with Kaiser Aetna where he held the positions of acquisition analysis manager and manager of joint ventures. Before that period, he worked for Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. as systems analyst and for Kaiser Computing Corp. as advertising manager. Weidkamp holds a B.S. degree in chemistry and an M.B.A. in Weidkamp holds a B.S. degree in chemistry and an M.B.A. in marketing both earned at Stanford University.

VIC ROMERO'S HOME of the WEEK



TOWN AND COUNTRY CHARM, REDUCED \$20,000

A classic country picture! Red and white house and a red and white barn nestled amongst 30 almond trees. New plush carpet throughout, new kitchen floor and drapes. Out buildings include a 2 story barn with work shop in the rear, 2 stall pot - o - barn with breezeway, tackroom, chicken coop 3 large new corrals and 2 sheep shelters. Room in back for riding arena and a large garden. Ideal country setting just 2 miles from town.

\$129,900

VINTAGE REALTORS

CALL 443-8088 828-5144

concerning this outstanding home value



VIC ROMERO

Real Estate

Real Estate Loan Volume

first nine months of 1976.

"Real estate loan closings remain at high levels," said George H. Haley, senior vice president for real estate loans. He added, however, that closings "have slowed considerably from the high levels in the spring and summer of this year."

Loans for single-family dwellings totaled \$1.2 billion, accounting for 60 percent of the long-term dollar

volume during the first nine months of this year and 87 percent of the \$2,448 long-term loans made.

Long-term loans for income properties (including residential, commercial, industrial, and other) amounted to \$811 million, or 40 percent of the long-term total. They accounted for 13 percent of the number of loans made.

Real estate loan out-

standings of \$7.3 billion at the end of the third quarter were up 13.9 percent from \$6.4 billion at the end of 1976. They were up 18.1 percent from \$6.2 billion at September 30, 1976.

Haley noted that the successful offering of the bank's \$150.5 million mortgage-backed certificates in September increases the bank's future ability to attract funds into the California real estate market.

OPEN TODAY IN LIVERMORE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 p.m.

783 Camelia Dr., Livermore

Super nice La Jolla model, tastefully decorated, lovely covered patio, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, freshly painted inside and out, super location close to shopping and schools.

Your host: Jim Brockman \$66,500

Open Sunday 1-5 p.m.

1034 Arlington Rd., Livermore

Townsquare is the setting of this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath Monterey model featuring enclosed patio, wall to wall carpets, custom bathroom cabinets in excellent location.

Your host: John Carter \$66,950

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 p.m.

547 Yosemite Dr., Livermore

Come see this super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Upgraded thruout, patio, professionally landscaped, side yard access. These are just a few reasons to stop and see this home.

Your host: Clark Nelson \$69,950

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 p.m.

869 Saturn Way, Livermore

You'll fall in love with this expanded Maison model. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 16x33 family room with used brick fireplace, breakfast bar, covered deck, pool, work bench & pantry in garage.

Your hostess: Rita Simpson \$86,950

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 p.m.

1547 Kingsport Ave., Livermore

Secluded courtyard leads you into this sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Formal dining, inside laundry, private backyard, large redwood deck with gazebo, large side access and more.

Your host: Dave Kurtzer \$105,950

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 p.m.

727 Polaris Way, Livermore

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home set on extra large lot. Central air, heated and filtered pool, formal dining, AEK, inside laundry and many other exciting features.

Your hostess: Sherry Kerr \$108,950

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 p.m.

875 Seminole, Livermore

Beautiful 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, two story home in fantastic area. Formal dining, paneled patio room, set on the largest lot in area. See it today, it won't last long.

Your host: Bob Spencer \$64,950

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 p.m.

649 Canterbury ave., Livermore

Sunset atrium model at its sparkling best. Double door entry thru your own private atrium. Formal step down living room. Fireplace, smoke alarms, sprinklers.

Your host: Kerm Montgomery \$75,500

Inquire about new law affecting down payments on FHA new loans. Also maximum loans are raised to \$60,000 making it easier for you to buy that new home now!

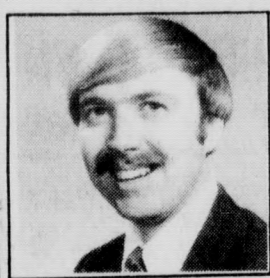
Tri-Valley brokers

1585 Olivina, Livermore 443-7000

VINTAGE REALTY



Whether Across
the Country
Or Just Next Door
Smooth Relocation
is What
VINTAGE REALTY
is for.



ROBB STURGES

SUBMIT ALL OFFERS
Two story 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with heated & filtered pool, covered patio, tile entry, plush carpets, zone air. 829-4100.

\$84,950



GARRY SAMUELS

PLEASANTON MEADOWS
This Rousseau home is a fine value with lg. master bdrm., central air, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, vaulted ceilings & custom drapes. Close to tennis, pool & park. 829-4100.

\$84,000



ALMA KIRK

SUPER CLEAN
Attractive tri-level fam. rm. w/wet bar, beamed ceiling, fireplace. Decorator wallpaper thruout. Paved side access for RV. Low main. backyard w/mature trees & covered patio. 829-4100.

\$81,900



AL BLANCHARD

SHARP MAGNOLIA
with heated & filtered pool (including solar heat). Lovely paneling & wallpaper, gas lighter for fireplace. Much more! 829-4100.

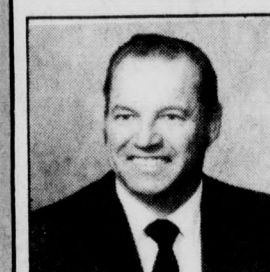
\$90,950



ED MOLZ

ASSUMPTION
Ultra sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home shows pride of ownership. Private rear yard, nicely landscaped, covered patio, step down family room w/fireplace, w/w carpeting. 829-4100

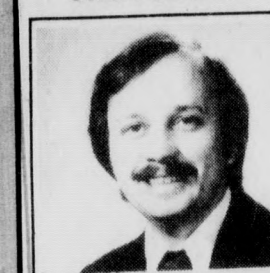
\$72,500



STAN BURNS

VA BUYERS
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, make this Livermore home complete. It's in a nice family area, has wall to wall carpets, drapes, large enclosed patio. Call Stan 443-8700, to see.

\$51,950



VIC ROMERO

VIEW FROM THE TOP
This extra sharp Pinewood model is on a hill across from a park, 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, pool with sweep, central air, 300 sq. ft. of decking. 443-8700

\$109,500



BUD LARSON

SHADOWBROOK LIVERMORE
Large comfortable 4 bedroom home with pool, 5 ton central air, redwood decking, 3/4 acre lot, view and privacy. 443-8700.

\$137,900



JO ANNE CLUTINGER

FHA BUYERS
Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Livermore home with new carpets, drapes, zone air and covered patio. Call Joanne at 443-8700 to see.

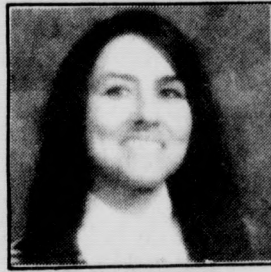
\$53,950



MARY SHULT

CYPRESS MODEL
Located in the Meadows across the street from a beautiful park. Home has side access, full landscaping, 3 bed., 2 bath, fireplace, inside laundry, and much more. Call 443-8700.

\$84,950



JUNE POOLE

EXCEPTIONAL REDWOOD
Gazebo with redwood deck and BBQ accent this unusual Redwood model. Many custom extras make the interior a joy. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, excellent location. 443-8700.

\$111,700



BOB FUCHS

SUGAR AND SPICE
and all that's nice is this Nutmeg model. Put your family here for the holidays, central air, aggregate patio, swim club membership available. 443-8700.

\$65,500



MARY ANN LIPTAI

EXECUTIVE DREAM
Sunset East imperial with pool and central air. Perfect for entertaining, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken master bedroom suite, Roman bath, intercom and more. 443-8700.

\$110,000



JOAN KUMPARAK

FHA VA TERMS
This home can be yours at a reasonable price. 3 bedrooms, formal diningroom, fireplace inside laundry, covered patios, hardwood and carpeted floors. Call 443-8700.

\$54,950



SUE WILKERSON

LOS ALTOS HEIGHTS
Custom with view that's breathtaking. Very private and on a 1/4 acre lot at the end of a cul-de-sac. You will feel like you're in a forest. Sensual sunbathing. 443-8700.

\$99,900



PAT CROSS

LARGE LOT
R.V. pad, Franklin fireplace, sprinklers, covered patio, storage galore, courtyard with lighting, Kenatex stucco with 15 year guarantee, 3 bed. 1 1/2 bath. 443-8700.

\$59,500



CHERIE BIGBEE

ELEGANCE
This home is the original look of elegance! A luxurious Sunset East Pinewood. Pool with sweep, diving board and solar blanket. Air conditioning. 443-8700.

\$124,950



JOANNA AGNEW

RHONWOOD 4
Tri level near the lab that has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Well landscaped. Formal dining, close to schools, fireplace, sprinklers, Cabana club membership. 443-8700.

\$81,950



KAREN WILSON

TRI LEVEL
with an impressive fireplace for those cool days and a pool for summer fun. Built-in BBQ, covered pool deck, sweep and heater. Call Karen today at 443-8700.

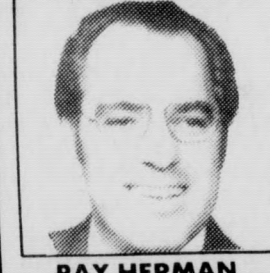
\$86,950



RAYLENE CLEVINGER

UNUSUAL RIDGEWOOD
Beautiful condition, excellent landscaping, a mint condition home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, an exceptional home for very little money. Call today at 443-8700.

\$64,500



RAY HERMAN

OLD GRANADA
A good family home for the price is this four bedroom two bath home with dishwasher and electric kitchen. Side access family room, fireplace, zone air. 447-8100.

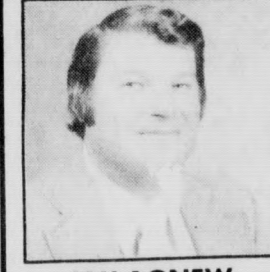
\$66,950



LESLIE JENSEN

BARGAIN PRICE
Lots of home for little money is this 3 bedroom Jensen built with fireplace, nice neighborhood, fireplace and family room, too. Call Leslie at 447-8100.

\$57,500



JAY AGNEW

HORSES, HORSES!
1 1/2 acre executive ranchette with red and white house and barn among 30 almond trees. 3 corrals, 2 sheep shelters, 2 miles from town. 447-8100

\$129,900



NOLA WHITNEY

BIG COUNTRY
All 1800 square ft. of this neat home give you country living plus a two bedroom one bath guest house. All this on 1/2 acre lot. Room for motor home storage. 447-8100.

\$95,900



RAE DOROUGH

BEST BUY
A good reason to look at this home is the excellent price. Also it's a great location, family room, fruit trees, well cared for 3 bedrooms and much more. Call 447-8100.

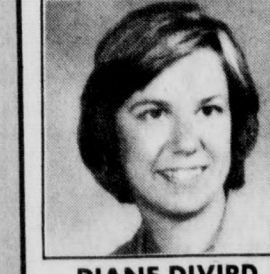
\$64,750



TONY OXSEN

FIXER UPEER
Not many on the market at this low price so call today before it disappears before your very eyes. Three bedrooms, corner lot, come buy a bargain! Call Tony at 447-8100.

\$48,950



DIANE DIVIRD

BIG REDWOOD
Four or five bedrooms is the reason Redwood models are popular. This one has a rose bordered walk, custom window coverings, laundry, playhouse, self cleaning oven. 447-8100.

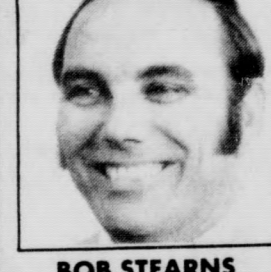
\$105,000



ELAINE BRIKEN

NURSERY SCHOOL
A business opportunity plus all the property too! A nursery school with 24 full time students. Price includes inventory & building in East side location. 447-8100.

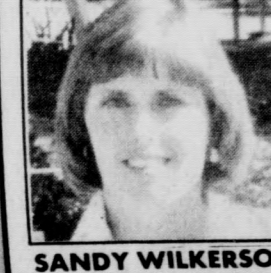
\$85,000



BOB STEARNS

EASY LIVING
Come with this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath 2 story townhouse. Relax in your private patio, beautiful drapes & carpets, inside laundry, dining & breakfast area 462-2885

\$50,950



SANDY WILKERSON

POPULAR COUNTRY MODEL
Large landscaped yard with a HEATED POOL you must see! Large garden area & located on a corner lot. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, formal din., fireplace in family rm., fresh airy kitchen, great view of foothills from kitchen window. Close to schools. 462-2885.

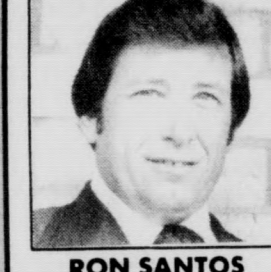
\$98,000



MARLENE STEARNS

TWO OLDER HOUSES...
On One Large Lot! Nice interiors in both houses, creekside setting, trees, walk to stores. 2 & 1 bedroom, 1 & 1 bath. Don't miss this one. 462-2885.

\$78,950



RON SANTOS

FANTASTIC SUNSET HOME
On prime lot location overlooking Livermore's beautiful hills. Professionally custom landscaped, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining, fireplace, w/w carpets. Call me for a preview showing. 462-2885.

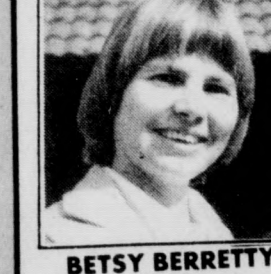
\$82,950



CAROLE KELLY

WHAT A VIEW!
Is what you'll find when you look over that large backyard. This lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home won't last. Buyers you won't want to miss the paneling & wallpaper not to mention extra decorated features. 462-2885

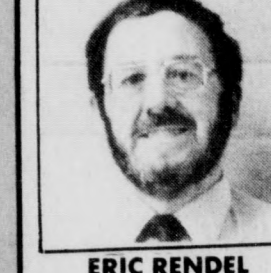
\$70,000



BETSY BERRETTY

SECLUDED RECREATION AREA
10.82 Acres... Has none for miles around, graded for trailer pad. Includes shed, picnic area with view. Rolling hills off Mines Road. Call for detailed information. 462-2885

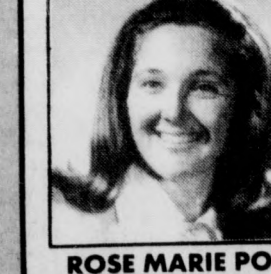
\$13,950



ERIC RENDEL

FREDDY-FREE LOADER
Freddy would love this adobe with lovely carpets & drapes, AEK, just freshly painted. Easy access to everything. Vacant... immediate occupancy. 462-2885

\$49,500



ROSE MARIE POLK

COUNTRY ESTATE...
Plus 1 acre creek in back. Super large 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, CUSTOM - CUSTOM - CUSTOM DE-LUX! Sunken tubs, sunlamps 24K gold fixtures in bath. Circle drive with custom landsc. in front. 462-2885.

\$159,500

7046 Dublin Blvd.
DUBLIN
829-4100

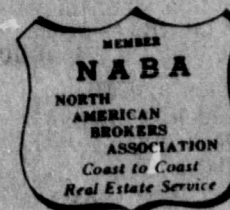
234 Main Street
PLEASANTON
462-2885

4th & "J" Streets
LIVERMORE
443-8700

1713 Second St.
LIVERMORE
447-8100

3636 Castro Valley Blvd.
CASTRO VALLEY
881-5522

Briggsmore Plaza
MODESTO
(209) 527-8770



THE COAST TO COAST RELOCATION SERVICE

Sales boom at new Shapell development

Fifty homes have sold at Woodcreek, Shapell Industries of Northern California, Inc.'s newest San Jose development, since model homes there opened July 10.

"While we anticipated rapid sales, we had no idea the homes would go so fast," said Stan Cook, Shapell's vice-president of marketing and sales. "But the demand is great and Shapell offers a lot of home for the money. High quality construction, deluxe amenities and a choice location all add up to a great buy."

Located in a pastoral setting, Woodcreek is accessible via major thoroughfares. Nearby are Eastridge Shopping Mall, Wards Capitol Mall, schools, colleges and a host of recreation facilities.

Luxury features such as fencing, wood-burning fireplace, dishwasher, two ovens, one self-cleaning and the other a microwave oven are all included in the base price of each Woodcreek home. "Normally these

kind of amenities are only offered as options," pointed out Cook.

Woodcreek homes also feature volumetric ceilings as standard, ceramic tile kitchen counters, double stainless steel kitchen sink, ceramic tile entry, laundry tray in garage, smoke detector, dead bolts on front and rear doors, and tile and shake roof per plan.

In all, 300 homes will be built at Woodcreek, ranging in size from about 1,600 to 2,500-square feet. Three-, four-, and five-bedroom models are available with either two or three baths. Floor plans include one- and two-story and split-level models.

Homes at Woodcreek are priced from \$84,950.

Sales office and five furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

To reach Woodcreek, take Highway 101 to Tully Road East, right on Quimby to White Road, left on White Road to the models.

Speculation drops off

San Francisco — "Speculation in single-family housing continued to decrease during September and October in the Los Angeles and San Francisco metropolitan areas," according to Anthony M. Frank, chairman and chief executive officer of United Financial Corporation of California. He said, "Our belief in the continuing cooling in speculative activity is based upon the results of a research study by Citizens Savings' Research Department." United is the parent company of Citizens Savings and Loan Association.

In mid September the company reported the development of a real estate "speculation index" based upon changes in the quantity of unfurnished homes-for-rent advertising in selected Los Angeles/Orange County and San Francisco suburban area newspapers. The index is based upon the assumption that when speculation increases, "speculators" advertise to try to rent their "investments," waiting for prices to rise. Initial results indicated that speculation in single-family residences increased dramatically beginning in the spring and summer of 1976.

America policy regarding credit eligibility, property appraisal, the credit decision, escrow, loan documents, repayment, tax and insurance reserve accounts, prepayment, delinquent payments and late charges, payoff and reconveyance default and foreclosure, assuming a loan, sale of a loan in the secondary market, and suggestions on where to go for help on credit problems.

Will the lender assess penalties if monthly payments are late? How much is the penalty? Is there any grace period before it is assessed?

What premiums, if any, will the lender apply if you pay off your loan early? What are the conditions under which these premiums apply?

Will the lender require you to deposit funds in a special reserve account to cover costs such as insurance premiums and property taxes? When and how much do you have to pay into that account, and will the account earn interest?

The 24-page booklet includes sections on Bank of

Homes like this at Woodcreek are selling like hotcakes.

Book on land and law

The hotly-contested legal questions surrounding private property, condemnation and just compensation are examined from an economic point of view in a new book edited by Bernard H. Siegan and just released by Lexington Books, a division of D.C. Heath and Company.

In Planning Without Prices, Mr. Siegan, a national authority on land use and real estate law, has brought together the work of six experts in the field of the so-called "taking clause" of the U.S. Constitution, which declares "...nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation."

According to Mr. Siegan, the trend of law over the years has been to strengthen the position of the owner, with loss of real property traditionally compensated under the prevailing fair market standard. Yet, the courts have expanded the scope of the "taking clause" to require compensation from the government either on grounds of actual property take over or when property interests have been destroyed or impaired.

An example given is a case in which the construction of locks and dams for better river navigation caused an overflow on 6.6 acres and depreciated the land to half its value. The government contended that the damage did not amount to a "taking" because it was only a partial injury. The court disagreed and ordered the government to provide just compensation.

Siegan goes on to describe how the law has progressed even further, now encompassing three broad categories in which courts have recognized that the government is liable for damages caused: (1) physical take-over or invasion, (2) when physical conduct by the government outside the property has diminished the property's value, and (3) when the government has acted unfairly toward the property.

Examples of the physical invasion category include the flooding example, backing up of sewers, washing away of the land, or imposing special burdens like concentrations of gas or smoke. In cases involving the second category the courts have established that an owner possesses easements for access, light, air, and view to or from an abutting street, and has a right to privacy in relation to activities carried on on that street. Owners are entitled to compensation when the government interferes with these rights.

These issues and others are discussed in Planning Without Prices (208 pages; \$14.50) available from Lexington Books, D. C. Heath and Company, 125 Spring Street, Lexington, Mass. 02173.

Real Estate

A booklet that tells about the real estate loan process

San Francisco — Home buyers can gain a wealth of information about real estate loans from a new Bank of America consumer booklet made available today.

The booklet, entitled "The Facts About Bank of America's Residential Real Estate Loan Programs," is available without charge at the bank's branches throughout California.

Bank of America is the largest bank real estate lender in the United States in terms of dollar volume.

The booklet provides information about the types and nature of residential real estate loan services, the kinds of costs involved in the loan application and

closing procedures, and some of the safeguards protecting consumer rights.

"Your most basic right in this area is your freedom to choose," says the booklet. "You have the right to make your own decisions at various crucial points during the real estate loan and closing process, beginning with your right to choose a lender," it says.

To evaluate the services lenders offer, the booklet offers these questions for consideration:

What rate of interest will the lender charge on the loan?

What financing and escrow services does the lender offer, and at what fees?

Homes in a \$180,000 neighborhood starting at \$95,000

Treat yourself to a taste of the uncommon lifestyle! Begin with an exclusive Crow Canyon Country Club location and beautiful golf course or open-space views. Then add a spacious Garden Manor detached home with a zero lot line for minimum maintenance. These homes are uniquely designed for maximum outdoor living space, some with dramatic sloped ceiling, masonry fireplace, inner atrium, garden kitchen and more uncommon features.

The pleasures of 200 acres of open space and fabulous recreational amenities... neighborhood parks and swimming pools... and private Crow Canyon Country Club with its 18-hole golf course, 13 night-lighted tennis courts, pool, spa and elegant \$4,000,000 clubhouse with memberships available, subject to the conditions of application. It's among the best of California living... enjoy it in a Garden Manor! Three and four bedroom single story homes from \$94,990 to \$99,990.

How to keep the cost of running a home down to a walk.

With energy prices continuing to rise, the best way to keep costs down is to buy a home that uses less energy. Like one that displays the Energy Conservation Home sign, which tells you that a lot of energy-saving features are built into the house, whether it's new or remodeled.

These days, new homes have to meet local, State and Federal (FHA) insulation and weatherstripping requirements. But Energy Conservation Homes go a lot further. Each has a combination of special, built-in energy-saving features, such as dishwashers with "off" switches for the drying cycle; water-saving faucets, toilets and showerheads; pilotless ignition gas ranges; energy-efficient water heaters; fluorescent lighting; insulated hot water piping; set-back furnace thermostats; or clogged-filter indicators on heating or cooling systems.

The features included in each home will vary, but here's how the program works. PG&E awards points for each installed conservation feature. And builders must achieve a minimum of 50 points to qualify a dwelling as a PG&E Energy Conservation Home, and to display the sign.

Because so many people are demanding energy conservation, builders are beginning to get the message.

The time for careless consumption of energy is over. It's too expensive, and we can't risk running out of it. And a good time to make sure energy costs don't eat you out of house and home, is when you buy.

PG&E

No one can afford to waste energy.

Larwin builds in Vallejo

Dublin, California — Larwin North-ern California has announced the purchase of 85 acres of property in Vallejo for the development of several residential communities.

Grading begins this month on the site, located at Glen Cove and Interstate 780 east of Freeway 80, with sales on the land assemblage's first residential program scheduled to begin in January.

"We view Vallejo as one of the Bay Area's most desirable potential growth areas, and we're especially pleased to have become a significant factor in Vallejo's overall plan for the future," stated Rod Stevenson, president of Larwin Northern California, Inc.

"The bulk of our property is on gently rolling hills with breathtaking views of the Carquinez Straights, Mt. Tamalpais and Mt. Diablo. The land will be developed in several phases, with a portion planned for eventual commercial Marina development.

"Our first community will be a view oriented program named Country Place, and is intended for 224 single family detached homes. Four new one and two story floor plans have been designed, ranging from 1,400 to 1,900 square feet, with three or four bedrooms and up to two and one-half baths.

"We're now in the process of accept-

ing construction bids, and anticipate that Country Place homes will initially be priced from approximately \$63,000 to \$79,000 when opened for sale," said Stevenson.

Portions of the new Larwin property are planned for future development of additional single family homes, townhomes and condominiums, apartments, and a marina commercial area.

In addition to the new Vallejo project, Larwin has five communities under development in the Bay Area, including Crossings II and The Arbor in the Walnut Country section of Concord, Encore II in San Jose, and Country Place communities in Fremont and San Ramon.

Shapell's final phase

Orchard IV, the premier development of single detached family homes by Shapell Industries, is entering the final phase of construction with the last unit of 19 homes offered for sale this weekend.

Orchard IV, located in San Jose's scenic North Valley, just 10 minutes south of Fremont, has been a very popular development, according to Stan Cook, vice president of marketing and sales with Shapell. "We've enjoyed record sales on this project."

Could it be the location, historically linking Orchard IV to California's famed agricultural industry, that makes this development so popular? Or the seven spacious floor plans, with 21 distinctive exterior elevations? Or the bay windows in the kitchen? How about the dual-level children's suite? Maybe it's a combination of all these special features.

Whatever it is, the homes are selling. And buyers won't have much more of a chance to purchase this home of their dreams.

Each of the seven plans offer creatively designed homes with three, four and five bedrooms, two, two-

Variable home loan plan

San Francisco — Bank of America announced today that it will introduce in California early next year a new type of variable rate home loan — the interest rate on which will be reviewed on a fixed year a new type of variable rate home loan — the interest rate on which will be reviewed on a five-year basis.

The bank said some aspects of the loan are patterned after the five-year rollover mortgage which has worked well in Canada.

The bank, which publicly endorsed the five-year rollover concept in April, 1976, said the new loan program is being developed in response to a continuing need for assured sources of mortgage funds. Governor Brown recently signed legislation, also supported by the bank, permitting such loans beginning January 1, 1978.

The bank said five-year variable rate real estate loans will be made at fixed interest rates for five years and automatically reviewed for possible rate changes at the end of the fifth year. Rate changes will be tied to movements of a predetermined index which reflects the prevailing cost of real estate funds generally available in the market.

George H. Haley, senior vice president for real estate loans, said, "Since for many people the monthly mortgage payment is a primary consideration in planning their personal budgets, we believe the stability of a five-year rate review will be attractive."

At the time of five-year rate reviews, the customer will have the option of accepting the new rate or paying off the loan without penalty. If a rate increase is necessary, the borrower also will have the option of retaining approximately the same monthly payment by electing to extend the maturity on the loan from the usual 30 years up to a maximum of 40 years. The borrower may also receive the benefit of a decline in the cost of funds index through a decrease in interest rate.

This method of adjusting rates on home real estate loans will assist lenders in the management of their liquidity and assure homeowners and builders of a steady source of real estate loan funds, Haley said.

The bank said it plans to offer the five-year variable rate real estate loan with an initial rate lower than that on a fixed-rate loan. In addition, assumption of such loans by qualified buyers is guaranteed, thereby helping in the sale of the residential property.

The bank said it will be finalizing other features of the new program over the next few months.

Bank of America has been an innovator in real estate programs over the years and is now the nation's largest real estate lender among banks with net real estate outstanding at the end of the third quarter of \$7.3 billion.

and-a-half and three baths, not to mention a formal dining area plus kitchen dining nook.

Some Orchard IV plans a fireside conversational pit, and all plans offer such exciting architectural features as sunken living rooms and dramatic cathedral and sloped ceilings.

Standard amenities in the Orchard IV home include furniture-like wood cabinets, perimeter heating, ceramic tile foyers, wall-to-wall carpeting, walk-in closets, double ovens, one of them microwave, washer, garbage disposal, smoke detector, and much more.

All Orchard IV homes incorporate the 13 point Shapell plan for energy conservation, designed to save money as well as energy.

People who live in Orchard IV other units are especially thrilled with features such as the "ultra tub" and three-car ga-

rages, according to Cook. The homes are priced from \$88,650 to \$119,950 with excellent financing available.

To reach Orchard IV going north on 680, take Hostetter off-ramp; going south, take Capitol Ave. off-ramp and proceed to the models.

Here in the first solar state

Pacific News Service
SACRAMENTO — With the enthusiastic support of Gov. Jerry Brown, California could become the nation's first solar state.

"Solar energy is no longer a promise," said Bill Press, director of the governor's Office of Planning. "It's here. There are already important cost-effective applications for residences, and for commercial and agricultural use."

Brown signed a bill in September allowing Californians to deduct 55 percent of the cost of installing solar heating devices from their state tax bills, up to a maximum of \$3,000, over the next four years.

The state Energy Commission estimates the new law, which Brown actively lobbied for, might encourage the installation of as many as 170,000 solar units in that time.

If that estimate is correct, California will waive some \$87 million in taxes between 1977 and 1980 — in effect, a multi-million-dollar subsidy to develop solar energy.

"Many technological advantages in our culture are subsidized," said Peter Catherpillar of the state architect's office. "For many years solar power...lacked an appropriate share of assistance. Now it is getting a fair shot at the market."

The new legislation, coupled with an expected rise in California's unusually low natural gas rates, should greatly accelerate some tentative moves towards utilizing solar power that already have been made here.

This will place California far ahead of Colorado, Florida, New Mexico, Wisconsin and other states that have been seriously examining solar energy but have yet to act.

"The stumbling block has been the initial price to the consumer," Press said. "The new law lets state government share over half that initial cost. We think the public will respond."

Both new construction and the retrofit of old homes are included in the subsidy, as are condominiums, apartments and businesses.

But the greatest number of solar devices are expected to be installed by new home developers, who can use the low cost of solar heat (after installation) as a selling point, and benefit from the subsidy, too.

Utility industry experts share the Brown administration's confidence that the new law will result in an immediate demand for solar systems.

"Incentives are necessary to carry the public over its initial reluctance," said Dr. John Cummings, director of solar operations for the industry-sponsored Electrical Power and Research Institute in Palo Alto. "The current cost of solar installation has proven higher than the market will accept. Government's sharing of that cost is necessary to gain widespread acceptance."

The actual expense of installing home solar systems is still open to debate, however. So far, costs have ranged widely.

U.S. Department of Energy official Don Riordan says it should cost between \$6,000 and \$8,000 for home installation.

But at least one developer has been able to install solar power for much less.

Mike Corbett found that in his projected 250-home community near Davis, he could provide an "active" solar system — complete with pump and storage tank — for about \$5,000 per house.

A "passive" solar system that doesn't use pumps could be installed for about \$3,000, he says, while a solar system that only provides hot water was installed for \$1,800.

David Rozell, a solar energy coordinator in Brown's Office of Appropriate Technology, believes the "average" cost of installing solar energy in a new home can be as low as \$1,600 — with the owner's share of that paid back in fuel-cost savings in three to five years.

Few structures are planned to be totally dependent on solar heating. Most installations are integrated with gas systems for supplementary switch-over when temperatures cannot be sustained

through the sun's action for storage systems.

And since effective solar heating requires a high degree of insulation, the new California law requires homeowners to improve heat conservation before qualifying for the tax write-off.

Despite these limitations, the Brown administration has begun encouraging some industries to shift to solar power. Canneries and food processors are prime targets.

The governor's Office of Appropriate Technology says the state can assure food processors that solar systems will pay off their entire cost within five years.

Meanwhile, industry will be closely watching the experimental application of

solar power to Fresno's Red Star Laundry, whose test system was dedicated by Brown last month. The laundry hopes the solar system will enable it to cut its natural gas needs in half.

The Red Star installation cost \$250,000 to design and build, but, notes Richard Maullin, chairman of the California Energy Research and Development Commission, it is the largest commercial application of solar energy yet attempted in the U.S. "We expect it to propagate a lot of others," he said.

Homeowners now looking into solar power are being advised to proceed with caution, however. One utility spokesperson says over 4,000 firms are now making solar panels.

"A lot of people are sell-

ing junk out there," says Dr. Cummings of the Electrical Power and Research Institute. "The homeowner has to be pretty careful whose equipment he gets, and somebody has to cut out the fast-buck salesman. Hand in hand with incentives, there have to be regulations."

The new law requires state energy officials to establish standards for the type of solar systems that will be eligible for the tax credit by Jan. 1, 1978. Los Angeles County already requires that all solar systems be approved and licensed at its new test center, and other localities are expected to set up similar programs soon.

Meanwhile, a state agency is putting out a pamphlet to advise consumers what to look for and what to guard against when purchasing solar systems.

With the move towards solar energy barely off the ground, a major political battle is already developing around it.

Many solar advocates fear that utilities will be allowed to expand their control over energy by moving into dominance of the solar field, meeching its costs into their rate systems and using their size to mass-produce solar equipment and service solar installations.

These solar advocates, led by former U.S. Senate candidate Tom Hayden, would like to see the solar field remain "decentralized" and independent of the utilities, with solar hardware and installation remaining in the hands of small entrepreneurs.

One large utility, Southern California Edison, has already asked for an \$11-million rate increase to develop its own solar capacity.

Solar advocates hope Brown decides to put his "small is beautiful" philosophy into practice when he decides who is to control energy from the sun. They are encouraged by a statement made by Wilson Clark, one of the governor's top energy advisors.

"I have faith this (the solar program) will get results," Clark said, "because it relies on local effort and on the individual."

There is no need for world hunger

By Frances Moore Lappe and Joseph Collins

Learning often begins with unlearning. In seeking to understand the causes of hunger we found that first we had to cut through pervasive myths which prevent many from seeing that food self-reliance is possible for every country in the world.

Myth one: People are hungry because of scarcity — both of food and of land.

Focusing strictly on the Third World, we found that food production has kept pace with and often exceeded the growth in population during the

If "too many people" cause hunger, we would expect to find more hungry people in countries with greater density of people per agricultural acre. We could find no such correlation.

No country in the world is without adequate physical resources to feed its population. As long as food is bought and sold in societies with great income differences, the degree of hunger tells us nothing about the density of the population or the physical resources of the country. Who controls the land determines who benefits from its fruits.

Neither the size of countries' populations nor population growth is today the cause of hunger. The root cause of both hunger and high birth rates is the insecurity and poverty of the majority that results from the control over basic natural resources by a few.

Myth Three: To overcome hunger we must concentrate efforts on producing more food.

Diagnosing the cause of hunger as scarcity inevitably leads to the conclusion that greater production must be the answer. Thus, techniques to increase production have been the central thrust of the "War on Hunger" for at least 30 years.

Once agriculture becomes a speculative investment in which sheer control over the basic inputs promises financial success, a catastrophic chain of events is set into motion. Competition for land sends land values soaring. Higher rents force tenants and sharecroppers into the ranks of the landless,



ILLUSTRATION BY B.F. WILHELM

In Bangladesh after the 1974 floods, 4 million tons of rice stacked up because no one had the means to buy it. Each year as much as one-third of the grain marketed in Bangladesh is sold outside the country, much of it through the black market, a common phenomenon in societies where food speculation and hoarding go unchecked.

And what of land scarcity? Only approximately 44 percent of the world's cultivable land is now being cropped. This can partially be explained by the fact that many landowners who hold land as an investment, not a source of food, leave vast amounts unplanted.

But only by assessing what is grown did we really come to understand that scarcity of land can hardly be the cause of hunger. In Central America and the Caribbean countries, where as many as 70 percent of the children are undernourished, at least half of the agricultural land, usually the best land, is made to produce crops for export, not food for the local people. In most underdeveloped countries such a pattern is intensifying.

Myth Two: There are just too many people in the world. An exploding world population means there is less food for everyone.

who now make up the majority in many countries. With their increased profits, the powerful buy out small farmers gone bankrupt, in part through having been forced to double or triple their indebtedness trying to partake of the new technology. Moreover, with vast acreages planted uniformly in the most profitable crop, large commercial operators mechanize to avoid "labor-management problems."

What is the correct diagnosis? The prime obstacle to people feeding themselves is that people do not control the productive resources. When control is in the hands of the actual producers, people will no longer appear as liabilities — as a drain on resources.

People are a country's most underutilized resource and, potentially, its most valuable capital. Dramatic production advances have been the hallmark of every country that has undertaken a genuine land reform that puts productive resources into the hands of the producers: countries as different as Japan, China, Vietnam, Taiwan and Cuba.

These are but a sampling of the myths which discourage many people from demanding that some type of action be taken to alleviate the problem of hunger throughout the world.



"I'm not afraid we won't find it — I'm afraid we will."

State aid to schools marked

The bulk of funds in the next year from Assembly Bill 65 will go to the basic foundation program, according to Assemblyman Floyd Mori.

AB 65 sets up a School Improvement Program (SIP) which will absorb the Early Childhood Education (ECE) program. Mori told his Education Advisory Committee Thursday the bill is operable for the next five years.

The legislation also provides for setting-up of school site councils in each public district.

Asked by trustee Betty Carrell of Livermore if, philosophically, the state is pushing the SIP program for everyone, Mori responded, "Philosophically, it's up to each district. The monies are there for everyone."

Mori, harkening back to what will now happen to the K-3 ECE program, said "We expected a much more vigorous expansion of ECE. But money was taken from that area and given to the basic foundation."

Asked if the bill calls for mandatory assessment of student progress, Mori replied in the affirmative, adding the initial assessment would be between the fourth and sixth grades.

An advisory committee member said she had heard, via Sen. Jerry Smith's office, there might be trailer bills to AB 65 "that would move the funds around."

Mori said he was not aware of any such action.

Discussion during the evening also touched on the relative success of ECE programs, evaluation of school site plans, Search and Serve identifying procedures, and setup of MAR teams.

LEGAL NOTICE

contract documents with plans, drawings and specifications are available.

/s/ Michael Parsons
Executive Director
Legal PT VT 2864
Publish November 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 1977

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set NOVEMBER 8, 1977, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Request of Chris Berattis for an exception to the requirements of Section 216.22 of the Pleasanton Ordinance Code relating to connections to the Water System of the City of Pleasanton.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: November 2, 1977

/s/ Doris George,
Deputy City Clerk
City of Pleasanton

Legal PT VT 2869
Publish November 6, 1977

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

ASTROLOGICAL birth charts and counseling. Ask for Kaye 846-8543.

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Stop debt harassment, suits,

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counseling on money problems &

how to deal with collectors. 24

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give you Lucky Hands, and

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and enemies by name without

asking a single word. I guarantee

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others. Why not you?

IF YOU HAVE THE WILL,

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HABLA ESPAÑOL

537-4172

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3. Lost & Found

FOUND Male, white & brown

Springer Spaniel, VIC. Crow Canyon Rd. 828-9439.

FOUND yng. Siamese female cat.

VIC. Black & Hansen, Pleas. 846-9332.

FOUND: blk. dog, 1 yr. (7) Small

white spot on chest. Male. VIC. Hansen Dr., Pleas. 462-2684.

FOUND: Female Lab/Shepherd,

brown, no collar, VIC. Arroyo Mocho School. Liv. 443-2359.

LOST Halloween night, blk. kitten, 3 mos. VIC. Valley Trails, Pleas. REWARD, 846-3280.

3. Lost & Found

LOST: SET OF KEYS. Auto, house, office in blk. leather case. Please call 462-4541 if found.

LOST: 3 mo. old German Shepherd, no collar, Oct. 26, VIC. Dublin High. 828-1198.

LOST: 8 mo. old dark haired cat w/ oversized paws. White flea collar. Reward 455-1460.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

FIX ALL! Install appliances, furnace cleaning, copy, plumbing & elect. 828-4334.

FREE "HOME SERVICE CENTER" INFORMATION. CALL CENTURY 21. "GASLAMP" REALTORS FOR FREE LIST OF CRAFTSMEN TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY "HOME RELATED" NEED. WE'RE HERE FOR YOU, ANYTIME. 260 MAIN STREET... 846-8850.

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11. Garden Service

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22. Instruction

GUITAR, drums, piano

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Truman Lee Guitar Studio

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26. Licensed Day Care

CHILD SAFE CT. Ages 2½ & up.

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Schools. Nice play yd. Reas. rates. 447-7956.

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DAY CARE in my home. Ages 2 & up. Reasonable rates. Val Vista area. 462-3150.

30. Help Wanted

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Agency

7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

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829-3330

CAREERMAKERS

Agency

7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

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BKKPER F/C

To \$900! Well estab. co. needs figure minded person today!

CUSTOMER SERVICE

To \$750! Mfg. needs service or

interested person! Phones & typing.

Souther
Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

CHRISTMAS HELP WANTED

Tri Valley Industries is now hiring in it's sales dept. for Christmas Help. Could lead into permanent position. For interview appt. call 443-6179. Monday November 7th 1977 ONLY.

CLK. TYPIST

Entry level Local! Exc. opportunity to advance! Good benefits!

RECEIPT/SECTY

\$700! Excel. benfts. with local firm! Meet & greet clients!

Souther

Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

CUSTOMER SERV.

TRAINEE

\$650! Variety highlights unique slot with famous title co. in-side/outside duties. Lots of P.R.

829-3330

CAREERMAKERS

Agency

7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Full time pos. in Dublin, for exper. operator Hrs. 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Contact: Scotty Hall

829-3800 ex 36, Mon. - Fri.

MAN POWER

Temporary Services

2835 Mitchell Dr.

Walnut Creek 932-2042

DIABLO AGENCY

OUTSIDE SALES

Selling Industrial Marking Supplies. \$650 plus commission per month.

828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON

6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin

Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY

ELECTRONIC TECH.

(2). Knowledge of circuit theory and 1 year recent logic & micro processor programming experience required. Salary D.O.E.

828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON

6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin

Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Type 50, CRT II, \$700

828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON

6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin

Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY

RECEPTIONIST

Heavy phones, type 50, \$550.

828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON

6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin

Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY

CLERK

Type 50, calculator, \$600

Split fee/Free jobs.

828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON

6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin

Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY

JR. ACCOUNTANT

Must be able to relocate if necessary. \$1100 plus DOE. Employer pays fee.

Free Jobs

828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON

6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin

Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY

CLERK

Type 50, calculator, \$600

Split fee/Free jobs.

828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON

6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin

Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY

RECEPTIONIST

Heavy phones, type 50, \$550.

828-6620

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6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin

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DIABLO AGENCY

JR. ACCOUNTANT

Must be able to relocate if necessary. \$1100 plus DOE. Employer pays fee.

Free Jobs

828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON

6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin

Times ACTION

AD 462-4165

30. Help Wanted

DINNER HOUSE MGR. TRAINEES
\$700 to \$1000
3 LOCAL OPEN
We specialize in this fast growing and most lucrative profession in this country today! The above is only 1 of many truly outstanding opps. that we can present to you today! For add. info. + appt. call today!

CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

FIELD SERVICE TECH

To \$17K! Salary + bonus + car! Rotating machine bkgd. Balance equip. on site. Based locally.

TEMPLATE MAKER
Fee pd! \$950/mo! Mech. drawing and math appt. gd. future! Fees too.

Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

30. Help Wanted

AREA REP
Full time, part time, permanent job. Earnings to \$6/hr. Car, phone + references necessary. Students welcome. Must be 18 or over. Complete Management training for advancement opportunity for career minded persons. Earnings up to \$15,000 us. For interview call Mr. Brandt 828-5945 or 938-7395.

FRONT DESK

Receptionist Trainee
\$700! Incredible oppy with world famous Co. Bfts. include dental, profit sharing, short hours, super neat offices! Light typing, well groomed.

CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

INS. SECTY

To \$900!
Right hand person needed to coordinate sales dept. Tri Valley

CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

30. Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE building & grounds person. Full time. Ref. required. Apply directly 6126 Dougherty Rd., Pleas. \$880 per mo. Full benefits.

MATURE THINKING SALESPERSON, to work 2 full days (10:00 am) and a couple evenings (6-9 pm). Must be DEPENDABLE. Company will train. Call for interview.
VAN'S TENNIS SHOES
7297 Village Pkwy Dublin 829-3999

EXPANDING

Due to recent expansion in our appliance sales dept. Tri Valley Industry is looking for 8 aggressive salespeople. Outside sales experience helpful but not necessary. Must be avail. for training. Salary \$200 per wk. to start or comm. profit sharing program. Med. & Dental also avail. Call Monday 11/7/77 between 9-6 pm. 443-6201.

MICROFILM

3 open today! Fascinating and challenging slot with large land co.

CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Kelly Girl Temporary Services has PERMANENT position with Kelly Girl for a Personnel Asst. in the Dublin area. Must meet & deal with people, interview and evaluate applicants, talk with customers over the phone. Should be personable, enthusiastic, flexible, self organized. Work in fast pace office. 2 years office experience required, retail experience helpful. Excellent promotion opportunity. Salary range \$733 to \$816, depending on experience. Call for appointment between 9 and 12 noon. 933-6293. Equal Opportunity Employer f/m/h

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Real Estate agents earn 100% of commission after 50-50 split to \$7000 earned.
Call Robb Sturges

VINTAGE REALTORS

7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN

needed for responsible child supervision position, afternoons at private elementary school. 846-7171 morns.

SALES FULL TIME

18 YEARS OR OLDER
We need a few good people to place in our 2 newly opened offices in the Tri-Valley area. No exp. necess. will train in our complete line of merchandise. \$800/month salary or choose excel. comm. & bonus incentive program. Call Mrs. Davis, Nov. 7, 1977. 443-6171

SARAH COVENTRY

has opportunity for manager trainee with new branch in Pleas. area. High commission overwrites. Fringe benefits. No investment or delivery. Phone 462-5857.

30. Help Wanted

PT. TIME secretary. Short hand. 20 hrs. \$3.50 per hour. 828-3132.

WATRESS WANTED ex. 21 yrs. or over, pref. married. Call between 1-4 p.m. 846-6800. Closed Mon.

31. Part-time & Temporary

PART TIME Sat. 10-2 p.m. Gen. at office wk. must be over 21. Contact Robert Thomas Photography 846-4446.

PERM. PT. TIME work available. Housewives. Call Academy Maid Housekeepers for appt. 447-6176.

TEACHERS needed for tutoring. All subjects & age levels. 828-0344 eves.

32. Salespeople

AN OPPORTUNITY TODAY!

Century 21 Liberty Real Estate, Inc. in San Ramon is interviewing career minded people. You may start training today and join the largest and fastest growing name in the Real Estate Industry. Huge earning potential.

*** Free license & training academy.

*** Over 4000 offices, coast to coast.

*** Nationwide VIP Referral Program.

*** TV, radio & wide range local advertising.

*** Professional Brochures.

*** Busy Alameda Mail location.

*** Initial 6 day fast starting training.

*** Additional 18 week sales training program.

*** On going advance training course every month.

*** Exciting monthly bonus program to 75% with No desk cost for new or experienced associates.

*** Highly recognized company name, nationwide.

Full time applicants call Bob Evans for confidential interview at 829-4300.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

MEN APPLIANCE SALES
Division of Scott & Fetzer Co. now hiring for it's two new locations in the Tri-Valley area. No Experience Necessary. Will train in our complete line of Merchandise. Starting salary \$200 per wk. + benefits or comm. w/ written agreement. For interview call Monday only Nov. 7 1977.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Make your move now. Double & Triple your income in 1978. Private offices available in Dublin, Pleasanton & Livermore. Choose from Vintage Realty two commission plans.

1. 50/50 to \$7,000 then 100% No Expenses.
2. Start at 100% - Desk Fee \$425 incl. advertising

Dublin
ROBB STURGES 829-4100

Pleasanton
BOB STEARNS 462-2885

Livermore
STAN BURNS 443-8700
Call Now For Confidential Interview

38. Horses

POA PONY GELDING has had all shots. 3 yrs. old, gentle. \$200. 462-3188.

MERCHANDISE

45. Antiques
ANTIQUE light fixtures, frpic. mantels, etc. Area Antiques 2519 No. Main St. Walnut Creek, Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. 10:00 p.m. 935-2522. North Main St. exit in 7-11 shopping center.

ANTIQUES Oak dresser, table, washstand, buffet, hall tree. Reasonable. 462-3113.

46. Appliances

ATTENTION! One 1/2 size refrigerator, \$50. Washers & dryers, \$50 ea. A/warranted & delivered. 443-6325.

FRIGIDARE refrigerator. White. 18 cu. ft. Good cond. \$100. 451-8344.

KENMORE heavy duty gas dryer. avocado. Used 6 mo., \$175. Call 846-7630.

STOVE 76 Sears gas range. Self cleaning, white. \$250/offer. 462-3221.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range. Clean and in good condition. \$125. 443-9262.

30. Help Wanted

HAIR CUTTERS Enjoy cutting but are tired of dressing hair? P.R. Cutters will train for imm. em. employment. Call 828-9888 or 682-4256.

33. Employment Agencies

CLERK TYPIST JOBS ARE HERE!

TYPISTS (55 wpm. plus) SECRETARIES TRANSSCRIBERS 10-KEY OPERATORS STAT TYPISTS KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Lots of long and short term assignments are available now. Apply today - just one visit to our office for assignments in your area.

NEVER A FEE **TOP PAY** **KELLY GIRL**
1875 Olympia Blvd. Suite 120
Walnut Creek, 933-6290

Dublin 828-2330
Hayward 881-0377
El Cerrito 326-0826
San Francisco 391-3830
equal opportunity employer

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Start Here
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestic

BABYSITTING WANTED Need ex. per. mature woman for care of 2 mo. old infant in my home. Refs. requested. 846-2916.

I WILL BABYSIT in my home nights. 443-0462.

NEED HOUSEKEEPER, Reasonable hours, good pay.
CALL 443-7529

36. Employment Wanted

BABYSITTING in our Livermore homes, Rincón & Marilyn School area. Call 447-9346 or 443-3899.

CHILD CARE in Pleasanton. Del Prado area. All ages. Drop-ins welcome. 462-1281.

CHILD CARE my home, infant to 5 yrs. Reasonable rates. Marilyn School area. Call 443-6836.

I WILL care for your children in my home. All ages welcome. At cost Blvd., loc. in San Ramon. Call anytime 829-1595. Refers. upon request.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

BULL MASTIFF pups. AKC. \$350. Osmark Kennels. Bank cards ok. 537-5288.

FREE PUPPIES 4 German Shepherd/Collie mix. 6 wks. old. Call 443-7776.

FREE, beautiful kitten. Gentle. 6 mo. old tabby. Spayed & shots. Ready for good home. 462-2684.

IRISH SETTER PUPS AKC, 11 wks., \$100/offer. John 568-0784 or 444-2602.

PIGEONS for sale. \$2.00 ea. 828-2029

SAMOYED PUPS, AKC. \$50 to \$100. Osmark Kennels. Bank cards ok. 537-5288.

TWO many pets. Adorable brown/white puppy, 9 wks. shots. Free to good home. Call 443-1654.

10 KITTENS free to good homes. male & female, short & long hair. 447-1860 or 846-5776.

38. Horses

POA PONY GELDING has had all shots. 3 yrs. old, gentle. \$200. 462-3188.

MERCHANDISE

45. Antiques
ANTIQUE light fixtures, frpic. mantels, etc. Area Antiques 2519 No. Main St. Walnut Creek, Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. 10:00 p.m. 935-2522. North Main St. exit in 7-11 shopping center.

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FRIGIDARE refrigerator. White. 18 cu. ft. Good cond. \$100. 451-8344.

KENMORE heavy duty gas dryer. avocado. Used 6 mo., \$175. Call 846-7630.

STOVE 76 Sears gas range. Self cleaning, white. \$250/offer. 462-3221.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range. Clean and in good condition. \$125. 443-9262.

47. Television & Stereo

ZENITH 23" Chroma Color console, new pict. tube, excel. cond. \$325. 455-6010. Guaranteed.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock. all sizes of soft medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99, Kings \$110. MATTRESS ONLY TWINS \$25.44, Fulls \$30.53, Queens \$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to paint them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m. Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Gailand St., Con.
676-5026

MOVING

must sell couch chair, end tables, & more. don't miss out. 443-3275 aft. 5 p.m.

NEW Sofa & loveseat, Herc. class, material, style. Older Sofa, offer. 455-8874 wknds aft. 6-30 p.m.

3 pr. corner group \$70. Hot Pt. refrig. \$45. Elect. wall mount frpic. \$30. 462-2812.

USED rocker chair, gold tweed, swivel, good cond. \$30. 455-6474

3 PIECE corner group, excel. cond., comfortable sleep. \$95. 846-6867.

50. Articles For Sale

ANNA'S HAND MADE doll furniture will be at the Exhibition Hall at Fairgrounds Nov. 11-12 & 13. All colors, 4 piece sets from \$12.50 - \$15.50. Best Xmas yet for your little girl. Or Call 846-0806.

BEAM DECANTER bottles, 37 original bottles. Executive & Trophy series plus many more. 25 empty bottles. Pleasanton. Doe. etc. Best offer buy all. 4474930.

BICYCLE, boys Raleigh 10 sp. Good cond. \$55. 462-2371 aft. 5 p.m.

CARPET: gold & green sculptured. Approx. 15x16. \$32. Green 12x12. \$20. 443-2664.

OAK DESK & chair, \$75. Steam cabinet. \$150. Student desk, \$20. each. Office chairs \$20 each. Wheelbarrow \$10. Wood workbench \$10 each. Secretary desk. \$50. Mulching machine \$50. 846-6241.

50. Articles For Sale

ANNA'S HAND MADE doll furniture will be at the Exhibition Hall at Fairgrounds Nov. 11-12 & 13. All colors, 4 piece sets from \$12.50 - \$15.50. Best Xmas yet for your little girl. Or Call 846-0806.

BEAM DECANTER bottles, 37 original bottles. Executive & Trophy series plus many more. 25 empty bottles. Pleasanton. Doe. etc. Best offer buy all. 4474930.

BICYCLE, boys Raleigh 10 sp. Good cond. \$55. 462-2371 aft. 5 p.m.

CARPET: gold & green sculptured. Approx. 15x16. \$32. Green 12x12. \$20. 443-2664.

OAK DESK & chair, \$75. Steam cabinet. \$150. Student desk, \$20. each. Office chairs \$20 each. Wheelbarrow \$10. Wood workbench \$10 each. Secretary desk. \$50. Mulching machine \$50. 846-6241.

50. Articles For Sale

ANNA'S HAND MADE doll furniture will be at the Exhibition Hall at Fairgrounds Nov. 11-12 & 13. All colors, 4 piece sets from \$12.50 - \$15.50. Best Xmas yet for your little girl. Or Call 846-0806.

BEAM DECANTER bottles, 37 original bottles. Executive & Trophy series plus many more. 25 empty bottles. Pleasanton. Doe. etc. Best offer buy all. 4474930.

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ANNA'S HAND MADE doll furniture will be at the Exhibition Hall at Fairgrounds Nov. 11-12 & 13. All colors, 4 piece sets from \$12.50 - \$15.50. Best Xmas yet for your little girl. Or Call 846-0806.

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ANNA'S HAND MADE doll furniture will be at the Exhibition Hall at Fairgrounds Nov. 11-12 & 13. All colors, 4 piece sets from \$12.50 - \$15.50. Best Xmas yet for your little girl. Or Call 846-0806.

BEAM DECANTER bottles, 37 original bottles. Executive & Trophy series plus many more. 25 empty bottles. Pleasanton. Doe. etc. Best offer buy all. 4474930.

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BEAM DECANTER bottles, 37 original bottles. Executive & Trophy series plus many more. 25 empty bottles. Pleasanton. Doe. etc. Best offer buy all. 4474930.

BICYCLE, boys Raleigh 10 sp. Good cond. \$55. 462-2371 aft. 5 p.m.

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OAK DESK & chair, \$75. Steam cabinet. \$150. Student desk, \$20. each. Office chairs \$20 each. Wheelbarrow \$10. Wood workbench \$10 each. Secretary desk. \$50.

Homes for Sale

WOOLEN & WOOLEN
SPANISH STYLING
AFFORDABLE PRICE
Immaculate dool house. 3 bed
rooms, 1 bath, new kitchen, for
meal dining, marble fireplace.
Name your terms!! Seller will
assist Martinez \$62,900.

LAKEWOOD
AREA - W.C.
In process of being completed.
Custom home with spectacular
view. Lots of decking, 3 bed
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge living
room, terms avail. \$135,000.

ALL KINDS OF
TERMS TO HELP
2450 sq. ft. of country living,
lovely home in Concord. Fenced
yard, remodeled kitchen, new
carpets, fresh paint, etc.
\$125,000.
PAT JACK, Agent 937-9903 or
res. 820-3784.

DUBLIN
ALL TERMS
Great 4 bedroom, 2 bath loaded
with extras. Upgraded carpets &
drapes and MORE! See it today!
\$62,500

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

ANXIOUS OWNER
Needs fast sale, tastefully deco-
rated 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with
fireplace, AEK, pool size yard.
Side access, nicely landscaped.
\$75,950

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

BELOW MARKET
Recently repainted 3 bedroom, 2
bath with fireplace. Large lot with
garden area. This home is on the
east side of Village Pkwy. Price...
\$57,950.

REAL ESTATE
NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

EXECUTIVE HOME
This spotless 3 bedroom, 2 bath
home shows pride of ownership.
New upgraded carpets over hard
wood floors, formal dining in the
Barnhill area. Vacant, owner an-
xious. \$83,950

Young American
Realtors
829-1222

FOUR BEDROOMS
You will delight in this home - very
pleasant. Beautiful paneling, fire-
place and finished garage...
\$60,400.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

GOOD BUY!
A must see in Dublin! 4 bedrooms
with family room on a quiet court.
Brand new burnt orange carpets,
no wax floors, covered patio at
only... \$59,000!

OSBORNE
REALTORS
846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

OPEN SUN 1-5
7923 Diana Ln.
\$3000 below market! New car-
pets & drapes, 4 bedrooms, 2
bath, paneling, fireplace, new
bathrooms, nicely landscaped,
close to schools, shopping,
parking transportation. \$59,900.

YOUR HOST
GARRY SAMUELS
VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

\$1350 DOWN
Plus closing costs of approx.
\$1900 will purchase this 3 bed-
room, 2 bath home, shag car-
pets, over hardwood. Cheerful
country kitchen, large yard with
covered patio. Extra building
could be used as shop. Payments
of approx. \$440/mo. + 1%
interest, 8 1/2% + 1%
FHA \$57,950.

Young American
Realtors
829-1222

OPEN SUN. 1-4
7354 Hansen Dr.
Executive home, 4 bedroom, 3
full baths, formal dining, 2 fire-
places, inside laundry, pool...
\$106,950.

RED CARPET
REALTORS
11824 Dublin Blvd., Dublin
829-5100

OPEN 1-4
7236 Avon Ct.
Your Hostess: Loretta
will show you how livable this 3
bedroom home can be for only
\$61,950.

The Gallery
OF HOMES
828-6060
HERITAGE REALTORS

Times ACTION
AD

DUBLIN

RANCH STYLE
Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath
tastefully decorated. AEK, nicely
landscaped. See more for only
\$59,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

SHOWS LIKE A
MODEL
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath
tastefully decorated, upgraded
cary for fussy people.
\$67,250.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

SUPER CLEAN
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath tri level.
Family room with wet bar,
beamed ceilings, fireplace with
gas lighter. Decorator wallpaper
throughout, paved side yard ac-
cess... \$81,900.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 12-5 PM
6719 Hickory Ln.
TOUR OF THE DAY! A MUST SEE!
Shows beautifully. Clean r, fire
closed patio & many extras.
Located in desirable Ecco Park.
Beautifully landscaped. Buyers
don't miss this one. Only...
\$72,000.

WOODREN
REALTY
11900 Silvergate Dr., Dublin
443-2811

SUPER CLEAN
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, tri-level.
Family room with wet bar,
beamed ceilings, fireplace with
gas lighter. Decorator wallpaper
thru out, paved side yard ac-
cess... \$81,900.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

WOW
Most beautiful home on the
block, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus
gorgeous decor. New everything!
Never was again! \$60,500. Call
for appointment.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

XMAS MORNING
In this family room, picture your
family there... Make memories in
this 4 bedroom, 2 bath on a cor-
ner lot.

The Gallery
OF HOMES
828-6060
HERITAGE REALTORS

A heck of a deal. Owners have left
it vacant and want to sell this
sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath. VA ap-
praised at \$56,500.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

Prestige
Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

SEEING IS BELIEVING
This sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath is
located on cul-de-sac. Features in
this sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath is
located on "cul-de-sac". Family
room, central heat, wall to wall
carpets. One of the large models
in The Village. Only \$59,950.

PRICE REDUCED
Reduced over \$2000. This 4 bed-
room, 2 bath home is one of the
best buys in town with carpets
thru out, fireplace, beautiful lot
location. Side yard access. Call
about this one... \$62,500.

Prestige
Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

LIVERMORE
COUNTRY ESTATES
Now what you have always
dreamed of at a price you can af-
ford. New home of your choice
will be built on a 1 to 2 half acres
plot. 15 minutes from Livermore.
Starting at \$74,900. Call us to-
day for details.

Village
Realty
829-2323

DON'T PASS ME
BY
Open Sunday 1:30-4
pm
For Your Convenience
Super Ridgewood model located
in Somerset area. 3 bedroom, 2
bath, super clean & upgraded
thru out. And at a price you can
afford.

Better
Homes
Realty
4088 East Ave.,
Livermore
455-6650

FIVE YR. OLD
BOY WANTED...
Requested by neighborhood play-
mates to live in excellent 4 bed-
room, 2 bath home on child safe
court. Close to schools & shop-
ping. Approx. 1600 sq. ft. Central
air, doghouse, pool, separate
family room with fireplace.

The Gallery
OF HOMES
828-6060
HERITAGE REALTORS

OPEN 1-4
7236 Avon Ct.
Your Hostess: Loretta
will show you how livable this 3
bedroom home can be for only
\$61,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Sunset East Magnolia model
waiting just for you. 3 bedroom, 2
bath, large lot, fireplace, central
air, doghouse, pool. Newly listed.
Asking only \$82,900.

Better
Homes
Realty
4088 East Ave.,
Livermore
455-6650

NEED ONE
NICE FAMILY
For One Nice Home
Elegant Magnolia model located
in Livermore Meadows. With cen-
tral air, gold carpets, mirrored
closet doors, tasteful wallpaper,
panelling & much more! Phone
today for appointment.

Better
Homes
Realty
4088 East Ave.,
Livermore
455-6650

LIVERMORE

nearly new 3 bedroom, 2 bath
home with upgraded carpets,
great location, close to down-
town, large living room, big en-
ough for pool table which is in-
cluded, side access, priced to
sell. \$61,000.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

EAST SIDE
Lovely Leonard built 3 bedroom,
2 bath home, loaded with extras
including trash compactor, break-
fast bar, finished garage, large
covered patio. Newly listed.
Be first... \$52,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Sunset East Magnolia model
waiting just for you. 3 bedroom, 2
bath, large lot, fireplace, central
air, doghouse, pool. Newly listed.
Asking only \$82,900.

Better
Homes
Realty
4088 East Ave.,
Livermore
455-6650

FHA OR VA
Financing available on this 3 bed-
room, 2 bath with built in oven,
fireplace, burglar alarms.
\$51,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

LARGE LOT
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath Carlton
Square home with side yard ac-
cess, upgraded carpets, break-
fast bar, 2 to choose from.
\$62,950 with flexible terms and
\$63,750. See them today!

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

LAST CHANCE
Low assumption on this 3 bed-
room, 2 bath beauty. Good car-
pets & drapes, large rooms,
nicely landscaped. \$57,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

LEASE OPTION
Buy now! Reserve your price!
Save further in price! Excellent
condition 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2
story, zone air, plush carpets.
Owner. Agent \$69,950.
DEAN WAGEMAN
846-8116 462-1330 Eves.

BARGAIN REDWOOD
Lovely 4 or 5 bedroom, 2 bath
home on lovely corner lot with
new sod lawns, covered patio,
sprinklers and much more. Call
now... \$97,500.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
\$63,950
SUMMERSET
Shake roof, corner lot, side ac-
cess, sunny kitchen w/built ins,
super clean!
West on Olvera, across Murietta,
then right on Egret and left to...

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

GOODIES GALORE
Owner has made many improve-
ments, new marble vanities, new
tile, new panelling, 3 bedrooms,
2 baths for only \$64,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

NEW LISTING
Desirable south side location.
New dishwasher and kitchen
floor. Close to everything. Home
is immaculate and vacant (ready
to move into). Even has formal
dining and fireplace. Asking...
\$61,500.

REAL ESTATE
NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

NUTMEG MODEL
Central air, luxury carpets, AEK,
side yard access. Aggregate pa-
tio, swim club. \$65,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

NEAR PERFECT
This sharp 3 bedroom is spotless
ly clean & in TOP condition. The
HUGE enclosed patio would make
a great family room and
QUICK POSSESSION IS POSSI-
BLE. The easy care yard is auto-
matically sprinklered. SEE IT
TODAY, price only \$62,950.

OSBORNE
REALTORS
846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

DEALIN' DOTY
77 Coupe 13,000 Mi.
Saffron, Stereo, Cruise
(170639)
\$8495
100% WARRANTY
74's and Up, 50,000 Mi. or Less
Mech. Only, 30 days or 1000 Mi.
74 Sedan Green
Green interior, stereo, tape
(2821 F1)
\$3995
GOIN' FOR IT
73 Sedan 41,000 Mi.
Blue/Blue, tilt, (695 GF)
\$2995
LEW DOTY
CADILLAC
22196 Mission Blvd. Hayward
357-1544 Ad Expires 11/9/77

Village
Realty
447-2323

THIS YEAR
...enjoy the Holidays in a great
home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths. Keep warm around the
huge fireplace or enjoy yourself
of the custom built patio and
spacious backyard. The custom
decorating & new carpets make
this home a good buy at \$96,500.

Village
Realty
447-2323

OPEN SUN. 10-5, 1283 Hibiscus
Way, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1400 sq.
ft., family room w/fireplace, fish
pond w/waterfall. Country brick
kitchen. Carpets & drapes. Lots
of extras. 447-5990... \$59,500.

SPOTLESS
LEONARDO
Bright & cheerful remodeled
kitchen, brick patio with fruit
trees, new paint, remodeled bath
rooms, 4 full bedrooms, 2 baths.
\$59,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

LIVERMORE

HOME OPEN
1551 GENOA ST.
1-5 SUN.
Home features good location,
condition & price. 3 bedroom,
family room, fireplace, beautiful
ly landscaped. \$70,950.
VISIT WITH YOUR HOST
FRED HOUSTON

allied
brokers
829-1212

HOW WOULD YOU
LIKE
Huge Pool with Spa
4 Big Bedrooms
Rumpus Room with Wet bar
All Electric Kitchen
Covered Patio
The entire exterior newly painted
and extra cement?!! The price
has been dropped \$7,000. SEE IT
TODAY.

Village
Realty
447-2323

INSIDE 'N OUT
Has new paint, wall to wall car-
pets, near Rincón Shopping Cen-
ter, across from tennis courts.
Screened patio, good assump-
tion. \$51,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

THIS YEAR
...enjoy the Holidays in a great
home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths. Keep warm around the
huge fireplace or enjoy yourself
of the custom built patio and
spacious backyard. The custom
decorating & new carpets make
this home a good buy at \$96,500.

Village
Realty
447-2323

TRICK OR TREAT?
Halloween is over but the TREAT
is still located in Sunset East.
We've got 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
a large side yard access. Mature
trees (Walnut) and much, much
more. \$69,950 and ready to talk.

Better
Homes
Realty
4088 East Ave.,
Livermore
455-6650

UNUSUAL
REDWOOD
Beautiful condition, excellent
landscaping, 3 bedrooms, 2
baths. A good buy for only
\$64,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

WE'RE PUTTING
YOU ON...
To a great opportunity to own
this lovely Sunset home. Over
2000 sq. ft. of elegant family liv-
ing, plus a sparkling pool on a
huge cul-de-sac lot. This could be
your dream home.

The Gallery
OF HOMES
443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

Reduction
Seller reduces this unique 3 bed-
room, 2 bath with plush carpets,
fireplace, beamed ceilings, gar-
den area, located on quiet tree
lined street. All terms available.
\$49,955.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

\$43,950
Cute, starter home, very cozy.
Great for small family or couple.
Close to shopping. Great little
home for the money.

allied
brokers
3730 HOPYARD RD. PLEAS.
846-8116

4 BEDROOMS
Just reduced Somerset area, 4
bedroom, 2 bath home with en-
closed patio, wall to wall carpets,
extra cabinets, zone air plus ex-
cellent area close to schools...
\$65,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

OPEN SUN. 1-4
500 Colusa Way
HELP!
My owners have moved and I am
vacant. They reduced the price
\$4000 to sell me! Imagine 3 em-
ploy bedrooms, 2 full baths, dou-
ble pool, professional landscap-
ing, corner lot and more! Now stop
by and check me out!

HOST: ED COLOMA
Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS
REALTY
462-2770

PRESCRIPTION
FOR PLEASURE
This lovely home has everything!
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air,
solarium floors, built in bar &
bookshelves. We could go on for
ever, but don't wait that long to
see it! Call today.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
353 Yosemite Dr.
The Gallery
OF HOMES
443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

RANCHETTE
One of a kind, whispering trees
surrounds this custom estate on
1 acre. Complete privacy, huge
room thru out. Lovely family
room with fireplace. Numerous
custom features. Price just re-
duced to \$159,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

OWNER DESPERATE
Moving out of town and anxious
to get going. Take a look and
make an offer on this 3 bedroom,
2 bath beauty. \$63,500.
STIEVER'S REAL ESTATE
455-6550

SICK OF YOUR
WIFE?
Unhappy because you can't find
a house under \$65,000? Well
here it is! 3 bedroom, 2 baths
with upgraded carpets. Large lot
with side access for boat or
camper, covered patio for out-
door entertaining.

The Gallery
OF HOMES
443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

SUNSET WEST
Sharp, sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath
Sunset home with fireplace in
family room, new carpets, cov-
ered patio, mature area, close
to schools, flexible terms.
\$66,500.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

LIVERMORE

ONE TOO MANY
Owners new home is ready, this 4
bedroom, 2 bath home is priced
for fast sale! And quick occupan-
cy! On a big lot with possible side
access, in best family area of
town.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
123 Cascade Ave.
The Gallery
OF HOMES
443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

SUNSET WEST
Sharp, sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath
Sunset home with fireplace in
family room, new carpets, cov-
ered patio, mature area, close
to schools, flexible terms.
\$66,500.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

THE STAY AT
HOMES HAVE ALL
THE FUN!
And you will too in this huge fami-
ly room with fireplace & wetbar, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining
room with 2nd fireplace. All on
three lined street & mature neigh-
borhood.

The Gallery
OF HOMES
443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

OPEN SUN. 1-4
3430 Byron Ct.
Huge 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with
large pool & 4
large spa, air, formal dining,
freshly painted, custom drapes.
Owners have bought another.
Only \$119,500.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
4059 Crest Ct.
BETTER TAKE A LOOK
Because this won't last long. One
of the few SOLAR HEATED pools
in the area to go along with one of
the sharpest homes in the area!
Features upgraded thru out, plus
custom breakfast bar. Just move
in and enjoy this spacious 3 bed-
room, 2 bath home with every

PLEASANTON

DEL PRADO'S
RARE EXECUTIVE HOME
One of Del Prado's finest quality built homes with 2100 sq. ft., 2 story, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, separate family room, central air. Professionally landscaped front & rear. Large private pool sized lot is located at end of a quiet court. Beautiful neighborhood. \$92,950.

ANXIOUS SELLER
Immediate possession on this upgraded "Seville" model 4 bed room, 2 bath, plush earth tone carpets, custom drapes, formal dining, spacious kitchen & family room. Low maintenance yard features heated & filtered pool slide spa. \$93,500.

FORMER MODEL HOME
This immaculately kept home features 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, formal dining, family room, upgraded plush carpeting thru out (incl. garage area), central air, professional landscaping, auto sprinklers, alarm system and much more... \$85,950.

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.
846-8880

FOR THE FAMILY THAT WANTS IT ALL
Spacious 5 bedroom beauty on child safe cul-de-sac. Featuring electronic air purifiers, 3,000 sq. ft. master bedroom & much more. One of a kind. Must see to believe.

allied brokers
3730 HOPYARD RD. PLEAS.
846-8116

OPEN SUN. 1-4:30
5552 San Jose Dr.
IF YOU'VE GOT IT FLAUNT IT!!
And you can't help doing just that in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home overlooking the foothills. This is far from your average home. Includes large redwood deck front and rear, side access for boat or trailer storage. Formal dining, fireplace and on and on. Call for more details. Only \$79,950.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

PLEASANTON BEST BUY
Don't miss this tastefully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, good carpets & drapes, nicely decorated. Close to schools & shopping. \$69,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
829-1020

PLEASANTON VALLEY'S FINEST
Upgraded in all departments. This is what you'll find in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Woodhaven Model. Formal dining, wet bar, large family room, fantastic carpets & drapes, two patios. Professional landscaping. \$91,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
829-1020

QUIET STREET GREAT HOME
Immediate possession on this 4 bdrm., 2 bath Pleasanton Valley home. Free form pool with sweep. Popular "Country" model... \$89,950.

PLEASANTON MEADOWS TOWNHOUSES
4 Unique Floor Plans
\$47,950 to \$55,950
Take Santa Rita Rd. exit off 580 & follow Frontage Rd. toward Livermore to Brockton Way.

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.
846-8880

TRANSFERRED OWNER
Vacant 4 bedroom, 2 bath Highland Oaks. Formal dining, large family room, A/EK, large bed rooms, great carpets & drapes. Low maintenance yard. \$83,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
829-1020

UNDER \$45,000 IN PLEASANTON
Starter condo for the young couple. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, air conditioned, electric stove, refrig., Cabana, RV storage. All this in a country setting for only \$42,950.

allied brokers
3730 HOPYARD RD. PLEAS.
846-8116

YOUNG OR YOUNG AT HEART
Would enjoy this lovely 3 bed room, 1 1/2 bath Condo, carpeted thru out, large cement patio, out door storage area. Owner will consider all terms. \$49,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

"NEED FAST ACTION"
Location plus, 1 block to schools & shopping. This truly beautiful 4 bedroom Pleasanton Valley home comes with the many extras too much to list. Submit offer. \$77,950.

"STARTER HOME"
Recreational facilities, near freeway access, this cozy 2 bedroom is located off quiet Foothill Rd. Call for details. \$40,950.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON
846-8000

PLEASANTON

TWO ROOM PLAYHOUSE
\$94,950
Also included is a beautiful 4 bed room, 3 bath, central air conditioned home with fruit trees, patio, deck & veg. garden. Child safe features. School, pool, park & tennis courts are within easy walking distance without crossing a street.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

STONERIDGE
Finest model with upgraded carpets & drapes throughout. A/EK, central tile entry, huge rear yard. Only \$74,500.

TWO STORY HOME
2000 sq. ft., central entry, custom decor throughout, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large master bedroom with retreat. Brick BBQ in yard, cabana club! \$89,500.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

SAN RAMON
BARGAIN HUNTERS
A must see four bedrooms, heated pool, tiled entry, family room, master bedroom courtyard to pool. Owners say submit. \$84,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

DINE BY CANDLELIGHT
In formal dining room and seat the kids in the kitchen. 2 fireplaces to cuddle up by plus 4 bedrooms. \$89,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

EXECUTIVE 2-STORY HOME
New Anthony Pool, 5 bedrooms, den, large living room, exquisite kitchen, and only \$83,500.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

FIVE ACRE RANCH
Located 3 1/2 miles north off Hwy. 580 on Tassajara Rd. Flat terrain, ideal horse set up. County approved for fantastic home site. Call today for more details. \$58,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

SELLER SAYS "SELL MY HOUSE TODAY!"
Everything goes. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Custom added family room, heated & filtered pool, terrace kitchen... seller serious... reduced price. \$50,000 below market to \$78,950. May help finance to qualified buyer. CALL DON GARLINGTON, 829-1212 or 837-2654.

allied brokers
YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT!
When you see this 2000 sq. ft. Tri-level elegance, 3 to choose from, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus POOLS. \$76,500, \$83,950 or \$84,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

WIDE OPEN SPACES
Thru out, sparkling 3 bedroom with a kitchen. Large enough for you and your Mom-in-law. \$76,500. Call to see now.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

UNDER \$45,000 IN PLEASANTON
Starter condo for the young couple. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, air conditioned, electric stove, refrig., Cabana, RV storage. All this in a country setting for only \$42,950.

allied brokers
3730 HOPYARD RD. PLEAS.
846-8116

YOUNG OR YOUNG AT HEART
Would enjoy this lovely 3 bed room, 1 1/2 bath Condo, carpeted thru out, large cement patio, out door storage area. Owner will consider all terms. \$49,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

"NEED FAST ACTION"
Location plus, 1 block to schools & shopping. This truly beautiful 4 bedroom Pleasanton Valley home comes with the many extras too much to list. Submit offer. \$77,950.

"STARTER HOME"
Recreational facilities, near freeway access, this cozy 2 bedroom is located off quiet Foothill Rd. Call for details. \$40,950.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON
846-8000

SAN RAMON

LARGE POOL
And four bedrooms. Add luxury to this lovely home. Living room with beamed ceiling... \$89,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

allied brokers

SUNOL
KILKARE RD. 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, rm., 2 story home. 4 1/2 lots. Reduced \$5,000 to \$79,950. \$18,000 down. Make offer. \$62,950.

TRACY
BY OWNER Condo. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, air cond., cpts., 2 car garage. \$26,500. 846-3075. Principals only.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, complete remodel 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Fam. rm. w/wetbar, A/EK, cent. heat/air, 20x50 cov. patio, lge yard. 16x32 heated Pool. \$68,000. Call (209) 835-8549.

95. Out of County Property
INVEST IN THE FUTURE
10 acre prime apricot orchard in Patterson. \$65,000. STIEVER'S REAL ESTATE 455-6550

NEW COUNTRY HOME
Spacious floor plan, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, massive open living room, fireplace, huge country kitchen with built-in appliances, dining area, top-grade carpets and vinyl, radiant heat, dbl. garage, situated on 5 acres in the country, pastoral view, only \$47,900.

LEWIS REALTY
P.O. Box 355
Grants Pass, Ore. 97526
(503) 479-6694

104. Boats & Service
14 FT RUN ABOUT 40 hrs. Merc. motor, looks & runs good. boat, motor & trailer. \$450. \$39,629.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS
Since 1946
COMPARE
Fishing & Ski Boats 17-24' Cruisers - Mercury Motors

CLEARANCE SALE on all 1977 DATSUN
20394 San Miguel Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

108. Vehicle Repairs & Accessories
BUCKET SEATS new for jeeps, vans or Datsun pickups. Black, blue, green or tan. Easy to install. \$25 each. 462-3864.

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.

DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 N. SCARLETT WAY DUBLIN, CA. 828-0222

SMOG CERTIFICATE \$9.95
Device if needed most cars 1955-1970 \$21.95 installed and certified. call 846-0455 5251 Shell Station Pleasanton

TOYOTA '74 LANDCRUISER, 37,000 mi., Dir. Maintained. Radio, dual heaters, CB, Warn Hubs, Roll bar. \$3,950. 846-8899.

TOYOTA '75 COROLLA
Beautiful 4 door sedan auto., radio, only 21,074 miles. (331 MLU). \$ONLY \$2995 TRI VALLEY DATSUN 447-7666

Tri-Valley DATSUN
447-7666

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447-7666

Tri-Valley DATSUN
447-7666

113. Trucks
CHEVY '51' 3800 1 ton. 9' bed. Excel cond. New brakes, wheels, & master cylinders. Running & fog lights, full rack w/ gate, new door glass. Must see to appreciate. \$1650. 447-2779. Eves.

FORD '68 Ranchero PU, 6 cyl. low mileage, chrome rims, tonneau cover. \$1800 or best offer. Call 443-0917 aft. 5 p.m.

TOYOTA '72 Pickup, 18 RC. Clean condition, fresh valve job. \$1800 or best offer. 828-0222 or 462-5951.

TOYOTA '73 Pickup w/fiberglass shell, air shocks, barden bumper, good cond. \$2200. 443-2788.

114. Vans
CHEVY '74 VAN CONVERSION
V8, auto., air cond., power steering, low mileage. (788 KCP). \$4795

SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd.
Dublin 829-5211

DODGE '76, must sell. Pay off existing 1 1/2 yr. loan. 462-0649.

DODGE '73 MAXIE VAN CONVERSION
V8, automatic, power steering. (132 NNW). \$4895

SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd.
Dublin 829-5211

FORD CHATEAU VAN '75, 12 pswg., 460 V8, F+R a/c, spd. conf., ps., pb., 1 way glass, am/fm stereo, tape, trailer tow pkg., dual tanks, auto trans., captains chairs. \$46,216.

115. 4 Wheel Drives
JEEP CJ5 57. 350 Chev eng. 4 sp., roll cage, custom paint, much more. 462-6430.

116. Imported & Sports Cars
DATSUN B210
4 door sedan, automatic trans. mission. Lic. 724191. \$2895

GOE AUTO SALES
901 Santa Rita Rd.
Pleasanton 846-5869

DATSUN '75 HONEYBEE, with air cond., \$2000. CALL 829-1923

DATSUN 1200 COUPE 1972
Low, low miles on this super gas saver. 4 speed, with radio. Excel. cond. (648FS). \$ONLY \$1995 TRI VALLEY DATSUN 447-7666

'76 HONDA CVCC
3 door sedan, 4 spd. Lic. C2006779. \$3195

GOE AUTO SALES
901 Santa Rita Rd.
Pleasanton 846-5869

OPTEL GT1900, '70, excel. cond., am/fm 8 track, \$2500. 447-8536.

SMALL WAGON SALE
Two 1974 Datsun 610's. Both are automatic and have radios. Both have low miles and are in excel. cond. 1 is blue (656 KIG) and 1 is orange (797LBC). Great gas savers, you can buy either for \$ONLY \$3195 TRI VALLEY DATSUN 447-7666

Tri-Valley DATSUN
447-7666

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447-7666

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Tri-Valley DATSUN
447-7666

Tri-Valley DATSUN
447-7666

Tri-Valley DATSUN
447-7666

116. Imported & Sports Cars
VOLVO '75 station wgn. Air cond., ps. \$4,095. Call days 538-8590. Eves. 828-1964.

117. Domestic Cars
BUICK '76 SKY HAWK
V8, auto., power steering, air cond., mags. 13,630 miles (377 PTM). \$4195

SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd.
Dublin 829-5211

CHEVY '73 Chevelle Laguna '73, 2 dr. vinyl hard top, air, low miles. Private party. \$1950/best offer. Days 829-4100, eves. 828-9114. Call 443-0917 aft. 5 p.m.

CHEVY MONZA 2+2, '76, 4 cyl. good cond. 30,000 miles. \$2500/offer. 443-4916 or 782-9235.

CHEVY '74 IMPALA STATION WAGON
This Charcoal beauty with black Naugahyde interior. Has air cond., full power, also low miles & excel. cond. thru out. Your good credit lets you buy this with just tax & lic. down and 36 payments of \$93 per mo. Initial cost \$2699. APR 14.55. Total of payments \$3348. (Lic. 242 LMB). "OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY" Ad Expires 11/7/77

Dublin chrysler • dodge
829-1711

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117. Domestic Cars
Cadillac Savings! Savings!
DEALIN' DOTY
'77 Coupe 13,000 Mi.
Saffron, Stereo, Cruise (120639)
\$8495
100% WARRANTY
'74's and Up, 50,000 Mi. or Less Mech. Only. 30 days or 1000 Mi. '74 Sedan Green
Green interior, stereo, tape (282 LF)
\$3995
GOIN' FOR IT
'73 Sedan 41,000 Mi.
Blue/Blue, tilt. (695 GFM)
\$2995
LEW DOTY CADILLAC
22196 Mission Blvd. Hayward
357-1544 Ad Expires 11/9/77

CHEVY '76 CAMARO
Brilliant yellow with black bucket seat interior. Air cond. and Rallye wheels too! Your good credit enables you to buy this Sporty Camaro with tax & lic. down & 36 payments of \$162.33 a month. APR 13.26. Initial cost \$4799. Total of payments. \$5843.88. Lic. CIG934. "OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY" Ad Expires 11/7/77

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SAFEWAY HAS THE SPECIALS ON COOL WEATHER MEATS!

BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF FOR STEW

Safeway's U.S.D.A. Choice Meat Makes the Difference in your Stew



\$1.29
lb.

Fresh Fryers

Safeway Whole Body, U.S.D.A. Grade A

lb. **44¢**

Porterhouse Steaks

or T-Bone Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Loin

lb. **\$2.38**

Pork Spareribs

Famous Oscar Mayer Ribs

lb. **99¢**

Canned Hams

Safeway or Dubuque Oval Royal Buffet

5-lb. **\$8.88**

Partners for your Stew

Potatoes

Russet U.S. No. 1

10-lb. Bag **58¢**

Carrots

Clip Top Garden Fresh

lb. **12¢**

Onions

Yellow U.S. No. 1

lb. **12¢**



Fresh Trout

Delectable Rainbow from California

\$1.88
lb.

California Grown

Selected Deep Meated Pink Beauties

We're your loyal friends AT SAFEWAY

...count on us to do it your way!

Art Rocha - Produce Asst. Manager

Safeway Shoppers at 9489 Village Parkway in San Ramon will recognize the smiling face of Art Rocha. He has been serving Safeway customers for over 5 years. Art the father of one daughter and one son, is just one of the many Safeway people who strive to make your food shopping a pleasant experience. People who are...



SERVING YOU WITH PRIDE!

HANGING PLANTS



Many Popular Assorted Varieties To Choose From

2 for \$5

6 inch Pots

Gin or Vodka

Winner's Cup 80 Proof 1.75 liter

(Case of six - \$38.28)

\$6.69



Liquor Available at Licensed Stores Only

Buttermilk Bread

Mrs. Wright's 1 1/2 lb. loaf

45¢



Save 16¢

Frozen Yogurt

Lucerne 1/2 Gallon Carton

\$1.79



Items and prices in this ad are available November 6, 1977, thru November 8, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

SAFEWAY HAS THE SPECIALS!